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Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL

VOLUME XCII—NO. 288 C

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1933—28 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS
ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

CHAIR! SCOTTSBORO VERDICT

NEW DEAL WILL
SEEK 6 BILLIONS
MORE TO SPEND

RFC Alone Wants
\$3,800,000,000.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—(Special.)—With the cost of the New Deal already in the neighborhood of 15 billion dollars the Roosevelt administration is moving to boost it another six billions or more at the coming session of congress.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, it was learned today, has submitted to Budget Director Douglas an estimate calling for an additional 3 billion 800 millions for this agency. Harold L. Ickes, public works administrator, is asking for an additional 1 billion 500 millions.

Not less than 500 millions more for the federal relief administration, it is estimated, will be sought from congress at the January session.

Other miscellaneous requisitions are expected to swell the additional authorizations to more than 6 billions altogether.

The national debt, which has jumped from 16 to 23 billions in three years, appears destined to touch 35 billions within the next year or two. Even the world war brought our debt to only 26 billions.

The RFC already has been given 3 billions 400 millions, of which it has loaned close to 3 billions 300 millions. But it also is authorized to purchase, without limit, the preferred stock of banks. It is chiefly to finance, preferred bank stock purchases that an additional appropriation of 3 billions 800 millions is required. Up to date the preferred stock purchases aggregate 141 millions in 170 banks.

Recovery Authorizations.

Exclusive of the unlimited authority for RFC purchases of preferred bank stocks, the authorizations of recovery operations now aggregate 15 billions 135 millions, distributed as follows, the figures being given in millions of dollars:

Reconstruction Finance Corporation:	3,400
Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works:	3,150
Agricultural Adjustment Administration:	100
Treasury appropriation:	1,000
Emergency Conservation Works Administration:	2,000
Interest guaranteed bonds:	2,000
RFC advances:	800
Treasury appropriation:	185
Home Owners' Loan Corporation:	200
RFC advances:	2,000
Government guaranteed bonds:	2,000
Federal Emergency Relief Administration:	500
RFC advances:	500
Emergency Conservation Works Administration:	250
Estimated expenditures, one year:	250
Tennessee Valley Authority:	2,000
Government guaranteed bonds:	2,000
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation:	2,000
Continental liability:	500
Total:	15,133

Although the farm credit and home loan boards are guaranteed by the government as to interest but not as to principal, it is not doubted that congress would vote to save bondholders from loss in the event of default on payment of principal.

Ten Billions of Advances.

Of the 15 billions so far allocated from public funds for the activities of the New Deal four billions 750 millions represent authorizations for outright expenditures. The remainder of a little more than 10 billions represents advances from the treasury which under the terms of the legislation are to be repaid. To what extent these loans to states, municipalities, and private enterprise will be repaid only time will tell.

The federal deficit or the difference between ordinary federal receipts and expenditures chargeable against them which has been accumulating since January, 1931, reached a total of 7 billion 589 million dollars at the end of October.

This total represents the accumulation of deficits incurred in the last three fiscal years and in the first four months of the current year. The deficit for the year 1930-'31 was 993 million dollars; for 1931-'32, 3 billion 153 million; for 1932-'33, 3 billion 59 million; for the first four months of the year, 1933-'34, 444 million, making a total accumulated deficit of 7 billion 589 million dollars.

Revenue Down, Spending Up.

The federal deficit was brought about by a decline in revenue, especially income tax receipts, and a concurrent increase in expenditures, particularly for emergency purposes. Receipts were 2 billion 57 million less

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

Saturday,
December 2, 1933.

DOMESTIC.

Heywood Patterson convicted in Scottsboro case in Alabama; verdict carries death penalty. Page 1.
Huey Long, ticket election workers attacked and ballots burned. Page 1.
Government wins first prosecution of NRA violator when Brooklyn gasoline firm pleads guilty; fined. Page 4.
President Roosevelt laughs at story of money tree with Britain. Page 4.
Col. Theodore Roosevelt calls inflation blow at widows, orphans. Page 5.

WASHINGTON.

Roosevelt administration to ask congress for another six billions for New Deal. Page 1.
Treasury department acts to plug leaks in gold purchasing program; report investigation under way. Page 4.
U. S. will quota all shipments of foreign liquor. Page 6.

LOCAL.

U. S. pledges aid to Cook county in trial of Touhy gangsters for Factor kidnapping; one of gang ends his life in St. Paul jail. Page 1.
Chicago prepares to welcome J. Barleycorn next Tuesday with a great celebration. Page 1.
Earle Wynekop's plea for freedom are denied by two courts; reveal list of sweethearts. Page 3.
Loop crowds on first day of Christmas shopping season seem big enough for last minute rush. Page 3.
Government to allot \$1,326,000 to help complete Chicago high school building program. Page 3.
U. S. launches audit of finances of Chicago dairy companies and milk men's unions. Page 4.
CWA administrator plans a lottery with 45,000 jobs as the prizes to be distributed among 300,000. Page 5.
Bar must drive out crooked lawyers, Earle W. Evans, president of American Bar association, asserts. Page 7.
Aristocrats of barnyard, 13,500 of them, ready for opening of International Live Stock show today. Page 7.
Radio programs, obituaries. Page 14.
Deaths, notices, obituaries. Page 14.
News of society. Page 15.

FOREIGN.

President Eamon de Valera of Irish Free State wins seat in Ulster parliament. Page 8.
Communist Litvinov lands in Italy today to see Mussolini. Page 8.
Ice which has imprisoned soviet ice breaker in arctic two months breaks up; 90 aboard vessel hope for return to safety. Page 8.
Chancellor Hitler awards Nazis and storm troopers right to govern selves by own system of justice. Page 8.

SPORTS.

Wisconsin and Indiana choose most valuable football players. Page 19.
C. Y. O. crowns 18 champions before 17,857 at Stadium. Page 19.
Notre Dame and Army may play before empty seats today. Page 19.
Hewitt, Bears' star, admits he was too small for prep football. Page 19.
Fans assail Gov. Murray for sending troops to game. Page 19.
Princeton out for big score over Yale today. Page 19.
Stop Warburton is all Georgia must do today. Page 21.
North Central plays Chicago basketball team tonight. Page 21.

EDITORIALS.

The Live Stock Show: The Protection of the Consumer; Crime and Youth; German Liberties. Page 10.

BOOKS.

Marjorie Worthington, author of "Mrs. Taylor," writes story of Germans in Riviera exile. Page 12.
Swinerton says private letters of Asquith will be published. Page 12.
Christopher Morley selects books for Christmas. Page 13.
Louis Bromfield writes special story on Christmas dinner at his grandmother's. Page 13.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Government bonds rally after dip and close higher. Page 22.
Traction groups may get demand for "showdown." Page 23.
Buyers reduce hog prices as higher process tax becomes effective. Page 23.
Freight traffic dips, but shows less than seasonal loss. Page 23.
Wheat drops in all markets on Argentine plan to dump grain. Page 25.
American Telephone, Aluminum companies may get special codes. Page 25.
Stocks edge up in dull trading; public awaits money plans. Page 24.
Workers earn more, work less, but living costs move up. Page 25.
Want Ad Index. Page 25.

Average net paid circulation of

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

October, 1933

DAILY in excess of 800,000

CHICAGO TO GIVE
J. BARLEYCORN A
GREAT BIG HAND

Hotels Well Stocked
for Tuesday Fete.

Liquor Control Plans

Police Commissioner Allan sends the complete text of the new city liquor ordinance to all his captains and refrains from comment. This action is interpreted as placing the control of the situation Tuesday night in the hands of the district commanders. Story on page 6.

Government officials plan to quota all shipments of foreign liquor into the country. About five million gallons are to be imported in the first two months after repeal. Story on page 6.

Great preparations are being made in Chicago for the return as a welcome guest next Tuesday of John (Old Demon Rum) Barleycorn, prodigal who has been associating with gangsters for some fourteen years.

The exact moment of the formal return is uncertain. National prohibition is dead when the thirty-sixth state holds its convention and ratifies the 21st amendment to the federal constitution which repeals the 18th, or prohibition, amendment. No liquor of heavy alcoholic content may legally be sold in the United States until this action is taken.

Utah May Cause Delay.

Reports yesterday indicated that Utah, one of the three states which are scheduled to vote on Tuesday, and thus make possible the public hurrahs and hiccoughs for Barleycorn, may delay the celebration. At Salt Lake City it was asserted that the state repeal convention would insist on being the 36th to ratify and would not vote until the votes of Pennsylvania and Ohio's, had voted as No. 34 and No. 35.

"Utah wants the honor of planting the final fatal whack on the snout of old King Prohibition," said one of the delegates to the convention. "and if Ohio and Pennsylvania don't give it to us we will take a recess and wait until they have finished."

The Utah meeting is called for noon and if the other states do not try to make a race to be last, it is probable that the knell of prohibition will be sounded at about 2 p. m., Chicago time.

Breweries and Hotels Ready.

Under the circumstances Chicago breweries and Chicago hotels are making plans to have the delivery of more potent beer and the sale of stout liquor begin in the afternoon. The breweries have on hand great quantities of beer with higher alcoholic content and the hotels have the hard liquor, in most instances, under bond either on their own premises or in warehouses whence it can be obtained in a couple of jiffies.

A survey of the loop hotels and some of those in the outlying parts of the city disclosed yesterday that there will be a considerable variation in the manner of welcoming J. Barleycorn. Some places have taken hold on the event as a milestone in history and others look on it just as another day, distinguished from those preceding only by the fact that patrons can call for a drink and get it.

Flesh Colored Mirrors.

The Palmer house, for instance, is opening a new bar on its street level floor. It is quite a bar, with flesh colored mirrors which, it is claimed, make a drinker look just as ruddy and healthy before as after drinking, and vice versa. Also, the bar will have murals painted by Honore Palmer Jr. depicting the free and easy life of the pretty bare natives of the Islands of Bali.

In the evening this hotel will have special programs in the Empire and Victorian rooms. Reservations for the first were said yesterday to be almost all sold. It was added that the hotel liquor stock is worth \$500,000 and that for the first time in years a real New Year's Eve party is planned for Dec. 31.

Also the Bismarck hotel is prepared for all eventualities with a new street level bar and a stock of imported, heady beer as well as a big warehouse full of stocks of bourbon, Scotch, wines and other beverages.

Plan Plenty of Parties.

The Hotel Sherman and the Congress hotel are going through the ceremonies of breaking into walled-up cellars in which they have held pre-war liquors and wines through the period of "John Barleycorn's legal

He Climbs Into Window; Meets Burglar Going Out.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Frank Tarpley, 25, climbed in a back window of his home because he had lost his key. Somebody hit him on the head and went out that same window. Tarpley had met a real burglar.

Man Hit by Steam Shovel Unhurt, but Operator Dies

Fulton, Mo., Dec. 1.—(AP)—The dipper of a big steam shovel, operated by William Erdman, 38, fell on Clyde Peterson, owner of the machine, here today. Erdman suffered a heart attack and died. Peterson escaped with a fractured ankle.

THAT ISN'T WHERE HE THOUGHT HE WAS PINNING IT



5 GRAIN BOATS STUCK
IN ICE AT 500; 12 AT
PORT ARTHUR LOADING

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 1.—(Special.)—Dropping temperatures and snow combined with the calendar today to end officially—but not actually—the 1933 Great Lakes shipping season. According to the calendar, winter closes the season. Weather forecasts appear to confirm it.

However, a dozen boats at Port Arthur, Ont., were loading at grain elevators, their captains and crews hoping to beat time and push out into Lake Superior and deliver 3,000,000 bushels of grain before winter—rather than the calendar—interferes. At Port Arthur it is expected that shipping will not close until next Tuesday.

At this point steadily forming ice in lower St. Mary's river held five downbound ships captive at Point Aux Peres. These vessels, the Lebanon, Lehigh, Marlana, Ace and Scandrett, are awaiting a break in the near zero weather and the arrival of upbound ships to free them.

AUSTRIANS ORDER SANTA CLAUS THROWN IN JAIL

(Copyright: 1933: By The New York Times.)
VIENNA, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Santa Claus will be arrested unless he possesses a police license, under the latest Austrian police edict.

It is the custom here for Santa Claus to arrive on Dec. 6, accompanied by Mephistopheles, who threatens to carry off the bad children in his sack while Santa Claus rewards the good ones. Grownup children have used the occasion each year to hold a carnival in the streets.

"In the future," the stern prefect of Vienna, in the Tyrol, announced today, "the carnival antics of Santa Claus and Mephistopheles will not be tolerated in the streets. These characters are also forbidden to appear in inns and restaurants. Persons wishing to visit private families in the city of Vienna or its suburbs must obtain special licenses from the mayor, which will have to be produced to police officers on demand."

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Mob Election
Aids of Long;
Burn Ballots

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Demonstrating against Senator Huey P. Long and Gov. O. K. Allen, West Feliciana parish citizens at St. Francisville today seized and burned ballots prepared for a proposed congressional election next Tuesday and later swarmed on a group of Long-Allen workers, wresting away from them batches of circulars prepared by Senator Long dealing with the election.

U. S. ACCEPTS BIDS FROM DEALER FOR 700 FORD TRUCKS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace announced tonight that the bid of a Ford dealer for 700 trucks for the civilian conservation corps would be accepted in view of a ruling by Controller General McCarl.

The announcement that the bid of the Northwest Motor company, Bethesda, Md., Ford dealer, had been accepted, apparently ended the controversy involving the recovery administration, several government departments, and R. Sabine, head of the Northwest company, for several days.

Henry Ford's attitude toward the automobile code under the National Recovery administration caused officials, among them Gen. Hugh Johnson, recovery administrator, to question the award to the Bethesda concern on several grounds.

Wallace, explaining his decision to accept the bid, in a formal statement said:

"On the advice of the controller general as to the best way to secure compliance with the President's recovery program, and on the concurrence of the secretary of agriculture and the National Recovery administrator (Hugh S. Johnson) it has been decided to accept the bid of the Northwest Motor company (Bethesda, Md.), dealer in Ford automobiles, for the civilian conservation corps."

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1933.
Sunrise, 7:00 a. m.; sunset, 4:50 p. m. Moon rises at 4:38 p. m.; sets, 1:05 a. m. Jupiter is a morning star. Venus and Mars are evening stars. Saturn is an evening luminary, visible in the southwest after dark.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 9 F. M. 43
MINIMUM, 8 F. M. 38
2 a. m. 42
4 a. m. 40
6 a. m. 38
8 a. m. 36
10 a. m. 34
12 m. 32
2 p. m. 30
4 p. m. 28
6 p. m. 26
8 p. m. 24
10 p. m. 22
12 a. m. 20

SOLDIERS GUARD N. DAKOTA STATE INSURANCE BOOKS

Bismarck, N. D., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Three National Guardsmen tonight were stationed at the state insurance department offices in the downtown district with orders to permit no one to enter or leave the place.

Gov. William Langer said the men would remain on duty throughout the night. He declined to say why they were placed on guard, but it was learned from a reliable source that the move was to protect the department's records and prevent any possibility of tampering with the books during the night. It was reported an investigation was being made of the department.

Famous Case
Decided for
a Third Time

Decatur, Ala., Dec. 1.—(AP)—The third verdict of death was returned today against Heywood Patterson, 21 year old Negro, one of the seven defendants in the "Scottsboro case," for the rape of a white woman who was hobnobbing on a freight train. Those convicted of capital offenses in Alabama face death in the electric chair.

In a courtroom of quiet the sound of men breathing could be heard. Walter Green, clerk of the court, read the verdict, "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty as charged, and fix his punishment at death."

The Negro, who twice before has heard identical words read in his case, appeared unmoved.

He was tried on an indictment charging the rape of Mrs. Victoria Price aboard a Southern railway freight train on March 25, 1931.

No Sign of Demonstration.

There was not the slightest sign of a demonstration and the spectators who occupied every available seat waited until the jury, which was discharged by Judge W. W. Callahan, immediately, had filed from the courtroom.

The noise of shifting feet, coughs, and low talk that made a medley of sound had stopped instantly as the knock on the room adjoining the court where the jury had been deliberating sounded in the courtroom.

Judge W. W. Callahan was preparing to swear in a jury, just selected for the trial of Clarence Norris, second of the defendants to be called on charges of attacking Mrs. Price, a Huntsville mill worker, when the knock sounded at 5 p. m., and it was ten minutes later before the jury, grave of face and slow of step, filed in.

Surrounded by Deputies.

Patterson had been brought from the jail, surrounded by six deputy sheriffs, and sat watching intently as the new jury was sworn.

Norris, seated beside him, also showed interest in the procedure.

Both Negroes were removed from the courtroom after the verdict was read before the crowd was permitted to move.

Samuel S. Leibowitz of New York, chief of counsel retained by the international labor defense in behalf of the Negroes, asked when Judge Callahan would pass sentence and announced he would file a motion for a new trial, which, it denied, would be a step toward the United States Supreme court.

The fight against the first death sentences imposed on Patterson and his co-defendants was carried to the United States Supreme court after the Alabama Supreme court had affirmed the decision of the Jackson county Circuit court.

Jury Out 25 Hours.

The jury, which was out 25 hours and 10 minutes, was given the case at 3 p. m. yesterday and after three hours of deliberation was locked up for the night.

Deliberation was resumed at 8:30 a. m. today and continued, with exception of an hour for lunch, until 5:45 p. m.

The jury sworn tonight for the trial of Norris, like the one that convicted Patterson, consisted largely of farmers and was completely out after several venues were called.

HISTORY OF CASE

Decatur, Ala., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Heywood Patterson was the first of nine Negroes to be retried on charges of [Continued on page 2, column 4.]

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U. S. PLEDGES AID
TO COURTNEY IN
TRIAL OF TOUHYS

One of Gang Ends
His Life in Cell.

Rum Leader to Prison

Bootlegger who made millions in New Jersey sentenced by federal judge to 10 years in prison, \$20,000 fine, and \$60,000 expenses for income tax evasion. Details on page 2.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

When four members of the Touhy gang are brought to trial in the Criminal court of Cook county—probably in January—for the kidnapping of John (Jack the Barber) Factor, the state's attorney will be assisted in the prosecution by the forces of the federal government.

This was clearly indicated yesterday by Attorney General Homer Cummings in Washington. He announced that although a federal court jury in St. Paul had returned a verdict of not guilty in favor of the Touhy gang, charged with the kidnapping of William Hamm Jr., wealthy brewer, the government had established that the defendants "were and are dangerous law breakers who should not be allowed to remain at large."

"Both directly and in conjunction with state authorities," he added, "this department will take further action to protect law abiding citizens from the menace of this band of criminals."

Gangster Hangs Self in Jail

Willie Sharkey, one of the Touhy gangsters indicted for both the Hamm and Factor kidnappings, put himself beyond the reach of mundane justice yesterday when he hanged himself in his cell at the St. Paul jail. Left in St. Paul, however, are Roger Touhy, Eddie McFadden and Gus Schafer, who are to be brought here for the Factor kidnapping trial. The other alleged Factor kidnaper, not involved in the Hamm case, is Albert Kator.

Joseph B. Keenan, assistant United States attorney general, who aided in the prosecution of the Hamm trial, and State's Attorney Courtney both attributed the suicide of Sharkey to his sense of guilt.

"His judgment," said Mr. Keenan, "is in higher hands than that of the government. Evidently from human appraisal his career of crime convinced him that eventually he would be brought to justice and would spend the rest of his days in jail as the result of charges pending against him."

"Gangsters Can't Take It"

"Sharkey's suicide," declared Mr. Courtney, "proves that gangsters can't take it. I contend that his act was a confession of guilt. Its only effect is to convince us more thoroughly that his companions also are guilty. We shall proceed vigorously with the Factor prosecution."

Investigation showed that Sharkey had made an unsuccessful attempt to kill himself before the one that succeeded. He first tied himself to the cell bars with his belt, which broke. It was his necktie that made the noose with which he hanged himself to the bars.

It was only three days before that he, Touhy, Schafer, and McFadden had been acquitted on the Hamm kidnapping charge.

See End of Gang Era.

The recent high mortality among notorious gangsters was pointed to by officials as going far to prove that the era of gang power is at an end. Sharkey is the third this week who is removed from the roll of trouble-makers. Verne C. Miller, ex-sheriff and killer, was found slain in Detroit on Tuesday, and a jury in Crown Point, Ind., on Thursday sentenced James (Fur) Sammons, rapist and murderer, to a life term in Michigan City prison as an habitual criminal.

The removal of the three desperadoes speeded the increasing parade of hoodlums to the grave or the penitentiary since the liquor profits began to dwindle. Since Al Capone, leading figure in the underworld during the days of big money, went to the federal penitentiary for 10 years in 1931, the elimination of major gangsters has been accelerated.

Gang Leaders Slain

George (Red) Barker, labor racketeer, gambler, and booze peddler, met his death at the hands of rival gangsters in 1933. Another figure long prominent in Chicago gang circles—Ted Newberry, north side hoodlum chief—was found slain on a lonely road near Chester, Ind., early in January. A number of lesser figures

2 * * *

In gangland have met death by the "ride" route.

Officials yesterday placed stress on the fact that the hoodlums are not to be regarded as a major reason for the breakdown of the gangster code. In these fields, it was pointed out, public opinion, which favored the hoodlums as long as they furnished liquor, turned to the side of the law.

Hoodlums Turn to Robbery.

Other hoodlums, unable or unwilling to participate in kidnapping, turned to robbery and found this a field of crime with which the police were able to cope. Lack of funds led to increasing rivalry and it was believed that it was partly as a result of this greater competition that Gus Winkler, former bank robber, who became a leader in north side gang activities, was shot to death in front of County Commissioner Charles Webster's beer distributing plant last Oct. 10.

In both the Newberry and Winkler cases rumor pointed to their willingness to cooperate with authorities against their henchmen as a possible motive for the murders, a suspicion before unmentioned in gangster killings.

Two Weeks in "Solitary."

Sammons was taken to the Michigan City prison yesterday under heavy police guard. He announced his intention of being a model prisoner as his fingerprints and measurements were taken.

The hoodlum will spend two weeks in solitary confinement, and then will be sent to work in the prison shops. Prosecutor Robert S. Estill of Lake county, Ind., announced that he would oppose vigorously any effort of the defense to obtain a new trial in the case, in which Sammons was found guilty under the habitual criminal act of trying to bribe a policeman who arrested him for drunkenness.

Prosecutor Estill praised United States Attorney Dwight Green and Chief of Detectives Schoemaker of Chicago for their cooperation which aided in the conviction of Sammons under the habitual criminal act.

Praises Indiana Prosecutor.

State's Attorney Courtney did not conceal his pleasure over the incarceration of Sammons.

"His imprisonment is a victory for Prosecutor Estill, whom I have personally congratulated, and the people of Indiana," he said. "Sammons got just what he deserved. Miller's gang enemies saved the public the job of putting him away. We intend to take care of Touhy and his gang when they come here for trial."

Vivian Gibson and Bobbie Moore, friends of Verne Miller, were taken to Anderson, W. Va., yesterday by federal agents. They were sentenced earlier in the week to serve a year and a day each in the women's reformatory at Alderson.

Today's program includes business sessions this morning and afternoon and the annual dinner tonight with a midnight show directed by Capt. Samuel Bosley, organizer of the home talent show that toured the A. E. F. Tomorrow memorial services will be held and a pilgrimage will be made to the grave of Maj. Gen. George Bell in Rosehill cemetery. Gen. Bell commanded the division during the war.

'WORK AND BREAD' ARMY NEAR PARIS; MOBILIZE POLICE

PARIS, Dec. 1.—(AP)—A heavy force of gendarmes and Paris police was prepared tonight to prevent trouble when the main body of 150 unemployed marchers reaches the outskirts of the city.

The delegation, which is expected to arrive tomorrow, plans to send a corps of 20 to present officially their "work and bread" demands to parliament. The group will be dispatched from the suburb of St. Denis, where the marchers are to camp.

An advance guard of ten arrived by motor truck today from northern France, where peasant unrest has been growing. Greeted by a communist member in the chamber of deputies, they were told to wait in a corridor called "the room of lost footsteps."

Mrs. Bessie M. Tucker Seeks Divorce in Reno

Reno, Nev., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Bessie M. Tucker of Washington, D. C., filed suit here today for a divorce from Howard N. Tucker on grounds of cruelty.

BUDGET IF YOU WISH

DIGNITY

marks the convenient arrangements you can make for the payment of your fur or cloth coat at

MILLER

166 N. Michigan Ave.
Open Every Evening to 9

WAXEY GORDON GETS TEN YEARS ON TAX CHARGE

Fine of \$20,000, Expense of \$60,000 Assessed.

New York, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Waxe Gordon, stolid New Jersey beer baron, was convicted late today of income tax evasion and immediately sentenced to serve ten years in the northeastern penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pa., and to pay a fine of \$20,000 and the \$60,000 expenses of his trial.

As his wife stood behind him in the dingy, old fashioned federal courtroom, tears streaming down her cheeks, Gordon stared at Federal Judge Frank J. Coleman without any sign of emotion.

"From the evidence I am convinced the defendant has been a gang leader of the worst kind for several years," said the white haired judge.

"I am convinced nothing will ever wean him away from the Criminal courts except actual imprisonment."

"Evidence Overwhelming."

"The evidence has been overwhelming."

"I am entirely in accord with the verdict."

The trial, which consumed 15 days of long sessions, came to a dramatic climax. Within 45 minutes after Judge Coleman had completed his charge lasting one hour and twenty minutes, the jury reported it had reached a verdict.

Judge Coleman, apparently not expecting such a quick decision, had left the building. He was immediately summoned and Gordon was brought into the court by deputy marshals.

The jury foreman's voice faltered slightly as he said:

"The defendant is guilty on all counts."

A silence fell over the courtroom. It was broken as defense counsel, former Judge Charles G. F. Wahle, polled the jury. Each juror repeated the verdict.

Gordon Bites His Lip.

Gordon, turning his head slightly toward the jury, bit his lip but displayed no other sign of emotion. His wife, who had attended the trial for the first time today, started to weep. His brother, Charles, said nothing.

Gordon's conviction brought to an end an investigation into his finances extending over a period of several years and climaxed by his indictment for failure to pay the government more than \$500,000 in taxes for 1929 and 1931. With interest and penalties the amount totaled nearly \$1,000,000.

WOMAN, 86, FALLS TO DEATH FROM HOTEL WINDOW

Mrs. Rose Hoenigsberg, 86 years old, fell to her death from a window on the fourth floor of the Pinedale hotel, 5107 Blackstone avenue, yesterday afternoon. Her body struck Eula Washington, 19 years old, 5418 South Parkway, Negro doorman at the hotel.

Washington was unhurt, but Mrs. Hoenigsberg died within a few minutes after she had been carried into the hotel.

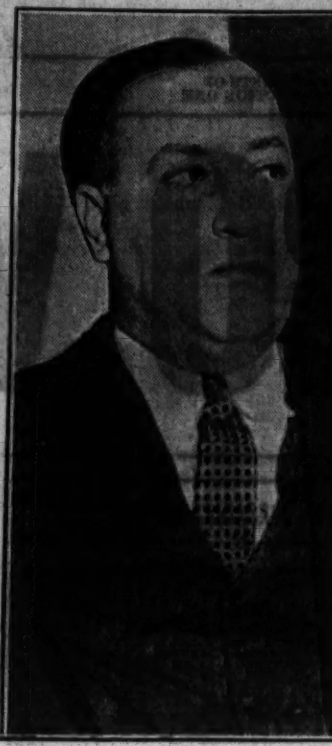
Dr. M. L. Weinstein, 1142 East 55th street, the woman's physician, said she had been suffering from heart trouble for three years. He told police that she had been under the care of a nurse, Miss Elsie Harris, for the last six months. Yesterday afternoon she had been propped in a chair beside an open window in her rooms, the doctor said. He asserted that she apparently had fallen out the window by accident during a moment when Miss Harris was absent from the room.

Mrs. Hoenigsberg is survived by two sons, Harry, who lived with her at the hotel, and David, who resides at 5509 Hyde Park boulevard.

Vote 10 Pct. Salary Cut for Philadelphia Teachers

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 1.—(Special).—A 10 per cent reduction in the salaries of all public school teachers receiving more than \$1,000 a year was voted by the Philadelphia board of education today in adopting the 1934 budget.

Gets Prison Term



WAXEY GORDON. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

OLD MELODRAMA FAVORITE ILL IN CHARITY WARD

New York, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Corey Payton, who made millions last when he played the melodrama "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse," was ill tonight of pneumonia in a hospital's charity ward.

A quarter of a century ago he was a matinee idol, the hero of a thousand plots, the dashing, gallant lover who walked through snow to lift the mortgage from the old homestead, who dared death to rescue the heroine just after the mustachioed villain sneered, "Ha ha, my proud beauty."

He is 68 now. He was born in Brooklyn where he began a career which led the critics to dub him America's "best bad" actor. For seven years he played at one Brooklyn theater in 10-20-30 cent melodramas.

Then he crossed the river to Manhattan and packed the theaters. On the road he was a sensation. He had his own stock company and made money. Payton became a nationally known character. He helped set styles and his expressions became wisecracks of the day.

But the gory melodramas were relegated to the showboats and the tank towns and Payton was growing old. The movies came along and gradually he dropped out of sight. In 1921 he was bankrupt.

When he returned he attempted another comeback with a combination beer garden and stock company. And things were going pretty well with him until he was stricken.

CELEBRATE 15TH ANNIVERSARY OF JUGO-SLAV UNION

About 200 persons celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of the union of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes last night at a Jugo-Slav banquet in the Hamilton club. The affair was under the patronage of Dr. Leonid Pitamic, Jugo-Slav minister to the United States.

The anniversary celebration was an all-day event, opening with religious services at the Serbian Orthodox church, 1905 Fowler street, at noon, where the Rev. Peter O. Stijachich officiated.

At the banquet Dr. Anton Pavelich, representing the Jugo-Slav minister; Judge Otto Kerner, Col. Edward Davis, who was with the American army in Serbia; Charles J. Vopicka, former minister to the Balkan states; Lewis Bernays, British consul general; R. C. Lebert, consul of Uruguay; L. Lipacinsky, vice consul of Poland, and Confessant Edward A. Kelly of Chicago, were the speakers. John R. Palandech was toastmaster.

BEATEN, ROBBED BY BANDITS.

Logansport, Ind., Dec. 1.—(Special).—Attacked by three men who robbed him, McKee Kirkpatrick, 26, early today was seriously injured when beaten over the head. He is in a local hospital.

DEATH PENALTY IS SCOTTSBORO NEGRO VERDICT

Patterson Found Guilty Third Time.

(Continued from first page.)

attacking two white women aboard a Southern railway freight train near Scottsboro, Ala., on March 16, 1931.

The women, Mrs. Victoria Price and Ruby Bates, Hunterville, Ala., mill workers, were on their way home from Chattanooga at the time the attacks were alleged to have occurred.

Persons along the railroad right of way noticed what they called a fight aboard the train which was stopped by officers at Paint Rock, Ala. There the girls and Negroes told varying stories of what had occurred. It was alleged that the Negroes came upon the girls, threw them from the train a party of white youths that was accompanying them, and attacked the women. The Negroes denied the attacks.

Seven Are Found Guilty.

The Negroes were indicted in Jackson county and tried at Scottsboro. Seven were found guilty and sentenced to death. The other two were turned over to the Morgan county juvenile court.

The United States Supreme court set aside the death sentences on the ground the Negroes had not had adequate counsel and under a change of venue the cases were brought to Morgan county, where Patterson last spring was brought to trial a second time. He was again convicted, but the trial judge set aside Patterson's death verdict and postponed the other trial on the ground that remarks by Samuel S. Leibowitz, chief of defense counsel retained by the international labor defense, had prejudiced the case.

Patterson was placed on trial last week for the third time before Judge W. W. Callahan in Morgan County Superior court, after the defense, again headed by Leibowitz, had sought unsuccessfully to have the indictments quashed on the ground the Negroes had been excluded from the grand jury which brought the indictments.

Clashes Marked Trial.

The trial was marked throughout by frequent clashes between state and defense principally regarding the defense's allegation that Negroes had been excluded from grand jury rolls in Alabama "solely because of their race and color."

The state's principal witness was Mrs. Price, who reiterated her previous stories that she had been attacked by several of the Negroes. She pointed out Patterson in the courtroom as one of the attackers.

Ruby Bates, who at Patterson's second trial here last spring repudiated her first story that she had been attacked, was ill in a New York hospital and was unable to appear.

Judge Acquits Woman Who Slewed Husband in Quarrel

Mrs. Genevieve Kropp, 35 years old, who was charged with the murder of her husband, Otto, was found not guilty yesterday by Judge James F. Fardy of the Criminal court. Last Kropp shot and killed her husband in a quarrel in their home at 1931 North Leavitt street on Nov. 6. The defendant testified that she shot in self-defense after her husband had attacked her with a butcher knife. Teresa Reno, daughter of Mrs. Kropp by a former marriage, was a defense witness.

Chicago Daily Tribune.

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Chicago Woman Wins Love Suit



Mrs. Lenore Frazier, prominent society woman of Manitowoc, Wis., loser in alienation suit.

CHICAGO WOMAN WINS \$3,500 FROM RIVAL IN MILWAUKEE COURT

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Because the court decided Mrs. Lenore Frazier, society prominent Manitowoc woman, alienated the affections of Arthur R. Kohl, former Milwaukee advertising man, she must pay damages of \$3,500 to Mrs. Peggy Kohl, 33, of Chicago, who sued for \$25,000. The verdict by a jury of six men and six women was opened in Circuit court today.

The jury granted \$3,000 in compensatory damages and \$500 in punitive damages.

Mrs. Kohl introduced several intimate love letters said to have been written by Mrs. Frazier to her husband and told the jury of finding the couple in a hotel room in September, 1931.

Mrs. Frazier's counsel said he would ask the court to reduce the damages on the grounds that they are excessive.

Woman, 65, Dies as Result of Beating by Robber

Mrs. Minnie Collins, 65 years old, 29 North Menard avenue, died last night in Garfield Park hospital of injuries inflicted Nov. 27 when she was struck on her head with a revolver by one of two colored men who attempted to rob her while she was in a hallway at 1212 South Racine avenue.

Chicago Woman Wins Love Suit



Mrs. Peggy Kohl of Chicago, awarded \$3,500 damages by jury in Milwaukee in suit against Mrs. Lenore Frazier of Manitowoc, Wis. Mrs. Kohl sued for \$25,000 on charge that Mrs. Frazier alienated the affections of Arthur R. Kohl, advertising man.

3,000 SAUSAGE WORKERS GO ON STRIKE IN CITY

More than 3,000 workers in the sausage industry went on strike yesterday in 16 meat plants in the city. They demand increased wages, shorter working hours, and recognition of their unions. The plants affected are members of the Chicago Sausage Manufacturers' association and independent.

The Chicago regional labor board is expected to be asked to mediate the matter.

While the strike originated with the 2,000 men and women who are members of two sausage workers' locals, sympathy walkouts have occurred in the membership of the meat cutters', meat wagon drivers', and meat peddlers' unions, all of which are affiliated with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers' international union.

The first of a series of conferences designed to settle permanently the controversy involved in the recent stockyard strike, which affected 8,000 workmen, was held yesterday. Representatives of the live stock handlers' union, who called the strike, met with O. T. Henkle, general manager of the Union Stock Yard and Transit company. Another conference will be held Monday.

The regional labor board yesterday heard evidence in the labor dispute at the Woodruff & Edwards, Inc., castings foundry at Elgin.

3 CONVICTS SLUG GUARD AT JOLIET; ESCAPE ON TRAIN

Two Recaptured a Short Time Later.

Three Chicago convicts deserted a working party in the stone quarry near the old prison at Joliet yesterday afternoon, slugged a guard, and escaped on a passing freight train. An hour later two of the men surrendered to a posse at Normaltown, eight miles northwest of Joliet, after a shot had been fired over their heads as they dropped off the train and ran toward a cornfield. The third man still was a fugitive.

The three, all of whom were serving sentences of one to ten years for larceny, were James Warren, 29 years old, imprisoned in June; Jack Ellis, 25 years old, imprisoned last March, and Philip McGee, 21 years old, imprisoned thirteen months ago. McGee is the fugitive. He is believed to have escaped by leaving the freight train before it was stopped by the prison guards.

Train on Daily Schedule.

Plans for the break apparently had been laid by the three convicts after they noted that the freight train passed the quarry on a daily schedule. Yesterday the men were working near the gate when the train slowed down while crossing a culvert which is under repair. The men made a dash, fell upon the guard together, and then scrambled aboard a car as the train picked up speed.

The prison guards under Capt. George Carpenter immediately telegraphed railroad officials at Normaltown, and set out in squad cars. They arrived ahead of the train and intercepted Warren and Ellis.

Wife Arrives at Joliet.

Meanwhile at Joliet, Warren's wife, Edna, arrived at the waiting room and asked to see him, being unaware of his attempt to escape. She was called into the warden's office just as her husband was hustled through the waiting room in the hands of guards. When informed of his attempt, Mrs. Warren burst into tears. She said he would have been eligible for parole in four months.

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS 6 of them in the Loop.

In a clean, crisp, crackling shell; a satisfying, baked, buttered IDAHO; a tender, tasty, hot, roast BEEF and with any gravy. That's a MEAL, for 25c.

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MANDEL BROTHERS

for Christmas Gift IDEAS

Mandel's 7th and 8th Floors Are Brim-Full of

Gifts for the Home

Substantial Gifts Priced No Higher Than Mere Trinkets

These are the gifts that will be remembered long after others have been forgotten! There's a grand selection at any price.

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EARLE WYNEKOOP DENIED FREEDOM BY TWO COURTS

Bare New List of His Girl Friends

(Pictures on back page.)

Earle Wynkoop appeared in two courts yesterday, vainly seeking his release from the county jail to go forth and solve the murder of his wife, Rheta, for which he and his mother are held.

Earle and his attorney first went before Municipal Judge Jay A. Schiller in felony court to ask dismissal of the warrant charging him with being accessory before the murder. That matter was continued to Dec. 11.

Next he went before Superior Judge Joseph B. David in Criminal court where his motion for bail was tentatively denied. This hearing also was continued to Dec. 11.

The dejected young man was then returned to his cell in another wing than the one where his ailing mother, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynkoop, is an infirm patient for her weakened heart. Warden Moneyer announced the mother's condition was unchanged.

With no new alibis, confessions, or repudiations forthcoming from the family, the celebrated Wynkoop case seemed to be entering a lull until the corner's office got into action.

The chief deputy coroner, Stephen L. Kolanowski, provided a full of new interest by making public two documents he had evidently been saving for just that purpose.

Rheta's Diary Made Public

One was a diary, which Rheta began to keep five days before she married Earle and terminated on her wedding day, a record of her commonplace and untroubled life at home in Indianapolis before she became a member of the strange Wynkoop household where she died.

The other was a notebook of her philandering husband's, in which he codified the physical and mental attributes of three girls, whom he had charmed with his gallantry while he was a Sky Rider guard at the World's Fair. This was during a time when his lonely wife, according to his own statement, was taking ground glass and emery dust at home in an effort to die.

Asks Warrant Be Dismissed

"They've had this boy behind bars for over a week," he stormed. "They've charged him with being accessory to a murder for which his mother was indicted. Now the grand jury had a chance to indict him when they considered the whole case, but they didn't do it. We demand that the warrant against the son be dismissed and this case be ended now."

Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty, the Wynkoop prosecutor, denied there was any force, but averred, on the contrary, that the Wynkoop matter was a serious business requiring further investigation. Assenting to this statement, Judge Schiller continued the case ten days.

Attorney Tyrrell had come around to the Criminal court by the time the habeas corpus hearing was called before Judge David. He had no verbal vehemence to utter, having condensed his thoughts on the Wynkoop case to a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, in which he accused Dougherty and the police of sundry malfeasances.

"There's too much verbiage here about Mr. Dougherty," quoth the judge impatiently. "If the prisoner has been booked, I don't want to go into the ball matter at this time. I assume the state's attorney's office is acting in good faith and along a certain line. I'll continue the ball matter ten days."

Dr. Wynkoop to stay in jail. A habeas corpus writ for Dr. Wynkoop was also on call. The judge evinced readiness to hear it, but Tyrrell indicated that the doctor, suffering from hardened arteries and a bronchial cough, was quite content where she was. To bring her from the jail infirmary would require a wheel chair.

Her condition being such, the judge suggested withdrawing her petition for a habeas corpus writ entirely. The doctor having already been indicted, Tyrrell assented and Earle was returned to jail, with no word passing between him and his sister, Dr. Katherine Wynkoop, nor his brother, Walker Wynkoop, who were also in court.

Classifies His Girls

In disclosing Rheta's diary and Earle's love directory, Courtney Walsh said they were of no importance in the case. The girls on Earle's list were quite willing to talk, however.

We're Still Talking About SUEDES

at our sale price of

\$2.95

Really \$5 Values! New Styles Galore!

FELTMAN & CURME

238 S. State St. 134 N. State St.
39 W. Van Buren St.
35 Conveniently Located
Neighborhood Stores

WINS DELAY ON BIGAMY CHARGE



MRS. RITA GENTRY BISHOP.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Married Twice

Bigamy charges brought against Mrs. Rita Gentry Bishop, 19 years old, by her second husband, Saint S. Millard, owner of a cabaret, "Old Mexico," at Cottage Grove avenue and West 64th street, were continued yesterday until Monday in the felony court by Judge Jay A. Schiller.

Mrs. Bishop is accused of marrying the 33 year old night club owner, who lives at 1234 South Wabash avenue, in an elopement to Valparaiso, Ind., on Nov. 11, without divorcing Carl Bishop, a window trimmer, to whom she was married Sept. 18.

Millard said in court that he had learned of his wife's husband No. 1 when Bishop called at the Belmont hotel, where Mrs. Bishop and her mother were said to be living, and took away a fur coat, diamond ring and several dresses which he (Millard) had given to his wife as a wedding present.

Mrs. Bishop said that she married Millard on his promise to make a showgirl of her. Millard said he would agree to a reconciliation if the first marriage could be annulled. He denied he planned to make a showgirl out of her.

Miss Dorothy Meyers, 21 years old, 7740 Sangamon street, had classified Earle as "brunette" and "fair." His code on the back of the book under a numerical system, as follows: 1. cashier; 2. blonde; 3. brunette; 4. pretty; 5. fair; 6. wealthy; 7. warm; 8. red; 9. exhibit; 10. sentimental.

Miss Florence Conley, 7444 Kimbark avenue, got four classifications on the list. The numbers rated her as "blonde," "pretty," "exhibit," and "sentimental." Miss Conley said it was an accurate classification, too. "I worked in one of the exhibits at the Electrical building," she said, explaining the "exhibit" reference.

"Earle drove me home three times. He seemed shy and bashful and never made love to me. He mentioned his mother as being a well-to-do doctor, but never seemed to have any money himself. I thought he was handsome and attractive, but of course, I never knew he was married."

Meet on Blind Date.

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Rheta's diary began on Aug. 27, 1929, and concluded Aug. 31, the wedding day. The entries are as follows: "Aug. 26—Indianapolis. Met second time at 11 p. m. Took ride." [The coroner construed the reference to the second meeting and the ride as events shared with Earle.]

"Aug. 28—A. M. Stayed home with Hugh. I got lunch—went to Bronty park—took pictures there. Rode Hugh to— [Hugh, the coroner reasoned, must have meant Rheta's younger brother, Hugh Gardner.]

"Aug. 29—Home during a. m. To Wk. ate lunch. Took pictures, went to office, and then park. Then home to practice for Chautauque. Went back to park. [Wk. the coroner surmised, might have referred to 'work' or to Earle Wynkoop.]

"Aug. 30. A. M. to Chicago. Ate

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JAM FILLS LOOP TO START BUYING FOR CHRISTMAS

Youngsters Out of School Pack Toy Sections.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

(Picture on Back Page.)

It was only the day after Thanksgiving, but it might have been the day before Christmas, as the day before Christmas, on State street yesterday, snappy weather and the lingering glow of turkey day festivities impelled Chicagoans toward by the thousands, and the Christmas rush was on, full tilt.

Traffic ebbed and flowed across the major intersections in volume reminiscent of the original Armistice day. The younger generation, freed from school books over the weekend, stormed the toy departments in plateaus and regiments. Bedlam reigned there. Elsewhere, however, the buying public was concentrating in significant areas.

Gifts Second to Toys.

Next to the toyland floors the greatest crush was around the aisles of counters where Christmas wrappings and Christmas decorations heralded the approach of the yuletide season. About it called the enchantment of fresh stockings, just lifted from the tissue and wrappings of the factory, to reveal scores of novelties arrayed to tempt the early shopper with their freshness and their glamour.

In one such section a huge pyramid of white shelves caught the eye like a Christmas mountain drifted with snow. Each shelf held white bowls or vases containing huge white poinsettias, tiny white Christmas trees, prim white Christmas wreaths. But the red and white was not completely eclipsed by the white.

There were other little artificial trees, each illuminated with infinitesimal electric candles. There were novel miniature trees of cellophane for table centers, some electrically lighted at their base. There were realistic poinsettia plants set into sturdy bowls, each scarlet blossom radiating with the small red bulb that centered it, to beckon to friends from some hospitable window.

Book Sections Swamped.

Book sections found themselves suddenly swamped. Household utilities, probably exerting their lure through the appeal of novel colors in new gifts, experienced a tremendous rush. Gift courts drew throngs at once.

Elevators in the large stores provide experienced mercantile men with an accurate barometer of the size of buying parties. Early yesterday morning, with all cars operating in the big emporiums, it was quickly apparent that the traffic was too thick to be handled efficiently. At the peak of the afternoon passengers jammed the stairs at doors on each floor. In some cases waiting on main floors for three complete trips before they could get transportation to the floor they wanted to reach.

Advertising Swells Crowds.

Special advertising swelled the crowd at the Fair store to tremendous proportions. Merely to work one's way through the sections of the main floor from State street to Dearborn required persistence and plenty of time, while the capacity service of every available bank of elevators was required to skyrocket the shoppers to the upper floor departments, including the spacious toyland.

"Our bad year was 1931," a State street executive summed it up yesterday. "Volume of Christmas business in 1932 was amazingly clearing, and this year we think we have a right to feel that optimism will send it over where it should be. We know the worst of the depression is well over, and from the 'feel' of these crowds today it is going to be a genuinely Merry Christmas."

Arctic Village Flooded by Storm; Food Ruined

ARHANGELE, U. S. S. R., Dec. 1. (AP)—A violent storm over the Gulf of Cheskok, on the Barnes sea, was reported today to have caused the inundation of the small fishing settlement of Indiga. A number of houses were said to have been destroyed and inhabitants had to take refuge on housepoles. Food stores were ruined. Two ships have been dispatched from Archangele with supplies for the distressed population.

PASTOR RESIGNS FROM BOXING BOARD; ASSAILS ROLPH IN LYNCH CASE

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Sporing Gov. James Rolph Jr., and his administration with a sweeping indictment and referring to "The governor's unspeakable attitude in the San Jose lynching matter and his words to former President Hoover," the Rev. Leslie C. Kelley resigned today as a member of the state athletic commission.

"I have stood loyally by Gov. Rolph during my entire term of office, although he did certain things of which I did not approve," Kelley said the recent appointment of another San Francisco man to the commission was "a plain indication that the governor knows that I do not belong with him."

The pastor of Saint Paul's Episcopal church here prefaced his signed statement with: "Abraham Lincoln once said 'Join with a man who is right, stay with him when he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong.'"

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VOTE SANITARY BONDS; ACT TO SPEED U. S. LOAN

Woodhull Hastens to Confer with Ickes.

The sanitary district trustees at a meeting yesterday unanimously passed an ordinance for the issuance of \$22,000,000 worth of bonds to sell to the public works administration for funds for sewage treatment plant construction. The money will complete the combined west-southwest plant at Stickney.

Immediately after the meeting Ross A. Woodhull, chairman of the finance committee of the district, boarded a train for Washington. He will confer with Public Works Administrator Ickes on the pending application for \$23,925,770 in federal easy money for sanitary district projects in the Chicago area.

Money for Two Years' Work. The \$23,925,770 issuance of bonds authorized by the new ordinance will be used with other bonds the district has to cover the proposed allotment of PWA funds. The money will finance the construction program for the next two years. In addition the government had previously allocated \$8,000,000 for construction that had been halted when the district's funds were exhausted.

The proposed sale of the Calumet-Sag and Main drainage canals to the federal government came up at the board's committee meeting. Philip Harrington, chief engineer for the district, said he would have a report on this proposal ready within the month. "I am making up the estimates of the value of the channels on three different bases," explained Harrington. "One is the actual cost of the canals to the district, another is the cost to reproduce them at today's prices, and the third is the cost to a nine foot depth, the depth of the inland waterway." [The channels are 30 feet deep.]

Elmore Assails Rainey.

Howard W. Elmore, lone Republican trustee on the board, attacked the stand taken by Henry T. Rainey, speaker of the house of representatives, in Washington several days ago against the sale of the canals. He said it couldn't be done and that the government already had control of the canals.

"Rainey, who comes from Illinois, should be more interested in the affairs of his state," said Trustee Elmore. "Inasmuch as I understand he is running for reelection. For one thing, the taxpayers of this area have spent millions of dollars on these canals, which should be paid by the government because of their use as federal waterways."

U. S. TO ALLOT \$1,326,000 TO SCHOOLS HERE

Federal Money Will Help Building Program.

Word was received from Washington yesterday that the board of education's plan for financing the completion of five new school buildings in Chicago had been approved by the public works administration. The contractors will be paid partly in cash from a free grant of \$1,326,000 of federal easy money and will take the remainder in the board's building fund tax anticipation warrants to a total of \$4,660,000.

The buildings to be completed are the Lane, Steinmetz, Phillips and Wells high schools and the Senn high school addition. More than 4,000 men will be employed through the program. The buildings, which will provide 16,011 seats in congested areas, were halted in various stages of construction two years ago when school funds were exhausted.

Plan to Begin Work Monday. "Some of the men will go back to work on Monday," announced James J. McCahay, president of the board. "Not only will needed school space be provided, but approximately 150 unemployed men will be employed through the board's economy program this fall more than 800 portables were taken out of service at a considerable saving and comfortable seats were provided for thousands of children in regular schools."

Completion of the Lane Technical high school, it was pointed out, will eliminate 38 portables, of which 36 are clustered about the old school and the rest scattered in five branches.

Schools to Be Completed. The schools that will be completed, the percentage of work already done, and the seats to be provided are as follows:

Senn high school addition, 5000 Glenwood avenue, 85 per cent, 1,850 seats.
Lane Technical high school, Addison street and Western avenue, 80 per cent, 6,131 seats.

Steinmetz high school, Barry and Melvin avenues, 85 per cent, 2,830 seats.
Phillips high school, 80th and State streets, 30 per cent, 2,054 seats.

Wells high school, Augusta street and Ashland avenue, 20 per cent, 2,650 seats.

Mr. McCahay said that it was impossible to complete the Verdi high school at 56th and Rockwell streets at this time, but that it was hoped this building would be included in the program next year.

Of the men to be employed, 3,000 will be at work ultimately on the actual construction and 1,600 in manufacturing plants, getting the materials ready. The employment will be continuous for approximately eight months.

santa's got the ball!



Thrills for Every
Young Fan with
Howard H. Jones'
FOOTBALL
GAMES

2 daring
Tri-Phi sales

CAMPUS
COATS
\$25

PROM
DRESSES
\$10

The campus is getting a thrill that will rival a defeatless football season. Toe-tapping prom dresses that'll conquer the toughest half-back for seasons to come—fur-smothered coats that are worth up to \$45—at \$25

Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17
3rd floor

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

**ROTHMOOR
COATS**
that we sold up to
\$85—now
\$49.50
lamb's wool interlined
Rothmoor did the job of
her life—more fur luxury,
more breath-taking
style, more quality—more
of everything—for less.
It's a triumph in value
giving
Sizes 12 to 46—suits 33 to 43
—5th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

**2 daring
Tri-Phi sales**

**CAMPUS
COATS
\$25**

**PROM
DRESSES
\$10**

The campus is getting a thrill that will rival a defeatless football season. Toe-tapping prom dresses that'll conquer the toughest half-back for seasons to come—fur-smothered coats that are worth up to \$45—at \$25

Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17
3rd floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

**COUPON FOR
TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE
POLICY**

For New Policy or Renewal, \$1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the coupon below and send it with remittance of \$1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific insurances increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

**APPLICATION FOR
\$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT
INSURANCE POLICY**

Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune
If Renewal, write policy number here.

What is your Full Name?.....
Address?.....
City?.....
State?.....

What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....
Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Relationship?.....
Address?.....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune for one year?.....
Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 16 and Under 70 Years of Age.

**CLOSE-OUT
ABOUT 1,200**

TIES

A VARIETY OF FABRICS
AND PATTERNS... MAINLY
CONFINED TO FINCHLEY

\$1

Finchley

Jackson Blvd., Chicago
Fifth Ave., New York

Clearance

**GIRLS'
DRESSES**

Now **\$3 to \$8**

Former prices totally disregarded on
smart silks and wools. Sizes 7 to 16.

**COAT, HAT, LEGGING SETS
Greatly Reduced**

Blum's - Vogue

630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

HUDDLE

All-American Football
Game, as arranged by this
famous coach, teaches the
boy the fundamentals of
the game.

\$1

Collegiate Football
Game..... \$2.95

FOURTH FLOOR, WABASH.
ALSO IN EYANSTON AND
OAK PARK.

**MARSHALL
FIELD &
COMPANY**

The Store of
the Christmas Spirit

**COUPON FOR
TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE
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Sign your name here.....

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U. S. LAUNCHES AUDIT OF DAIRY COMPANIES HERE

To Scan Union Books, Too
—AAA Hearing Ends.

With the announcement that 25 government auditors will start an inspection of the books of Chicago milk distributors, big and little, and of the milk labor unions today, agricultural adjustment administration officials yesterday closed their public hearing on the Chicago milk code at the Stevens hotel.

One of the last statements given to the milk investigators was a plea for modification of the present milk marketing agreement to allow an adequate price differential for cash and carry sales, and an adequate allowance for sales to vendors, or independent milk deliverers. Any modification of the code, it is believed, must wait for the completion of the audit.

Makes Announcement of Audit.
Jerome N. Frank, chief counsel for the AAA, made the announcement of the audit before he left at midday for Washington. He had been preceded on Thursday night by Dr. Frederick C. Howe, chairman of the AAA consumers' council, and the final session was conducted by Elmer D. Hays, chief enforcement attorney of the AAA.

"We are going to get an analysis of the figures on capitalization of some of the companies which were given to us during the hearing," said Attorney Frank, "and an analysis of their investment capital and their operation costs."

Asked if the labor unions might resist an attempt to inspect their books, he replied: "The full power of the government will be thrown behind this inquiry."

Unions Agree to Audit.
Later, labor officials said they would not oppose the audit, but Mr. Hays was not so successful in obtaining the cooperation of P. H. Kullman, president of the Chicago Milk Bottlers' exchange. This concern, which redistributes bottles which have strayed from their original owners, is controlled by the "Big Four" milk companies. Kullman is president of the Bowman Dairy company, largest of the "Big Four."

"I'll submit the request to the board of directors," Kullman said, when the chairman asked him if the government might audit the books. "You're not willing to say now that the government may look at your books?" queried Attorney Hays.

"This is all he can do according to the by-laws of the company," asserted Louis E. Hart, attorney for the Bowman company.

Attorney Asks Amendment.
Attorney Leo D. Schell, counsel for the Lake View dairy, an independent, told Mr. Hays that the exchange charges the "Big Four" companies 1 1/2 cents apiece for returning their bottles, but charges other milk dealers 2 cents apiece. He urged that the milk code be amended to cover the activities of the exchange and fix a maximum of 1 1/2 cents for return of any bottle, regardless of the ownership.

C. H. Fryburg, assistant chief accountant of the AAA, was present at yesterday's hearing. He said that the "big four" milk companies, who, a number of witnesses at the hearing charged, constitute a milk trust in Chicago, will be among those whose books will be examined today. Other auditors will start work at the same time on the union books and on those of a representative group of independent dealers and another representative group of small dealers.

Pleas for Modification.
The final plea for modification of the present milk code was made by Attorney Arthur R. Seelig, counsel for the Edgewater Dairy company, one of three independents whose licenses were revoked a week ago for selling milk at cut prices. He spoke yesterday also for the other two companies, the Lake View dairy and the Wagner dairy.

"It is an indisputable fact," said Attorney Seelig, "that we are paying farmers more at a flat rate than they are getting under the base and surplus system (this is the system prescribed by the code). The government has a moral obligation to inspect our books and plants and interview our employees. We are making substantial profits."

"There have been many allusions made to low wages paid by cut-rate dairies. I want it plainly understood that none of our employees is getting less than \$20 a week and that their average is \$28 a week, working no more than a 48 hour week. We defend the vendor system and cash and carry sales. We think there is plenty of room in the market for the various classes of sales."

"We are not asking a special dispensation for ourselves. It was the public that inaugurated the cash and carry system and it is the public that insists upon its continuance. Each of the three dairies for whom I speak turns down from three to five cents a week who want to open cash and carry stores."

Replies to Union Officials.
In reply to the charge of labor union officials that the vendors making a net income of \$18 a week are competing with union deliverers who are paid \$40 a week, Attorney Seelig gave figures as to the average weekly profit of vendors buying from each of the three dairies. He took a figure of \$14.75 a week as their expenses, saying that that had been put into the record at a Washington hearing by one of the big dairy companies.

Vendors of the Edgewater company averaged \$32.54 a week in July, he said, \$31.98 in August, and \$33.56 in September. Those of the Wagner dairy averaged \$35.38 for July, \$37.12 for August, and \$39.37 for September. Those of the Lake View company, who in addition to retail deliveries sell wholesale to cash and carry stores, averaged \$44.94 a week in July, \$49.69 in August, and \$57.21 in September.

Pointing out the monthly increase in income in each case, Attorney Seelig said:

"It is plain that this system is not lowering the American standard of living. Everything should be worked out from the standpoint of the farmers' costs. We believe the code should be modified immediately to permit sales

RESTORE BLUE EAGLE TO CANDY CO.; AGREES TO ABIDE BY TERMS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—(AP)—The NRA today restored the Blue Eagle to the Washington candy stores of Loft, Inc., upon receipt of a promise from the management to abide faithfully by the terms of the President's reemployment agreement.

The action followed strong protest against the order removing the insignia which showed the trouble was over misunderstanding as to whether tips could be counted in the compensation of employees.

Waitresses in the Loft establishment were being paid 14 1/2 cents an hour instead of 27 cents because the management considered itself entitled to count tips as compensation.

While the restaurant code now in process of revision at NRA may authorize such treatment of tips, the administration has ruled that they are not part of compensation under the Blue Eagle agreement as modified for restaurants.

Although this was not the first Blue Eagle restored to an employer who had taken away from violation, it was the first time that Gen. Johnson acted directly without referring the question back to the local compliance board for settlement.

to vendors at a price which will reflect the difference in cost to the dairy company and provide an adequate differential for cash and carry sales.

Attorney Seelig did not make figures for any estimated cash and carry differential, but pointed out that during the hearing witnesses had estimated the cost of retail milk delivery at as high as 4 cents a quart.

LAWYER DENIES "TRUST"

Attorney Loy N. McIntosh took up the thread of the argument advanced on Thursday by Don N. Geyer, manager of the Pure Milk association, in seeking to convince the AAA authorities that there is no milk trust in Chicago.

Although this was not the first time that the attorney for the "big four" and for the Chicago Milk Dealers' association, small distributors who assert that they are complying with the code. He is also attorney for the milk bottlers exchange.

"The competition, however, is mainly over the personality of the milkman," he said. "The milkman is a person of the milkman's own making. But, in difference apparently to the fact that the big companies always raise or lower prices in unison, he added:

"The competition, however, is mainly over the personality of the milkman's own making. But, in difference apparently to the fact that the big companies always raise or lower prices in unison, he added:

"Don't some companies buy milk routes from other companies?" Attorney Hays asked him.

"That is a rarity," asserted McIntosh. "The last time on four years, to my knowledge, there has been none of that."

He spurned a suggestion that his client, the milk bottle exchange, which supplies bottles for the dealers, should be regulated by the government with the statement: "It has nothing to do with it." He also rejected the suggestion of J. K. Moore, of the Farmers Cooperative Marketing association, that a bottle deposit charge be substituted for the bottle exchange.

A Plea for "Stabilization."
O. B. Black, general manager of the Chicago Milk Dealers' association, and two labor leaders pleaded for what they termed "stabilization" of the milk market. Their remarks speedily disclosed their idea of "stabilization" was the stifling by the government of all competition of the 11 cent quart delivered milk business, which is the only form of marketing recognized by the present milk code.

The other labor witness, I. G. Goudie, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs, said he considered the present wages of milk wagon drivers, who he said have taken cuts totaling 22 1/2 per cent, "fair," but asserted that the men would strike if their wages were cut again. Goudie registered opposition to the vendor system of independent milk peddlers, and both he and Fitchie opposed cash and carry stores, which would cut down employment of union milk delivery men.

Teacher Is Witness.
Fitchie was followed as a witness by Miss Harriet Schuetz, who said that she lives on the north side, but refused to give her address "because I don't want to be bombed." She is an unemployed school teacher, she said, but wished to testify as a housewife.

"What about the rest of us," said Miss Schuetz. "We don't get \$35 to \$50 a week. They say, 'Consider the poor milkman.' He hasn't spent years preparing for a profession, as so many of us have."

Then Nicholas B. Schaefer, a farmer living near Woodstock, charged that a few days after he had been dropped from the Pure Milk association for participating in a milk strike, a Chicago city milk inspector appeared at his farm and ordered him to make a number of improvements if he wished to continue shipping milk to the city. He admitted he had taken part in two recent milk strikes.

"Do you think that agitation helped the administration at Washington in its efforts to settle the milk question, as we are trying to do?" asked Attorney Hays.

"Well, I heard that Geyer had dumped milk himself in strikes in the past to help us farmers, so I thought we might be able to help ourselves a little," said Schaefer.

OPEN SALES TAX HEARINGS; 250 CASES IN COUNTY
Hearings of complaints against 250 Cook county merchants who failed to make proper returns on the state sales tax were begun yesterday in the Chicago office of the state department of finance at 30 North La Salle street.

J. M. Braude, state director of finance, disposed of 25 complaints. The hearings are not open to the public and the names of offending merchants are withheld. Under the law each merchant is entitled to a hearing before he can be ordered to pay the tax and a fine of 25 per cent of the tax.

MONETARY TRUCE TALK JUST LAUGH TO ROOSEVELT

Smiles as He Reads London Stabilization Story.

BY JOHN HERRICK

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—(Special)—Safeguards were clamped down today on the treasury department's daily announcement of an American gold price in stabilization efforts.

The move was understood to be aimed at plugging leaks within the department which, it is said, have enabled foreign brokers to get the gold price in advance, and, as a result, make large profits in dollar exchange.

Meanwhile, although officials would admit nothing, an investigation into the source of the lucrative leaks is believed to be under way. The official silence was taken as an attempt not to forewarn suspects.

Price Boosted to \$34.01.
The gold price was boosted to \$34.01 an ounce today, sending the dollar's domestic gold value down to 89.5 cents. Reports insist that the dollar devaluation will cease temporarily when the gold price hits \$34.45, making the dollar worth 60 cents.

A price of \$34.45 an ounce will mean a 67 per cent increase over the gold standard value of \$20.57, experts point out. If commodity prices react commensurately but more slowly, as Prof. George P. Warren, the President's adviser, says they should, a 67 per cent increase in the price of gold would pave the way for a 67 per cent rise in the commodity price. Such a rise would carry the index from its

present level of 100 to the 1928 level of 160. This is the President's goal.

Released by Morgenthau Aid.

Herbert E. Gaston, assistant to the secretary of the treasury on press matters, himself by saying that it was the treasury press room this morning. Previously a departmental messenger had brought in a sheet of mimeographed statements announcing the price and thrown them on any convenient table.

This morning, however, Gaston kept news services and ticker systems waiting with telephone lines open before he, with one eye on a stopwatch, gave the word that the gold price he released.

He explained the new rigidity in routine only by saying that it was to insure uniformity.

U. S. Bugs Own Bonds.
Weakness in the government bond market as a result of the dollar devaluation forced the treasury to start buying its own securities for sinking fund purposes, the treasury's statement of condition for Nov. 28 revealed. On that day, the treasury bought \$1,137,000 worth of its own securities, many of which are selling below par, for sinking fund purposes.

Stronger prices for government securities, which the treasury is seeking to bring about by buying would be helpful when, in the middle of next week, the treasury tries to refinance 728 million dollars' worth of maturing securities into new obligations.

U. S. Treasury Acts to Plug Leaks on Gold Price Fixing

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(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
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**President Sits in Car
Unnoticed While His
Wife Addresses 3,000**

(Picture on back page.)
Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 1.—(AP)—While Mrs. Roosevelt today was speaking at an outdoor gathering sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs, the crowd of 3,000-odd failed to notice the little car with top laid back which drove up unobtrusively and stopped at the outskirts.

It was not until Mrs. Roosevelt ended her speech and stepped from the platform saying, "My husband is waiting for me," that the crowd noticed the sleek, hatched, gray-suit occupant of the automobile was the President.

The President wore a wide grin when his presence was discovered and waved his hat and shook a few hands as the crowd pressed about him. Officers finally managed to clear a path through which he had to drive slowly.

The town of Warm Springs is always being a little astonished by his driving up to a drug store in the center of the village for an ice cream cone, or sauntering through the streets headed for a drive over Pine mountain, or for an informal call at this place or that. His secret service men try to stay with him, but sometimes he slips away and makes his excursions alone—that's when they worry.

FATAL SHOOTING REMAINS MYSTERY.
A coroner's jury yesterday was unable to determine whether Carlos Jarvis, 23 years old, a bakery driver who was found shot dead in his room at 840 Spruce street, Winnetka, Wednesday, shot himself accidentally or with suicidal intent.

For the second time in three days, fire yesterday attacked the old Midway hotel, an abandoned building at 6245 Cottage Grove avenue, and caused damage of \$700. Both fires were blamed on candles sleeping in the building.

WHAT'S THIS? WHAT'S THIS?
Did you see it in the society columns yesterday? Marjorie Peckblown announced her engagement to Walt Wottman. Everybody in town was surprised except the trim little waitresses in DeMet's. Walt got off to a glorious start months ago by dining Marjorie at DeMet's. The girls knew Walt by his pictures in the paper... they knew Marjorie because of her money in the bank... and they knew Walt's choice of DeMet's would influence Marjorie's choice of Walt.

Today's Feature
BREADED VEAL CUTLET
Served with tomato sauce Italian Spaghetti French roll

Choice of
GREEN APPLE PIE BUTTERSCOTCH CREAM PIE
PEACH PIE CURRANT MUFFINS
DEVIL FOOD MARSHMALLOW LAYER CAKE
RICE BAVARIAN CREAM WITH FRUIT SAUCE
NESSLEKLORE PUDDING ICE CREAM

Choice of
COFFEE TEA MILK

40c
SERVED FROM 11:00 A. M. TO 4:00 P. M.

DeMet's
LOOP RESTAURANTS AND CANDY STORES

NEW DEAL WILL SEEK 6 BILLIONS MORE TO SPEND

RFC Alone to Ask for \$3,800,000,000.

(Continued from first page.)
In 1931-'32, and 1 billion \$40 million less in 1932-'33, than in 1928-'29, while expenditures were 1 billion \$28 million more in 1931-'32, and 1 billion \$18 million more in 1932-'33, than in 1929-'30.

The same cause produced the shrinkage of receipts and the expansion of expenditures. Both these phenomena are due directly or indirectly to the depression, which reduced the tax receipts of the federal government and at the same time led to additional outlays designed to combat the depression or to alleviate its consequences.

The deficit of 464 million dollars for the first four months of the current fiscal year was 594 million dollars less than the deficit for the corresponding period of last year, which totaled 938 million dollars.

Receipts Show Increase.
The reduction of the amount of the deficit was due to increase in receipts, which were 863 millions more in the four months, July to October, 1933, than in the corresponding four month period of 1932, and decline in expenditures, which were 161 million less in the same four months of the current year than in the corresponding months of the preceding year.

With the beginning of the current fiscal year, July 1, 1933, the treasury adopted a new method of reporting current expenditures in its daily statements, under which emergency expenditures are segregated from general expenditures.

Ordinary Budget Near Balance.
In the total of 1 billion 447 million dollars expenditures for the first four

NRA Code Violator Fined; First Federal Prosecution

New York, Dec. 1.—(Special)—The first federal prosecution for the violation of an NRA code ended in a victory for the government today, when the defendants withdrew their original plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to all nine counts of the indictment against them.

The defendants were the Hercules Gas Stations, Inc., of Brooklyn; its president, David Lind, and the vice president, Moe Levine, both of 779 Riverside drive.

When the case was called for trial today before Federal Judge Clarence G. Galston, the defendants, through their attorney, Lester R. Baechner, withdrew their plea of not guilty and entered pleas of guilty.

Judge Galston promptly imposed sentence. He fined Lind and Levine \$100 each and the corporation \$300 on one count of the indictment, and suspended sentence on the remaining counts.

Guilty Pleas Cuts Sentence.
In imposing the fines, Judge Galston said he would take into consideration the fact that the defendants had pleaded guilty, thus saving the government the expense of a trial. He also was exacting, he said, a promise from the defendants to strict compliance with the NRA code for their industry in the future.

The defendants were accused, among other things, of working their employees sixty-six hours a week in violation of the NRA code for the petroleum industry, which prescribed a forty-eight hour week.

Six of the counts in the indictment to this charge and the three remaining counts charged them with failure to post the price of gasoline in the manner demanded by the code.

The indictment, the first to be found for an NRA code violation in the United States was returned on Nov. 16. Lind and Levine protested that they had not even signed the NRA code, maintaining that their business was outside the jurisdiction of the NRA. They promptly engaged counsel and boasted that they would wage a fight that "might bust the whole NRA question wide open."

Make Fight in Indictment.
On Nov. 17, the defendants entered pleas of not guilty and on Nov. 24 their attorneys filed a demurrer to the indictment.

They argued that the NRA is unconstitutional, that is ineffective, that congress had no power to give the President authority to make codes for industry, that the defendants did not sign the code, but that even if they had signed it they could not be compelled to live up to it, because they do not display the Blue Eagle; that the defendants do business only in New York state and that since interstate commerce is not involved the government lacked jurisdiction.

months of the current fiscal year 399 million dollars are charged to emergency, and 1 billion 43 millions to other expenditures. As total receipts were 863 million dollars, it will be seen that, apart from expenditures classified as emergency, receipts and expenditures approach a balance.

The deficit for the four months so computed appears as 65 million dollars, or at the rate of approximately 200 million dollars for the year. When emergency expenditures are included, however, it appears that the government is still running a large deficit, 464 million dollars for the first four months, or at the rate of approximately 1 billion 400 millions for the current year.

19 Shopping Days Before Christmas
A practical Santa checks these gifts for youngsters

ON FIELD'S 4TH FLOOR
Also EVANSTON and OAK PARK

**A Bright New Idea
HAT and SCARF
of Snowflake Velvet**

\$3.95 a set
White as a snowflake and light as a snowflake... in a clever modern version of the old car-muff custom... just unbutton the tabs and fasten them under the chin on a nippy day. Together the hat and scarf in this smart material are so becoming that any little girl will feel quite dressed up.

Muff to match, \$2.95
YOUNG MODERNS' HATS

No frost-nipped fingers
LINED CAPEKIN GLOVES

\$1.25 a pair
One clasp style in soft brown or black capekin lined with warm fleece. For both boys and girls, ages 1 to 7.

PURE WORSTED WOOL YARN GLOVES
75c a pair
Well knitted for warmth in pleasing color combinations of stripes. Sizes 1, 2, 3 for children, 75c; 4, 5, 6 for misses, \$1.

CHILDREN'S GLOVES
... and no tingling toes

WARM BEDROOM BOOTEES
\$1.25
In bright red or blue kid, colors youngsters like best, with a natural lamb's wool collar and soft padded sole, these Bootees are grand to find under the tree on a cold Christmas morning. Sizes 6 to 12.

Young People's Shoes.
Similar styles in our suburban stores.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
The Store of the Christmas Spirit

OPEN SATURDAYS 8:45 TO 6:30

QUALITY SOX
worth up to \$1.50 in the most stupendous sale within our memory—at

65c
2 PAIRS FOR \$1.25

The vast majority are worth \$1 and \$1.50—they're quality sox of the finest kind—nationally famous quality—in the most stupendous sale within our memory. We advise buying by the dozen; stocking up for the holidays. This offer is absolutely unrepeatable

Full fashioned pure thread silk sox
Imported English ribbed all-wools
English ribbed pure thread silks
Fine quality lises with clox
English ribbed lisle sox
Warm all-wool sox

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

OPEN SATURDAYS 8:45 TO 6:30

MEN'S GLOVES
made by three of the country's best makers in a compelling sale

\$2.45

They're worth more than the price—tremendously more. Imported mochas, pigskins, deerskins, capekins—flawlessly made by nationally famous quality makers... button or slip-on styles—gloves for dress, driving or street wear. It's a matchless collection of really incredible values

Warm lined gloves in two great special value groups
\$2.65 \$3.45
Fur lined—wool lined—knit lined

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

Today's Feature
BREADED VEAL CUTLET
Served with tomato sauce Italian Spaghetti French roll

Choice of
GREEN APPLE PIE BUTTERSCOTCH CREAM PIE
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RICE BAVARIAN CREAM WITH FRUIT SAUCE
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40c
SERVED FROM 11:00 A. M. TO 4:00 P. M.

DeMet's
LOOP RESTAURANTS AND CANDY STORES

HELLER AWARDED CITY JUDGESHIP AFTER A RECOUNT

E.J. Hasten Loses Contest—Frauds Uncovered.

Samuel Heller, Republican, will resume his duties as a judge in the Municipal court, where he previously sat for two terms, as the result of a recount contest which was decided in his favor yesterday. Judge Heller's opponent was Judge Erwin J. Hasten, who had defeated him in the election of November, 1932. Judge Hasten has been sitting in the Municipal court since Dec. 5, 1932. He announced last night that he would not contest the decision.

Judge Heller's election was made official in a decree entered by Judge E. M. Mangano of Aurora, sitting as a County Judge. At the same time the court revoked Hasten's certificate of election. Judge Mangano also declared the prevalence of fraud by election workers, which the recount and subsequent investigations disclosed. In a speech from the bench he asserted that "only the voters themselves can correct conditions."

Seventeen Sentenced to Jail. The frauds to which the judge referred resulted in the sentencing of seventeen judges and clerks in polling places to jail terms ranging from 15 days to one year, and the assessing of twenty fines ranging from \$50 to \$150. Four were sentenced yesterday. Fourteen other defendants are awaiting trial on similar charges.

Four of those previously sentenced were freed yesterday on writs of superseas granted by the Appellate court. The four were: Louis Green, 1333 South Central Park avenue, who was sentenced to 60 days; Ben Morowicz, 3236 West Roosevelt road, one year; Simon Mann, 1127 South Kedzie avenue, and Herman H. Magid, 3257 Grenshaw street, each 90 days. Bonds were set at \$2,500 each. All had been sentenced by Acting County Judge J. G. Van Keuren.

Third Republican to Win. Heller's victory makes him the third Republican judicial candidate to escape defeat in the Democratic landslide in November, 1932. The other two successful Republicans were Samuel H. Trude and Edward B. Casey, both of the Municipal court. On the basis of the vote received these two were, respectively, seventh and eleventh in the list of the twelve judges chosen.

Amplifying his statement, Hasten last night said that he could have continued the contest "for three years," but declined to use the taxpayers' money to carry on the case. He said he would stand before voters on his record which showed that he was feared by gangsters. He refused to comment upon the report that the Democratic central committee proposed to nominate him for a vacancy in the Circuit court.

Asks for a Recount. In the November, 1932, election both the Republican and Democratic parties presented slates of twelve candidates. The official returns gave Hasten the twelfth place with a total vote of 612,819. Heller was thirteenth, 263 votes below Hasten, with an official total of 612,576 votes. Heller immediately petitioned County Judge Jarecki for a recount, agreeing to pay the costs.

Choose 300 Precincts. After several months, during which attorneys for both the candidates fought bitterly over technicalities, both sides agreed that 300 precincts should be chosen at random from among the 3,029 in Chicago. They also agreed to abide by the results shown by a recount of the vote cast in these precincts. The recount was completed Thursday.

EVERYBODY Will like these GIFTS

SKIING OUTFITS
\$4.95 All Wool
PANTS
\$2.95
Of heavy 32 oz. water-proof wool. All shades.

TURTLE NECK ZIPPER FRONT JACKETS
\$5.95 Values
\$8.95 Values

32 oz. water-proof wool.
\$4.95 CORDUROY BREECHES
\$3.45

Men's and Women's. Blue and Brown.

LADIES' RIDING BREECHES \$1.99
MEN'S RIDING BREECHES \$2.45
LADIES' CALFSKIN BOOTS \$5.95
MEN'S CALFSKIN BOOTS \$6.95

\$7.95 GENUINE RUDE LEATHER JACKETS
Zipper Front
\$4.95

The finest m.o.d. in rubberized leather. Knitted collar, cuffs and waistband. With zipper front. Black and white colors.

Ladies' Jacket
Pastel shades.
\$5.95

BAILEY'S
25 W. Van Buren St.
Open Even, to 10, Sun. to 5 P. M.

SENT TO JAIL



Mrs. Florence Arien, sentenced to 30 days in county jail for vote fraud.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

day and attorneys for the two principals appeared before Judge Mangano yesterday. They announced that Heller had received 64,419 votes and Hasten 65,736 in the 300 precincts. In the other 2,729 precincts in the city Heller had received 647,945 votes and Hasten 658,366. The addition of the recounted votes to the official returns for both candidates gave Heller a lead of 1,302 votes.

Can't Claim Back Pay. Heller could not be reached last evening for a statement. His attorneys, however, said that he would be unable to claim the pay collected by Hasten while the latter was sitting as judge, since Hasten was considered a de facto judge. The only means Heller might have for recovering the money is said to be through a damage suit directed against Hasten. His friends indicated that there is little likelihood of such a suit being filed.

A Municipal court judge is elected for a six-year term. Thus Heller, although unable to claim his office during the first year of his term, will have five years still to serve.

Four Are Sentenced. Judge Charles T. Allen of Woodstock, sitting in the county court, yesterday sentenced Mrs. Florence Arien, 1411 South Clifton Park avenue, and Miss Martha Rabinovitch, 1434 South Turner avenue, to the county jail for election frauds, discovered during the Heller-Hasten recount. Both women were clerks in the 41st precinct of the 24th ward. Mrs. Arien was sentenced to 30 days in jail and Miss Rabinovitch, who pleaded that she was to be married in two weeks, was sentenced to 15 days.

Joseph Pate, 1415 Spruce street, and Joseph Cutera, 700 South Loomis street, were sentenced to six months in the county jail yesterday by Judge Charles T. Allen of Woodstock, who was sitting in the county court. Both men were convicted of having stuffed a ballot box in a polling place at the 35th precinct of the 27th ward during the judicial election last June.

Robt. O'Brien Reappointed U.S. Tariff Board Chairman. Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today reappointed Robert Lincoln O'Brien of Massachusetts as chairman of the tariff commission for a term of one year.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price

Mandel's—where Young Co-eds Cram for the Fashion Test During Thanksgiving Vacation



Lesson No. 3
How to make $\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} = 2$
A. Wool Blouse, velvet scarf = $\frac{1}{2}$, (\$5.95)
B. Soft, feminine Crepe Blouse = $\frac{1}{2}$, (\$7.95)
C. Smart, adaptable Wool Skirt = $\frac{1}{2}$, (\$5.95)
D. A. added to C. = one tailored outfit
E. B. added to C. = one feminine costume
Reference:—Blouse and Skirt Shop. Ask for Color File. Third Floor, Wabash.

TWO SENTENCED FOR RELIEF FRAUD FREED ON WRITS

Efforts of Bar Association Lawyers Attacked.

Two men convicted of obtaining relief by fraud were released from the Bridewell yesterday on writs of habeas corpus issued by Judge James F. Pardy of the Criminal court. The writs were obtained by Attorneys Joseph B. Lofton and William S. McNamara, who said they had been appointed by the Chicago Bar association to defend the men on the ground that the original complaints failed to show a cause of action.

The men released by the writs were Joseph Villareale, 4622 South Larkin street, who was sentenced to 60 days in the Bridewell on Nov. 13 for obtaining \$280.85 from a relief agency while he was employed as a houseman at the Hotel Sherman at a salary of \$13.80 a week, and Robert Stephenson, 8222 Wood street, who was sentenced to 30 days in the Bridewell on Nov. 13 for obtaining \$48.75 in relief funds while he had other income. Both were tried before Judge Alfred O. Erickson in the Relief court.

Woman Freed by Judge. The release of the two men followed a similar writ granted by Judge Joseph B. David of the Criminal court on Nov. 21 which released Mrs. Edith Lewellyn, 5537 Lowe avenue, from serving a 30-day term in the Bridewell for obtaining \$118.17 in aid while her husband was employed.

The release of Mrs. Lewellyn also was obtained by Attorneys Lofton and McNamara, on the plea that the original complaint had been improperly drawn. Last Tuesday Attorneys Lofton and McNamara appeared in Judge Erickson's court and caused six relief fraud cases to be postponed to Dec. 14 until the complaints could be revised.

Makes Protest to Bar. Following Judge Pardy's action yesterday Robert J. Dunham, chairman of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, announced that he had filed a protest with John D. Black, president of the Bar association, against the attempt that is being made by Attorneys Lofton and McNamara to thwart the commission's efforts to conserve state and federal relief funds.

"In an attempt to free the relief rolls of frauds," he said, "we adopted the policy of prosecuting all persons who were found to have obtained aid through misrepresentation. These attorneys, who represent themselves as the Chicago Bar association's committee for the defense of indigent persons, have appeared in court and attempted to defeat the purpose of the commission, not on the basis of the facts of the cases involved, but through legal technicalities. In permitting these men thus to represent it, is participating in an attempt to thwart a federal and state agency from properly conserving public funds."

Cites Case of Relief Cheater. Mr. Dunham said that when Patrick Hickey, 7213 Dobson avenue, a railroad watchman, appeared in Judge Erickson's court last Tuesday and offered to plead guilty to obtaining \$554.93 of relief by fraud, Attorney Lofton objected, despite Hickey's refusal of his offer of free counsel. When Hickey offered to repay the

CWA to Distribute 49,000 Jobs by Means of Lottery

A lottery with more than 49,000 prizes—each one a ninety-day job paying from \$15 to as high as \$36 a week—will be held in Chicago next week.

Some 200,000 jobless, who have filed applications for work with the civil works administration, will watch the drawing with anxiety. Only one in six can win a job in the lottery.

Dunham Announces Plan. A decision to leave to chance the selection of unemployed to fill the second half of the 127,000 jobs allotted to Illinois under the CWA re-employment program was announced yesterday by Robert J. Dunham, state administrator. The first half of the jobs are going to persons who have been on relief rolls in the past. The second half will be filled by men without reference to their relief status who have filed applications with the CWA in the last ten days.

"Some such absolutely impartial method is necessary, especially in the selection of a committee of three," where indications are that six men will register for each job we'll have available."

Each applicant will be given a number and the numbers drawn under the supervision of a committee of three. The method of drawing probably will be modeled after the manner in which men were selected for the draft during the war.

Two Professors on Committee. Prof. Frederick S. Deliber of Northwestern university, and Prof. Harry J. Miller of the University of Chicago, both heads of the economics departments of their schools, were appointed to the supervising committee yesterday. The third member, probably a woman, will be picked later.

The committee will formulate rules and regulations for assignments of jobs by the lottery and for sifting the cards in accordance with the provision that veterans with dependents shall be given preference. If a person wins a job in the lottery and is found physically incapable of filling the position, another number will be drawn.

Mr. Dunham also announced the appointment of Wilfred S. Reynolds as administrator both of the civil works program and the emergency relief commission in Cook county. The action was regarded as the climax to a movement begun a week ago to take the county bureau of public

money at the rate of \$25 a month, Lofton again objected. Mr. Dunham said, on the grounds that that was too large a monthly payment.

Judge Jay Schiller in the Felony court yesterday sentenced Miller Craven, 37 years old, 1425 Roscoe street, to 40 days in the Bridewell for the theft and forgery of relief disbursing orders. Craven was a night watchman at the Archer district relief station. He admitted the theft of the relief orders when he was arrested by investigators of the relief commission while trying to cash one at a grocery store at 3555 North Western avenue. He pleaded guilty.

Former Banker Indicted; Loaned to Self, Charge. New York, Dec. 1.—[Special.]—Harry I. Arrow, an attorney and a former vice president of the Manufacturers Trust company, was indicted today by a federal grand jury on the charge that in 1930 and 1931 he misappropriated \$142,000 worth of the bank's funds.

Prosecutors for 14 delinquent counties which will give employment to 1,136 persons were approved yesterday. Philip Harrington, chief engineer for the sanitary district, announced that 2,000 men were at work for the district under the CWA program and that 3,000 men would be employed eventually.

Col. Roosevelt Calls Inflation Blow at Savers. New York, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Inflation, declared Col. Theodore Roosevelt, tonight, is "legalized confiscation."

Addressing the civic forum at town hall the former governor general of the Philippines, said that in the event of inflation, "all those who through their thrift have amassed savings have all or a portion of their savings confiscated."

"Under the law," Col. Roosevelt added, "such money as widows and orphans have in trust is all in bonds or securities of that type. Therefore, widows and orphans head the list of those from whom money is confiscated."

"Next in line are those who live on pensions. Whatever per cent the currency is debased is levied as a direct contribution on them."

Tells of Savings Accounts. "Then come the people with accounts in the savings banks. There are 44,352,108 accounts in institutions in the United States. They represent \$14,371,546,000. The average account is \$327.47. By debasing the currency, a percentage of each of these is confiscated. If the currency for example were debased 50 per cent, ultimately that would amount to taking twelve billions from these people."

The wealthy do not put their money in savings banks. An inflation policy, therefore, strikes directly at those who can least afford to bear it. That money represents provision for old age, a backlog in case of sickness or accident in the family, savings toward purchasing a home, money for the education of children. It is that which is confiscated under inflation."

Charges It's Confiscation. "Next in line come the life insurance. They, too, represent savings for they are used by the average man as a means of assuring the future of his wife and children should anything happen to him. The majority of the widows in this country are living on the life insurance of their husbands."

"If currency were debased 50 per cent, one-half of the value of their policies would be confiscated."

Col. Roosevelt said "still other effects of inflation" would "profit every one who owes America."

Col. Roosevelt said he believed "controlled inflation is almost impossible. The far coincident to stabilization has much the same unpleasant effects as sobering up has on a man who has taken drugs. Prices halt, or recede. Business is dislocated, suffering is intense and the pressure becomes terrific to renew the process of inflation."

FOUR HORROR IN TAVERN. Three gunmen early yesterday obtained \$104 in a robbery of Tom's tavern, 2059 Sheffield avenue, after forcing the owner, Thomas Phillips, 3108 Sheffield avenue, to wife, Florence, and two customers against the wall.

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CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

MORLEY FUR LINED COATS

The buy of the season at \$15

A group of styles to tempt the most blasé—heather tweeds and fleeces so cleverly fur lined that there's no bulk at all—quality that cracks every value record wide open at \$15. Sizes 12 to 20

Down payment holds your coat

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

LOUNGE PAJAMAS
of velvety corduroy \$3.95

Glamorous, exquisite, exotic—a bit of real luxury at a price you'd never dream possible

Chamel red, cardinal, poppy, cherry, Persian green, beige. Sizes 14 to 20
3rd floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

Oakbury coats for girls

It won't take much begging to get one of these from Dad. Downy fleeces, all warmly kasha lined—all irresistibly styled—all irresistible values

UNTRIMMED RACCOON COATS \$15
TRIMMED \$17.50

Others to \$35—sizes 7 to 16
3rd floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

THE STORE FOR MEN

Today—a bombshell right at the start of the Christmas season

SOFT VELVETY PERFECT SKINS

SUPERB QUALITY LEATHER JACKETS

\$6.95

This value could not be duplicated in today's market at anywhere near this price. As a matter of fact, \$6.95 is less than the actual wholesale cost right now. But because we were fortunate enough to discover a tanner with an over-supply of fine skins, we are now able to offer a limited quantity of these remarkable jackets at this out-of-the-ordinary price. Every jacket is full Field quality. In the two models shown—unlined, of course—and in the smart new cocoa shade so popular this season. What a gift! What a price!

SPORTSMAN'S FLOOR—THE FIFTH
ALSO IN EVANSTON AND OAK PARK

THE STORE FOR MEN

The Store of the Christmas Spirit
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

U. S. WILL QUOTA ALL SHIPMENTS OF FOREIGN RUM

5 Million Gallons to Flow in 60 Days.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—[Special.]—The signature of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace tonight puts into operation the administration's marketing agreement for liquor importers under which the government is to quota all shipments of foreign liquor into this country after repeal.

About five million gallons, it was understood, are to be admitted during the first two months following repeal. Although the exact import quotas to be established temporarily for the period from next Tuesday to Feb. 1 have not been determined, officials of the new federal alcohol control administration assured representatives of the importing houses that the original quota basis prescribed in the agreement will be relaxed to meet the immediate demand in the next 60 days.

Code for Importers.

The importers' code, a separate document from the marketing agreement, also was completed today at a conference between spokesmen for the importers and the special interdepartmental liquor committee, and will be sent tonight to Warm Springs, Ga., for final approval and promulgation by President Roosevelt.

It was considered likely that the administration's code for the brewing industry likewise will be sent to the President tonight, following what is expected to be a conference between the interdepartmental committee and representatives of the beer industry.

Under the importers' marketing agreement, quotas to be allotted foreign liquor producing countries are to be based on the average imports of foreign liquor into this country in the period from 1910 to 1914. In response to a request by the importers for a larger initial quota than would be possible under this plan, however, the administration agreed to admit an amount of foreign liquor in the first two months after repeal equivalent to a four month admission if the plan were rigidly adhered to. Spokesmen for the industry said this would enable the importation of five million gallons in the two month period.

Dr. James M. Dorn, commissioner of industrial alcohol, and Ray C. Miller, AAA foreign trade expert, were expected to announce temporary quotas for liquor producing countries, either tonight or tomorrow. The two officials are charged with the establishment of quotas for Dec. 5 to Feb. 1 period, after which the federal alcohol control administration will fix the quotas.

CANADA IS SURPRISED.

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Distillers here while officially noncommittal today when informed that imports of liquors into the United States up to Feb. 1 will probably be not more than 4,000,000 gallons, privately expressed amazement and a president of one distillery said he "didn't believe it."

The interpretation here was that Canada's share of the business would be under 100,000 gallons. Canada has 40,000,000 gallons of liquor in bond, some of it over ten years old. Between 1910 and 1914 Canada's average export to the United States was about 271,516 gallons annually.

Scotch Whisky on Way.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The first shipment of Scotch whisky to leave for the United States since before prohibition will depart tomorrow morning on the liner Cameronia. Totalling 40,000 cases, it is the largest consignment of whisky ever to leave Scotland for overseas export. The ship's holds could not accommodate the entire consignment and some had to be stored in other parts of the liner.

EVANSTON WANTS NO LIQUOR SOLD WITHIN 4 MILES

At a meeting of Evanston citizens, held last night in the city council chambers, it was voted that attempts be made to enforce the provision in the Northwestern university charter that no intoxicating liquor may be sold within four miles of the campus. This limit would take in much of Rogers Park and Niles Center, as well as Evanston, Wilmette and Kenilworth. Lambert Kasper was appointed chairman of a committee to communicate with the cities and villages involved and request their officials to enforce the provision. He will name the other members of the committee.

ORDERS HEARING ON SINGLE FARE IN SUMMIT DISTRICT

Benjamin F. Lindheimer, chairman of the Illinois commerce commission, yesterday ordered a hearing on the question of providing a one fare street car ride in the territory formerly part of the village of Summit but annexed to Chicago several years ago. The Chicago Surface Lines and the Chicago and Joliet Electric Railway company were cited to appear on Dec. 14 and show cause why a single fare should not apply in the territory between Cicero and Harlem avenues. At present the residents of that section pay a 10 cent fare on the Joliet line and an additional transfer charge of 5 cents to ride on the Chicago line.

ARCTIC VOLCANO ERUPTS; MAY BE ENTIRE ISLAND

DETROIT HARBOR, Alaska, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Reports were received here today from Kanaga island that the great Sitkin volcano was erupting early yesterday.

Island May Be Volcano.
Seattle, Wash., Dec. 1.—(AP)—No Sitkin volcano on Kanaga island is listed in the Alaska geographical dictionary, but there is a Sitkin, in the east of Kanaga island, in the middle Aleutians.

Santa Clauses Go on Job Today



Joseph Spitzer (left) and George Churchill, two Santa Clauses of the Volunteers of America, who will be among many on loop corners today in annual drive for funds to provide Christmas baskets.

CHICAGO TO GIVE J. BARLEYCORN A GREAT BIG HAND

Hotels Well Stocked for Celebration.

[Continued from first page.]

numbness. While no elaborate preparations are made to celebrate, it was held that there would be plenty of private parties in both places.

At the Drake and Blackstone hotels, also, the note of individuality was stressed. The Drake, in particular, reported heavy calls for rooms in which to hold dinner parties. Both places, it was said, would have ample supplies. In the Auditorium hotel, famous for decades for food and drink, the old English room has been done over and more than \$10,000 has been invested in the return of gentlemanly drinking. Fine imported wines will be stressed on the cards.

Others Take It Calmly.

The Stevens, the Morrison and the Hotel LaSalle are taking the passing of prohibition calmly. At the Stevens, it was said no particular preparations were being made. The Morrison reported that it had ordered a supply of good drinkables, but that it wasn't certain even that deliveries would be made in time for Dec. 5 whoopees. The LaSalle expects to have supplies, but will leave the observance of the day to the personal tastes of the patrons.

The bars in the Palmer house, the Morrison and the Bismarck will all be equipped with stools, as the city's ordinance requires that drinkers be served sitting down. It is expected that some interesting legal technicalities may develop if the patrons after getting their drinks arise to their feet and quaff while singing Sweet Adeline.

The Edgewater Beach hotel will have no bar, it was said, but will serve drinks in the dining rooms. A party is planned there for Saturday, Dec. 9.

A Hospital Benefit.

Out round the Chicago Beach hotel, in territory long dry, John Barleycorn is going to be in extremely good company. The Junior auxiliary of the Mothers' Aid society, which directs its efforts to the Lying-In hospital, will have a benefit party there on the night of Dec. 5 with 500 guests, and the general air of festivity is expected to be helpful financially to numerous infants.

Other hotels are laying plans to do their part in supplying the thirsty and, if it's any news, the night clubs expect to see their guests enjoy themselves freely and free-handly.

Wines, it was asserted, will be plentiful, particularly the domestic varieties. Tank cars filled with good old California burgundies, Bordeaux and Tokays have been shipped in and are awaiting the word from Utah. There is even champagne ready for cork popping (the native son kind). It pops just as loudly as Poi Roger or Mumm's.

One of the rather strange results of prohibition, so far as beer is concerned, is that the people are apparently not going to be satisfied with the brews they got before 1915—because the old kid didn't kick like a mule.

New Beer Intoxicating.

"The 3.3 beer we have been drinking this year," said Robert Wahl, head of the Wahl Institute of Brewing, Inc., "tastes just like old time beer. I am a taster of thirty years' experience. Now there is a public demand for kick rather than flavor and the public is going to get what it wants. I fear the new beer will be intoxicating and will leave a brown taste in the mouth in the morning."

Pre-prohibition beer, Mr. Wahl said, was never more than 4.35 per cent by weight. He added that if 3 or 3.3 per cent beer is put out the public will tire of it and demand back its 3.3.

Regardless of such scientific dicta, the post-Tuesday beer is going to be the well-known amplification system of the Chicago Stadium singers who hear every word, no matter where they may sit. Local Americans, regardless of creed or race, belong here—COME!

Under the auspices of the CHICAGO COMMITTEE FOR THE DEFENSE OF HUMAN RIGHTS AGAINST NAZISM
S. D. Levinson, Chairman; Paul Hutchinson, President; James M. Yarb, Secretary; Don M. Poulos, Treasurer

25 to Work in Loop

This morning the Christmas shoppers will encounter on loop corners 25 understudies for Santa Claus, the red garbed, white bearded men of the Volunteers of America, with their make-believe chimneys. Coins tossed into the chimneys will be utilized to provide baskets of food and clothing for the needy on Christmas day. Col. Hilda Smith, regimental commander of the Volunteers, said yesterday that the campaign will continue through December.

A little more kickful. The Prima company promised a brew with alcohol 4.3 by weight and 6 per cent by volume. The Atlas and Gambirius companies announced their beer would be back to pre-war standards. So did the Anheuser-Busch company.

N. Y. READY FOR REPEAL

New York, Dec. 1.—[Special.]—New Yorkers will make restrained whoopees on repeal night next Tuesday, hotel and cafe men predicted today.

The night's revelry will lack New Year's eve proportions, advance reservations indicate. Many hotels—including the Biltmore, Commodore and Astor—have made no special plans for the occasion. There are three reasons why the fun making may be desultory.

1. It is uncertain that the pleasure places will be able to obtain an adequate supply of wines and liquors to serve the celebrants.

2. The ban on bar drinking, which sellers of drinks hope soon will be modified, will cause many tipplers to prefer their favorite speakeasies to the sit-down spots.

3. The legal booze vendors themselves aren't anxious to see New Yorkers go on a wild jamboree the moment the hard stuff is okayed, lest that provide propaganda for the drys for the day.

While few special entertainments have been scheduled, the Biltmore will open its new Madison room. The head barkeep there for 20 years will supervise eleven old time drink mixers. But the patrons must remain at the tables. The Biltmore's soda fountain will be a cocktail service bar.

The Commodore will open four new bars, but there, too, the customers must tinkle at tables.

The Hotel Delmonico will reopen its breakfast club, which was padlocked in April, 1925.

ALLMAN SENDS LIQUOR CONTROL CODE TO POLICE

See Observance of Home Rule Policy.

Initial steps toward Chicago's own style of post-prohibition liquor sale were taken yesterday. Police Commissioner Allman sent to the commanding officers of all districts the complete text of the city ordinance for the regulation of city liquor retailers.

Commissioner Allman made no effort to answer questions concerning the ordinance itself or the construction to be placed on state legal tangles when hard liquor flows again. He did not mention the question of whether the state 3.3 law beer limitations will still be in effect when Utah holds its repeal convention next Tuesday.

Instead he placed in the hands of his subordinates the complete text of the new city ordinance and stopped right there. Some captains were grumbling last night that he had "passed the buck" to them, but others said that he had merely followed the principle of complete home rule laid down by Mayor Kelly.

The mayor was not accessible to reporters yesterday. There were rumors that he had slipped out of town for a couple of days. But there also was a distinct belief among his close associates that there was no doubt that he intended to stick by the home rule policy and let the police handle the situation next Tuesday night on the basis of the municipal law alone, without regard to any tangles that may exist in the state control situation.

Gloomy Reports from Capital.

Advices from Springfield continued to be gloomy. Some press reports were that large hopes have been attached to the labors of the new special committee of 15 that is making one more effort to draft a bill for the house of representatives that might win a two-thirds victory in that chamber and then go to a similar victory in the senate.

But, after the house dictum that the senate cannot be the dictator, there were a number of senators proclaiming that there was no reason to let the house have the last word in this regard.

Attorney General Kerner said informally yesterday that he saw no reason for worry about the fact that the state 3.3 beer law, with its prohibitions of hard drink, will still be on the books next week. He suggested that he saw this merely as one of several complications which make the situation before the assembly a difficult one.

Throughout the state, because of the impasse at Springfield, separate cities and villages were hastening to meet their own problems under the home rule principle. The reports were that next Tuesday night and next Wednesday the trans-state traveler would encounter every sort of local regulation if he could stand the strain of prolonged investigation.

Senators' Views Differ.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Illinois' two United States senators came to the state capital today, held a conference with Gov. Henry Horner, and later expressed somewhat opposing ideas on liquor control.

What was discussed at the conference was not revealed. The state house was agog with rumors, however, as the meeting between the governor and Senators James H. Hamilton and Lewis and William H. Dieterich, all three Democrats, was seen as an effort to mend the breach between the state and federal groups of the party which has resulted from patronage disputes.

Both senators were willing to express their views on liquor control.

Said Senator Dieterich: "I believe the federal government should confine itself entirely to the revenue side of the liquor question, leaving to the state and local authorities the question of control."

Said Senator Hamilton: "State legislation on the liquor question at this time is premature and might be in conflict with congressional action later on."

The Truth About Hitlerism

Do you want to know the truth about Hitlerism? Able and informed leaders of American thought, representing all creeds, and who condemn Nazism, will discuss the Nazi situation frankly and fully at the

CHICAGO STADIUM

Wood and Madison Streets
3 O'CLOCK, SUNDAY, DEC. 3D
ADMISSION 25c and 50c

Tickets Now on Sale at the Post Office News Co. Offices:

You will hear the following guest speakers: Dr. John Haynes Holmes of New York; Dr. Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland; Dr. Raymond Robins.

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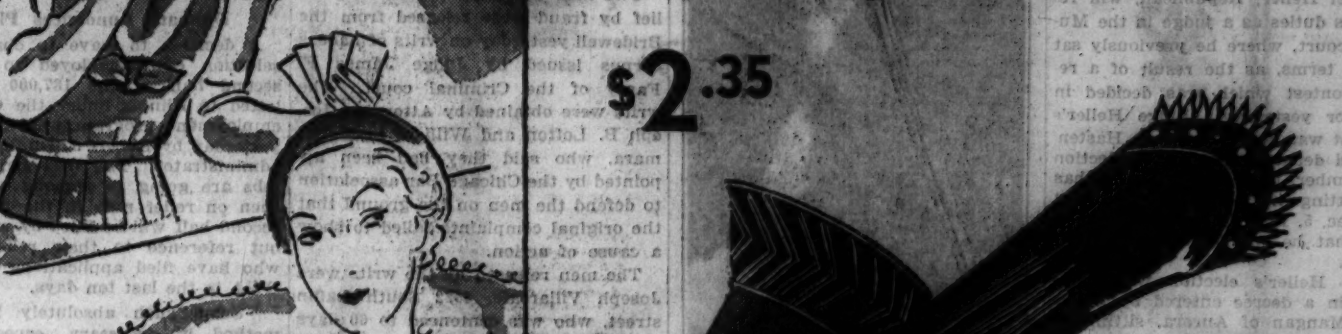
Under the auspices of the CHICAGO COMMITTEE FOR THE DEFENSE OF HUMAN RIGHTS AGAINST NAZISM
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One of those new fashions that change neckwear into a transformation for your dresses and suits. Velvet with a bow in red, green, brown, rust and black. Rough crepe chooses a cowl neckline and colors of green, red, gold, white, copper. Red, wine, blue or brown Scotch plaid wools. These are just three of many modestly priced toppers.

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Come to the Fifth Floor to discover our

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

To Tuck in a Gift
Dress up your gift boxes with a sprig of mistletoe... a bit of holly... or a cluster of poinsettias. They look like the real thing, and come 12 to a cellophane package at 35c, 45c, 65c.

To Set Your Table
Set your table in silver! Center piece of silver bubbles and leaves, \$2.45 and up. Silver place trees in little pots, 18c. Or try a lovely modern cellophane tree at \$1.75.

To Make a Corner Sparkle
Holly wreaths for windows, doors and even your auto, 50c up. Pots of lighted poinsettias, \$1 up. Lantern sprays, 10c. Silver bells, 18c. Lighted trees, \$2.95 up. Unlighted trees, \$1.25 up.

It is the pleated gilet that ripples down the front and buckles in the back that makes this dress so gay. Novelty buttons add their share of brilliance. Also in other bright shades... blue, grass, aqua and gold... or black. 14-20.

Utility Dress Room—Fifth Floor—Also Evanston and Oak Park

Evening Horse Shows are a feature of the International Live Stock Exposition, Union Stock Yards, December 2 to 9
Tickets for the Radio Revue in the Chicago Stadium, December 4, for the benefit of the Community Fund Allied Chicago Charities, are on sale at our Information Bureau, Third Floor, North, State

The Store of the Christmas Spirit
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

13,500 OF FINEST FARM ANIMALS GO ON EXHIBIT TODAY

Chicago Day at Exposition—Horse Show Tonight.

BY PAUL POTTER.
(Picture on back page.)

Chicago's great agricultural show—the International Live Stock exposition—opens this morning at the newly decorated stockyards for eight days packed with rivalry among breeders, both young and old, and a program of wide interest to both city and agrarian visitors.

The stock show itself, a vast array of exhibits, parades, colorfully fitted horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, is far larger this year than it has been in the thirty-three previous years. A new record has been set in number of entries, more than 13,500 animals requiring almost 25 acres of space at the International amphitheater and in adjoining buildings.

Added to the keen competition among the best stock showmen of two continents is the program of horse shows, which opens tonight in the central arena. Today is Chicago day at the stock show, by proclamation of Mayor Kelly, and horses from only Chicago or suburban stables will compete.

Birthday Cake 15 Feet High.
To lend dramatic effect to the opening horse show the management has directed the preparation of a huge birthday cake, standing 15 feet high and weighing 300 pounds, which will be carried by six pretty horses through the amphitheater. Later the birthday cake, with its 100 huge candles for Chicago, will be presented to Mayor Kelly in front of the city hall.

Adding to the stockmen's contests for the highest honors in their industry for 1933 here this week these will be the selection of the kings of corn, wheat, oats and hay. The International Grain and Hay show, housed with the stock show, will see new farmers crowned in farm crop production this year.

The fat cattle contests also will be among veterans, with a chance that some lad who has been quietly feeding and grooming his little steer on a prairie farm may snatch the laurels. Walter Biggar, noted fat cattle judge from Dal Beattie, Scotland, is to pick the grand champion steer of the show Tuesday.

Three Little Pigs Are There.
There is humor to be found in the show, too. One of the white pigs that house the pigs are the life models of the three little pigs that Disney has brought to popularity. One little white pig came to market from Iowa, another from Illinois and the third from Indiana. Their houses of brick, straw and twigs also are reproduced, and the pigs will give a performance in the main arena daily.

Three other little pigs, modeled in cardboard, will be on display in the exhibit of the National Live Stock and Meat board today. This exhibit will include also cuts of meats for families with limited budgets, the high priced cuts, and a display illustrating meat cuts of 50 years ago.

Shetland ponies for the children, too, are present in even larger numbers than at previous stock shows. A western shepherd's camp is reproduced exactly as it is to be found in the Rockies. In each department containing fat stock will be found the pens where the prize winners will be housed. In the cattle barns will be seen the beefsteaks of various times in the last 100 years, the buffalo, the longhorn steer, the heavy fat animal, and the present day neat, fat steer.

Student Judges Complete Today.
College student judging teams from American and Canadian agricultural schools compete today for the John A. Spooner trophy, which becomes the permanent property of the college which wins at three stock shows here. Many other events are being crowded into the week, including meetings of a score or more of agricultural societies.

It is anticipated that the total attendance will exceed 400,000, of which nearly one-fourth are expected to come from outside Chicago.

In the main arena at each evening of the classes of livestock and at the horse show will be seen Luke Pasco, and his champion sheep dogs. They will corral the sheep, pass them through gates and about the arena, unaided except by the master's whistle. Beginning Monday night the throngs at the show will see for the first time the 1,000 picked 4-H club boys and girls, selected for local winnings from among a membership of nearly 1,000, 600 farm youths, in 41 states.

Illinois Boy a Corn King.
Winners in the 4-H club (4-H standing for heart, head, hands and health) national congress announced yesterday included Warner Churchill, 20 years old, who became national corn achievement king. On his father's farm near Cuba, Ill., he produced the winning crop of corn, using 30 acres to produce what the judges declared was not the greatest yield, but the best in quality.

George Shambrock, 19, of Douglas county, Oregon, was runnerup in the corn contest, and Charles V. Girdle, Bartlesville, Okla., was third. Each won a free trip to college and cash to be used toward college expenses. A Minnesota boy, Earle A. Teter of Granada, raised the most corn of the farm youths, getting 122 bushels from one acre.

A group of 4-H club children from Iroquois county, Illinois, paraded along State street yesterday with a prize-winning steer weighing 1,100 pounds and, in front of the Palmer house, presented the animal to a committee representing the Chicago institute. The steer will be butchered for Christmas dinner for the settlement house. He was grown by John Ash of Ashkum, Ill.

Rocco De Stefano Named Assistant Attorney General.
Attorney General Otto Kerner announced yesterday that Rocco De Stefano, former assistant corporation counsel, had been appointed an assistant attorney general. Mr. De Stefano has practiced law in Chicago for some thirty-five years. He has served as an assistant attorney for the forest preserve district and as a special assistant state's attorney.

CALIFORNIA SLAYER HANGED.
Folsom Prison, Cal., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Pick Villain, 30, Filipino, convicted of murder in San Jose, was hanged here today.

Olivet Institute Gets Christmas Present



Miss Francis Clow, member of committee representing Olivet institute, with John Ash of Ashkum, Ill., as 16 farm boys and girls from Iroquois county presented the institute with a Hereford yearling as a Christmas present.

Purge Profession of Crooks, American Bar Chief Demands

(Picture on back page.)

A house cleaning in the legal profession was demanded last night by Earle W. Evans, president of the American Bar association. He urged ethical lawyers to rise up and drive the "crooks" from the profession as money changers were driven from the temple.

Mr. Evans, nationally known attorney from Wichita, Kas., spoke at a banquet given by the Illinois State Bar association and the Chicago Bar association to the justices of the Supreme court of Illinois. With only a few introductory remarks the speaker plunged into his message.

He suggested closer cooperation among the various bar organizations of the country to promote improvements in government and the administration of justice. With vigorous gestures and shakings of his white locks, the speaker drove home his theme.

Puts Public Interest First.
"It is never the primary object of the legal profession to make money, although we have our black sheep and confidence men," he said. "The public interest is what we seek first and sincerely. We never head the parasite in the profession who regard it as merely a means of making money and who consider they are licensed to commit all sorts of crimes and misdemeanors on the public. We cannot help that."

"But we can drive them out of the profession. Let it be understood that our duty is first, last and always the public interest and not the interests of the profession or of the lawyer. The public and the newspapers feel that we ought to be responsible for the crooks. I don't know but what the public and the newspapers are right."

"Who else is there who can do it? Let's clean house. It is not enough for the ethical lawyer to be ethical himself and close his eyes to everything done by his brother. He should see the public is protected and not

ties of kinship or man are more sacred."

Demands Challenge Be Accepted.

Mr. Evans said the members of the bar have been challenged on this score and should accept the challenge. One of the primary purposes of cooperation among bar associations should be to the end of placing the profession above reproach, he asserted.

"We know better than any one else who the men are who 'traffice' the profession. Let us rise to the challenge of the public and the newspapers to get rid of these men or reform them," he said.

Another speaker was Chief Justice Warren H. Orr of the state Supreme court and one of the youngest members to have held the post. He declared "buck passing" to the Supreme court by trial judges in criminal cases.

"We of the Supreme court realize it is impossible to get a perfect record in a case, but there are times when a trial judge should be a little more careful," he said. "Some trial judges have their eyes more on the newspaper headlines than on the record before them and in such instances error is almost sure to creep in."

Calls for Fair Trials.

"It is our duty to see that every defendant, no matter how great a criminal or how guilty, gets a fair and just trial under the constitution. We may want to do the other things we often do—but are nevertheless bound by the constitution. Let the responsibility in such case be fixed squarely where it belongs—on the trial judge."

More than 400 lawyers attended the banquet. In the audience were members of the Circuit, Superior, and Appellate benches of Cook county and judges of downstate courts.

In the afternoon and morning 80 state court judges attended a symposium on the new civil practice which becomes effective Jan. 1, held by the state bar association in the headquarters of the Chicago association at 160 North La Salle street.

U. OF C. AND N. U. WAIT NEW NAMES ON MERGER BODY

Evanston Faculty Men to Be Chosen Monday.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Interest in the rapidly progressing plans for the merger of Northwestern university and the University of Chicago began centering yesterday in the faculty and alumni committees on the merger committee of each institution. The Northwestern committee, under the leadership of Melvin A. Trowler, was greatly expanded last Tuesday, and other additions were ordered by trustees to represent faculty and alumni.

It was learned that the Northwestern faculty representatives will probably be named on Monday, with the alumni group to be appointed later in the week. At the Midway school, officials withheld announcement of the names of the faculty and alumni representatives on the University of Chicago's committee until the return of President Robert Maynard Hutchins.

The chairman of the midway's merger committee is Harold H. Swift. Although students, faculty members and some trustees of both universities have indicated that "there's nothing to the merger" and Prof. J. W. Linn of the Midway has announced that the recently published "memorandum of agreement" of the two presidents is "just a piece of paper," yet at Presbyterian hospital staff members state that "the whole thing is all set and nothing now can stop the merger."

Certain If Feasible, Trowler Says.

This certainty of the merger plans was partly confirmed by Mr. Trowler, who stated that "if found feasible" the merger program would be carried out despite any opposition which might develop against it.

Under the terms of agreement between President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern, and President Hutchins, the famed Presbyterian hospital and Rush Medical college, 84 years old, with which it is affiliated, are the institutions to feel the most immediate effect of the merger. The Presbyterian hospital is to be removed to the midway, where it will occupy the present hospital group there and the Rush Medical college will be abandoned. Its faculty, the plan states, will be divided between the Chicago and Northwestern medical schools.

The word "ruthless" was applied by the member of the Presbyterian hospital staff as he spoke of his belief in the certainty of the merger. Nothing, he said, can stop it. "The matter has gone too far," he added, "and in our acceptance of the situation, many of us are wondering about our fates, financial and otherwise. Guarantees of our personal salaries, the physician continued, we have learned, would be of no practical value."

Cite Gifts to Presbyterian.

In connection with the plan for Pres-

CLEAR JESSE JONES OF SELFISH PART IN TEXAS LOANS BY RFC

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—(Special.)—Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC, was exonerated today of charges that he had been interested in loans made by the corporation to three Texas mortgage companies.

Exonerated came in a formal statement from Senator Fletcher, chairman of the Banking and currency committee, which has been investigating loans of the corporation while at the same time looking into stock market practices.

"As chairman and on behalf of the subcommittee," Senator Fletcher said, "I wish to state that we have thoroughly examined the RFC loans made to the Bankers' Mortgage company, the Midland Mortgage company and the Southern Investment Loan company, all of Houston, Tex., and have found that loans were justified and are, so far as can be judged by us, amply secured, and that Mr. Jones has not profited in any way from the making of the loans and has no personal or individual interest therein."

Charges against Mr. Jones were that he or his family was interested in the mortgage companies, and that he had shown favoritism in granting loans not only to the three companies under investigation, but also to other corporations in Texas.

byerian hospital to occupy the midway hospital, the gift of \$100,000 to Presbyterian by Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, and \$500,000 by Mrs. Elizabeth McElwee have been pointed out. The former was made at the time President Hutchins began his educational leadership on the midway. It is understood that the terms of these gifts provided that the present status of Presbyterian be maintained at its present site.

Dr. Bevan, the chief surgeon at Presbyterian and a member of the Rush faculty for many years, is also a former president of the American Medical association. At the time of his gift, in 1925, he depicted "the new Presbyterian" and foresaw a west side park district one-half mile long and one-third of a mile wide, containing the nucleus of Chicago's medical center—Cook County hospital, Presbyterian, the University of Illinois Medical school and hospital, and related institutions all in one sector. This week there has been started a movement to seek federal aid money for further development of this project.

Institutions Praised by Hutchins.

At the banquet in celebration of Dr. Bevan's gift, President Hutchins praised Presbyterian hospital and Rush Medical college. This combination, he said, "is one of the brightest stars in the crown of the University of Chicago."

Many faculty members and trustees of both institutions have said they had not been aware of the visit and studies being made by a committee of representatives of the great educational foundations until it was made public in the press. This committee is composed of Edmund E. Day of the Rockefeller foundation, John C. Merriam of the Carnegie foundation, and President L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota. The report of this committee, it has been announced, will be ready this month.

PETRILLO CALLS LAWSUIT A RUSE OF FOES IN UNION

James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, said yesterday that charges contained in a suit directed against him in the Circuit court were made to discredit him in the coming election of officers in the association.

The suit, filed in behalf of Frank Rizzo and Nicholas Belconer, members of the union, asked an accounting of the association funds and an injunction restraining Petrillo and other officials from using the funds "for their own uses."

The plaintiffs allege that Petrillo and other association officials have refused to allow them to examine the books. The bill also recites rumors that Petrillo was kidnapped in June, 1933, and paid \$100,000 ransom money from the union funds.

"The charges are too silly for discussion," Petrillo said. "The books of the union are open to inspection."

Death of Former Village President Held Suicide

A coroner's jury decided yesterday that Solomon L. Orwall, 38 years old, former president of the village of Winfield, who was found asphyxiated Thursday in the Chateau hotel, 330 North Austin avenue, Oak Park, committed suicide while dependent over in health and financial reverses.

Orwall was for years a political power in Du Page county and at one time was a candidate for congress.

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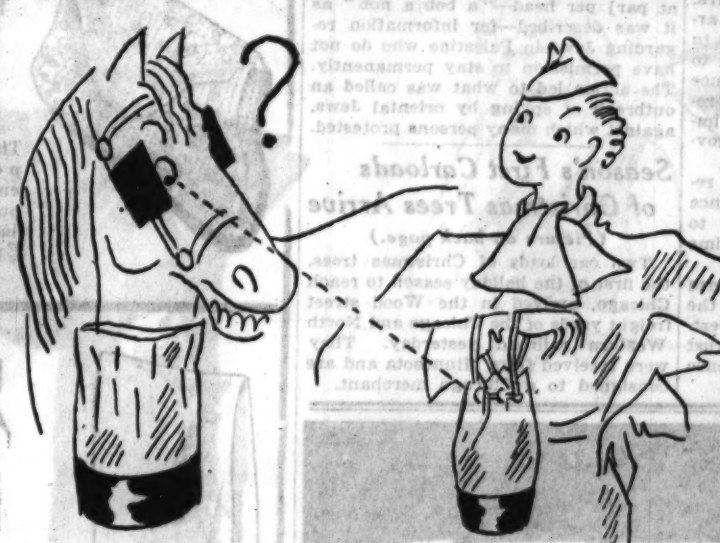
If these overcoats were to be made up now they'd be tremendously much higher. The fabrics include hardy boucles, soft llama type fleeces, plaid backs, dress weaves—the styles, ulsters, balmacans, dress coats, full and half belt models. If you know your quality, you won't hesitate for a minute; it's a value in a thousand

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the value that's made our basement nationally famous

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Stewart McCray have outdone themselves. You can search the country and you won't find suits to equal these even at much higher prices. There's an almost limitless selection for all men in all-wool finished and young twists and velour worsteds—in every color and every make

MAURICE L. ROTHCHILD
State at Jackson
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—the FEED BAG!

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We've had the originals copied. The large one may be had in suede, calf, suede combined with calfskin or patent leather.

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For evening, the Feed Bag is smaller, and comes in velvet and silk in lovely bright jewel colors.

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Loop Terminal, Wells and Jackson, Phone RANDolph 8200. 6 convenient West Side Stations on the Garfield Park "L": Canal Street (Union Depot), Marshallfield Ave., Kedzie Ave., Laramie Ave., Oak Park and Forest Park.

HITLER SETS UP SPECIAL LAWS TO GOVERN NAZIS

Names Two Trusted Aids to German Cabinet.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Staff Service.]
BERLIN, Dec. 1.—Chancellor Hitler conferred with President von Hindenburg today and obtained the president's approval for new legislation "to insure the unity of party and state." The Nazi party and the Nazi storm troops were made "corporations of public right."

This award gives them their own system of justice, permitting their organizations to arrest and punish members, and to order police and all authorities of justice to assist the Nazi party and the storm troop organizations whenever they are called upon.

Rudolf Hess, acting chief of the Nazi party and Hitler's personal confidant in party matters, and Capt. Ernst Rohm, commander of the chancellor's three million uniformed paramilitary troops, were named members without portfolio in the new cabinet, to illustrate the new unity of the cabinet and Hitler's party.

John Labor Front.

Hitler's ambition to create a totalitarian state was further strengthened when the Association of German Employers dissolved itself and its members agreed to join the German Labor Front. The action was taken "to wipe out all class differences and make it impossible in the future to divide Germans in two factions of employers and workers."

With 3,100 organizations enrolled, representing the entire German industry, the employers' federation was heretofore one of the most powerful organizations in the country. The employers are not smashed entirely. They will join a professional group within the ranks of the Labor Front and are confident that the Hitler government will permit them to carry on their businesses along the accustomed lines.

Only a few individuals, known for their shrewdness, see the measure as strengthening absolute state control over industrial plants.

To Punish Own Recalcitrants.

The cabinet, in announcing the new laws amalgamating the party and state, assured the nation that this meant that "members of the Nazi party and storm troops had increased duties toward the nation and state." Their own system of justice will punish them for "violations of duty toward their organizations and for violating discipline."

The cabinet also formulated a new oath of office for members of the regular army. The oath follows:

"I swear by God and this holy oath that I will loyally and honorably serve the people and the fatherland always and that I am obedient and courageous soldier I will be ready at all times to sacrifice my life for this oath."

The elimination of a statement regarding allegiance to the constitution is a significant change in the oath.

To facilitate the work of winter relief organizations, the government decreed a law designating the nation's hard hit districts. It provides that authorities may compel destitute persons to enter workhouses. In former years unemployment insurance and welfare organization succeeded in distributing sufficient cash to the life and destitute to enable them to maintain a semblance of independence and a feeling of self-respect.

Goering Secret Police Chief.

The Prussian GSP [secret police] is being reorganized, giving it full control of all organizations of former political parties. Henceforth, it will be directly under the command of Premier Wilhelm Hermann Goering. The former chief of the Berlin police department, is carrying out the reorganization of the GSP in Goering's name.

Only in the Protestant church conflict has Hitler's cabinet adopted a "hands off" policy. Hitler ruled today that the government must not interfere in the dispute unless it becomes necessary to preserve public order.

Simultaneously with the publication of the new decrees, the government released the motion picture, "Triumph of Faith." It is a movie record of the Nazi's triumphal caucus held in Nuremberg in September.

400 Jailed in Dresden.

Dispatches from Dresden today said the police there had arrested 400 men and women on charges of being members of communist and Socialist organizations.

Hitler's collection for "victims of labor"—workers killed while on duty—has netted \$2,000,000. This sum will be distributed in monthly payments to widows and orphans. Germans living in foreign countries also contributed to this fund. Germans in China and Brazil were the first to send in their donations. They totaled \$40,000. It is declared that sums coming from other countries—presumably America—are "considerably higher than expected."

Jail 79 Reds as Traitors.

BIELEFELD, Germany, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Police arrested 79 communists on a charge of high treason today.

The prisoners included organizers, collectors, and couriers, who were alleged to have operated secretly in Westphalia.

Blanton Winsip Retires as U. S. Army General at 64.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—(AP)—At the end of 25 years' distinguished service Judge Advocate General Blanton Winsip cleaned off his desk today and retired from the army to the rank of private's position. The leave taking was automatic under the act of congress which retires service men at the end of the month in which they become 64 years old.

Danzig Senate Passes Law to Sterilize the Unfit.

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The senate today promulgated a decree authorizing sterilization of the hereditary feeble-minded, habitual drunkards, and other persons regarded as incurable. Catholic church members protest against the decree.

De Valera Wins Parliament Seat in Northern Ireland

RELFEST, Northern Ireland, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The Unionist party, which has been in power continuously since the establishment of the northern government in 1921, was returned again with a clear majority in Thursday's parliamentary elections, final but unofficial returns showed tonight.

President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State was victorious by a vote of 7,404 to 622 in the polling for the South Down seat. His opponent was a Republican, Thomas Gerard McGrath.

But neither De Valera nor the Republican P. J. McGuigan, who won a surprising victory in South Armagh, are likely to take their seats. Their elections were considered merely as gestures favoring a united Ireland.

Premier James Craig, leader of the Unionists, who was returned with his entire cabinet, issued a message to the Ulster Unionists which said:

"Ulster again is assured of five years of a resolute and settled government. I shall carry on, encouraged by the victory, over the destructive elements arrayed against our imperial stronghold."

The only seat lost by the Unionists went to a Socialist.

The unofficial final returns indicated the election of 38 Unionists, two Independents, and one Socialist.

De Valera's cry "Frameup!" was raised by the United Irish party today in reply to the government's charge that arms and ammunition were found in the headquarters and homes of members during raids yesterday.

If the charge is true, members of the so-called blue-shirted party asserted, then the alleged confiscated instruments of combat were "planted."

E. J. Cronin, general secretary of the party, was particularly emphatic when he told him they had discovered ammunition in the auxiliary headquarters today the United Irish party and the Young Ireland Youth movement.

"I accuse you or your agents of putting them there," Cronin told police.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:	Springfield, Mo., cloudy S.E. 54 62 64
Wisconsin—Snow in north, rain in south portion; somewhat warmer in east portion Saturday; Sunday generally fair, colder in east and extreme south portions.	Whitman, clear W. 38 48 50
Indiana—Rain and warmer Saturday; Sunday generally fair and colder.	Albany, clear N.W. 34 38 38
Lower Michigan—Rain in south, rain or snow in north portion, warmer Saturday; Sunday snow flurries and colder.	Atlanta, clear S.E. 54 62 64
Upper Michigan—Probably some snow, warmer in central and east portions Saturday; Sunday snow flurries and colder.	Boston, clear S.W. 34 38 38
Missouri—Rain Saturday, colder in west portion; fair Sunday, colder in east.	Buffalo, clear S.W. 34 38 38
Iowa—Rain Saturday, possibly turning to snow Sunday; fair, warmer in east and central portions; Sunday fair, warmer in extreme west, colder in extreme east.	New York, clear S.W. 34 38 38
North Dakota—Generally fair, somewhat colder in east portion Saturday; Sunday, unsettled, warmer in east, rain or snow in west portion; warmer Saturday; Sunday, snow flurries and colder in east and south portions; fair Sunday, somewhat warmer.	Philadelphia, clear S.W. 34 38 38
South Dakota—Unsettled, possibly snow in southeast portion Saturday; somewhat colder in east portion; fair Sunday, warmer in central and east.	Pittsburgh, clear S.W. 34 38 38
Nebraska—Unsettled, rain, possibly turning to snow, and somewhat colder in east portion Saturday; Sunday fair and warmer.	Raleigh, clear S.W. 34 38 38
Kansas—Generally fair, preceded by rain in extreme west, colder in east and south portions Saturday; Sunday fair, somewhat warmer.	Richmond, clear S.W. 34 38 38
Place of observation.	St. Louis, clear S.W. 34 38 38
State of weather.	St. Paul, clear S.W. 34 38 38
Dec. 1, 1933, 7 p. m.	San Antonio, clear S.W. 34 38 38
Central time.	San Diego, clear S.W. 34 38 38
	Seattle, Wash., cloudy S.W. 34 38 38
	Spokane, cloudy S.W. 34 38 38
	Victoria, B. C., clear S.W. 34 38 38
	White River, cloudy S.W. 34 38 38
	Winnipeg, cloudy S.W. 34 38 38

GANDHI'S WIFE ORDERED TO JAIL FOR SIX MONTHS

ANAND, India, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Mohandas K. Gandhi, who was arrested on Nov. 28, for refusing to leave this district and for planning to participate in a civil disobedience movement, will have to serve the remainder of a six months' sentence imposed upon her on Aug. 8, the government decided today.

The wife of the mahatma was released two weeks after the sentence was pronounced to permit her to nurse her husband, who at that time was engaged in a protest fast.

The serving of the unexpired term will be in lieu of prosecution on the last charge for which she was arrested. She was arrested early in August at the outset of a new disobedience campaign.

Holy Land Offers 25 Cent Reward to Spies on Jews

JERUSALEM, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Police today offered a shilling (about 25 cents) at par per head—"a bob a nob"—as it was described—for information regarding Jews in Palestine who do not have permission to stay permanently. The action led to what was called an outbreak of spying by oriental Jews, against which many persons protested.

Season's First Carloads of Christmas Trees Arrive

(Picture on back page.)

Two car loads of Christmas trees, the first of the holiday season to reach Chicago, arrived in the Wood street freight yards of the Chicago and North Western railroad yesterday. They were received from Minnesota and are consigned to a Chicago merchant.

LITVINOV LANDS IN ITALY TODAY TO SEE IL DUCE

Round of Functions Awaits Soviet Commissar.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Staff Service.]

ABOARD S. S. CONTE DI SAVOIA, Dec. 1.—Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov of soviet Russia, wearing the laurels of his recent successful quest for recognition by the United States, will arrive at Naples at 10 a. m. tomorrow. He will be met at the dock by the Italian chief of protocol, the Italian ambassador to Moscow, Benigno Zaccaria, and the Russian ambassador to Rome, Vladimir Potemkin.

According to present plans, Litvinov will motor to Rome, where he will stay at the Russian embassy. No ceremonies have been fixed to take place tomorrow, but Sunday morning Litvinov will pay a formal call on Premier Mussolini at the Palazzo Chigi. Mussolini will return the call Sunday afternoon. It is possible that Litvinov and Mussolini may have a private conversation Sunday.

SLAYING OF REICH SOLDIER DRAWS VIENNA APOLOGY

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—(AP)—An apology by the Austrian government for the slaying of a German soldier near the frontier Nov. 24, was officially announced today.

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MANDEL BROTHERS

for Christmas Gift IDEAS



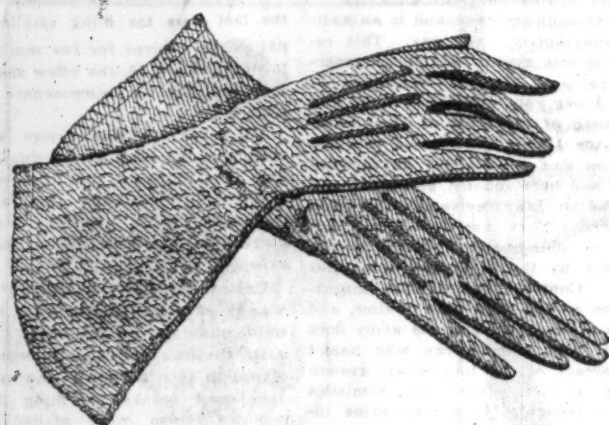
GIFT IDEAS for Yourself AND Your List!



Straw Fabrics Star in The Newest Hats \$5.95

Rather frivolous new hats—gay, brief, but just as smart as they can be. Each one is finished off with a wicked little veil that makes your eyes look large and luminous.

Millinery Salon—Fifth Floor.



Chinchilla Boucle! A Kayser "Nubby"! \$1.25

They took their cue from the first nubby wools and they've been a rage ever since! Clever as sin with your fur coat or pebbly wool frocks! Black, brown, navy or gray: lined with smooth jersey for comfort!

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.



Evening in Paris "Christmas Star" \$1.10

That fascinating fragrance by Bourjois that so many smart women prefer, packed in the most festive little star-shaped, deep blue box. A PERFECT Christmas gift for \$1.10!

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.



Sweeping Clearance of Suede Shoes!

\$6.95 to \$8.75 Values \$8.75 to \$14.50 Values
\$4.95 \$6.95

Months ahead to wear suede and suede combinations! Here's a sale that will bowl you over... hundreds of handmade shoes included! Straps, pumps, oxfords; tailored or dressy types. No returns or exchanges.

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

Enjoy the fun of shopping—and saving money on everything you buy!
Enjoy the fun of shopping—while gift assortments are fresh!
Enjoy the fun of shopping—times ARE BETTER!



Coat with Kolinsky \$60

Epaulets and scarf collar of luxurious dark brown Kolinsky on a coat of heavy boucle. Misses'. Better Coat Shop—Fourth Floor.



Coat with Lapin \$49.50

Heaps and heaps of fine heavy lapin piled high on the shoulders of this smart youthful coat. Misses'. Pin Money Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.



Moss Crepe Dress \$22.75

A stunning dinner dress in that soft new mossy crepe that comes in simply divine colors. Misses'. Pin Money Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.



Lame Top Frock \$15

A really charming little frock with a sparkling lame top, high neckline and long skirt. Misses'. Pin Money Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.



Sale!

Women's Sample and Monogrammed Scarfs

\$1

Novelty knit, hand painted ascots in tubular or "stubby" styles! White jacquards with fringed ends! Chiffons with hand rolled hems! Colors and white! Fetching for gifts!

Mandel's Neckwear—First Floor—State.



Junior Dinner Dress \$19.75

Velvet, of course, in soft deep colors and black. Designed with low slit back and slashed sleeves. Sizes 11 to 17 for juniors. Junior Chicagon Shop—Fourth Floor.



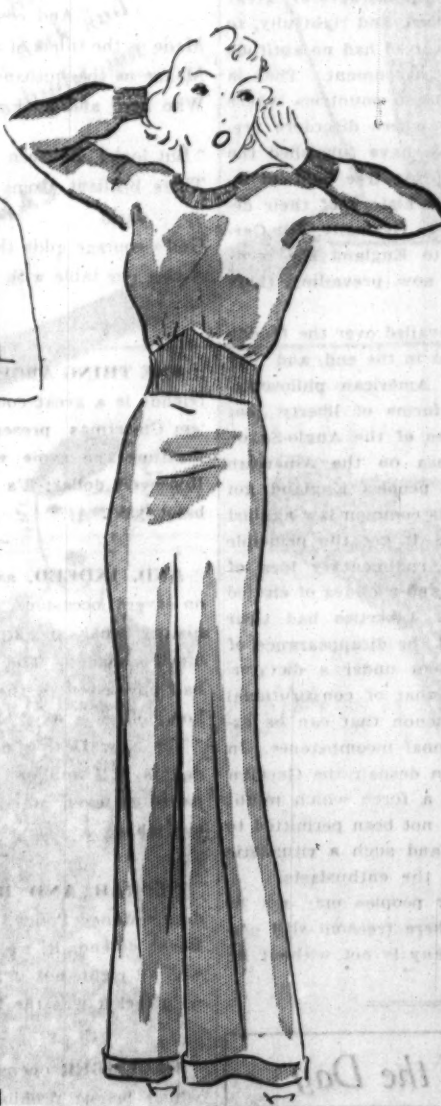
Junior Velvet Wrap \$22.75

Perfectly adorable! Satin lined and warmly interlined. Simple enough to wear in the afternoon too. Sizes range from 11 to 17. Junior Chicagon Shop—Fourth Floor.



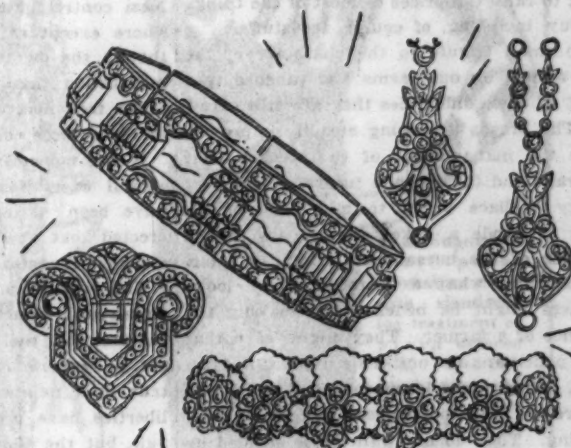
New Rayon Pajamas \$1.65

1 and 2-piece styles in combinations of orchid, Nile, coral, and blue. Made of quality non-sun rayon. Sizes 16 to 17. Mandel's—Third Floor—State.



Ballbriggan Pajamas \$2.25

The only warm form-fitting sleeping garment! Soft as down! Blue, maize or coral, contrasting trim. Also V necks. Mandel's—Third Floor—State.



Wear Brilliants When You "Dress"!

\$2 each

Gleaming, glamorous rhinestones fashion these stunning earrings, bracelets, necklaces and clips! Large square-cut and baguette stones! Flaming fashion points for your new formal and rating first place as smart gifts!

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.



Mandel's Own Phyllis Chiffons

\$1

Backed by our uncompromising quality standard, these sheers make thoughtful and practical gifts! Have three pairs initialed (there's no charge for this) and smartly gift packaged, for every woman on your list!

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.

Sale of Moss Gerra! Tomorrow's Vogue!

For Saturday and Monday Only at

\$2 yard

The fabric of Schiaparelli's choice! In all the latest winter and southern shades.

Pebble Canton Crepes

The essence of smartness in bronze green, zinnia red, Chinese gold, red and blue, blackberry, licorice, chona, navy, black.

\$1

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

Tickets for the Radio Route to be held in the Chicago Stadium, Monday night, Dec. 4, for the benefit of Community Fund Allied Chicago Churches are on sale in our Information Bureau, Third Floor



Printed dress—
tulle skirt. In
gold with black,
green and navy,
red and brown,
blue and white.
11 to 17.
\$19.75
Paris Miss
Section



Moderately priced
one-piece dress in
black, brown, navy and
slate. 33 to 44. \$19.75
Women's Moderately
Priced Dresses



An ideal
tailored print
with triple re-
verse plaid in
plaid color and
a shade belt. In
black with
green, black
with blue and
green on plaid.
14 to 40. \$25.
Sports Room

It buttons down
the back, and
both sleeves
and collar are
the last word in
style. In sea-
gull pattern
print in red,
brown, blue or
black. 12 to 38.
\$25
Sports Room

One-piece frock
with new three-
quarter sleeves
and mirror fasten-
ings. In
black, navy,
brown. 12 to
20.
\$25.
Sports Room

DRESS SECTIONS, SIXTH FLOOR



Afternoon
dress in
"Vogue
Print" with
surplice at
one side, and
open lattice
over each
shoulder. In
blue, green,
red and gold
colorings.
16 1/2 to 26 1/2.
\$19.75
Women's
Moderately
Priced
Dresses

Two-piece dress in
peppermint check with fine
pleating at the shoulder
and on the edge of the
blouse. In black, navy
and brown. 12 to 20.
Misses' Dresses. \$29.75

AN IMPORTANT SELLING OF MID-SEASON PRINTS \$17.75 to \$29.75

Yes—print silk dresses, just when you were feeling the monotony of one dark dress after another! Of course, we planned this event after we had the last minute trends from the Paris mid-season openings. The necklines are high, you'll notice, with jabots and ties and monk's col- lars so that they will be seen above dark winter coats. There's even a breath of Spring and going South about some of the flowing pastels . . . and in Chicago climate they'll act like a tonic to your Christmas shopping days ahead. So get into print early—there are sizes, dark and light backgrounds and styles for every one. Many other fashions not illustrated in each Dress Section.

19 SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Blackshire, costume with
shoulder dress, at-
tractively finished with
yoke and belt trimmings
of plain color. In black,
blue, and brown color-
ings. 40 to 48. \$29.75
Larger Women's Dresses



A distinguished
silk print.
Blackshire dress
with slender-
izing treatment of
plain colored
silk. In red,
black, navy and
cream de man-
che with design
in white. 40 1/2
to 52 1/2.
Larger Women's
Dresses. \$29.75

—ALSO EVANSTON AND OAK PARK



The diagonal scarf from shoulder to waist-
line is a most becoming detail of this
one-piece "Vogue Print" dress with side and
back pleats at base of skirt. In blue, green
and red. 16 1/2 to 26 1/2.
\$17.75
Women's Moderately Priced Dresses

Plain grosgrain ribbon a little the neck-
line and makes a striking border for the
trimming down the front of this "Vogue
Print" dress. In black, navy and brown
with novel horn buttons. 33 to 44. \$19.75
Women's Moderately Priced Dresses

The collar and yoke of plain mate-
rial balanced by plain full pleatings
on the sleeve of this dress are lovely.
With gold clips and buckle. In green,
navy, brown and bright blue. 12 to 28.
Misses' Dresses. \$19.75

It buttons in back and the
bowers at the belt may be worn
at the neckline if you prefer. In
brown, blue, black, red or green
with shade belt. 12 to 30.
Misses' Dresses. \$29.75

The surprise closing of this dress ties
in a such smooth way that is charm-
ing. Three large gold line down the
front and other things that make you want
it. In navy, 12 to 20.
Misses' Dresses. \$17.75

One inch pleating of self material
trims the blouse and collar in finish-
ing manner. The belt buckle and slip
at the neck are gold. In navy, black,
navy and brown. 12 to 20.
Misses' Dresses. \$25.

The Store of the Christmas Spirit
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SATURDAY NEWS OF NEW BOOKS

Here's Picture of Germans in Riviera Exile

Writer a Neighbor to Family of Thomas Mann.

BY MARJORIE WORTHINGTON
(Author of "The House of the Dead," "The House of the Living," etc., who recently came to America after living on the Riviera.)

A picnic on a bluff overlooking the Mediterranean was the scene when I met Erika Mann, who did not like her mother, Marie Huxley said, "She is too managing." Willie Seabrook said, "She talks too much. We wanted to know Thomas Mann, your father, but he came and sat in a chair and had no chance to say anything. Aldous smiled and said nothing. He had already announced that he would have nothing to do with the Germans who had descended in droves this summer upon our quiet little Riviera. We all liked Erika, the Manns' oldest girl. It was typical of her that she accepted this criticism of her mother without any sentimentality or dutiful resentment. She said, "I'm sorry you don't like her. She's really splendid."

Most of us eventually found that Erika was right. Mann is a little woman, rather pretty, with a sharp tongue and a quick wit, and very sure she is right. She comes of a rich and aristocratic family herself, and having married Thomas Mann she had become doubly so. The Manns are, of course, North German Lutheran, but little Mrs. Mann comes of a famous Jewish family.

Mrs. Mann speaks perfect French and English, and since Thomas Mann doesn't like to talk in languages but German, he might have been very glad that she should fill in all the conversational gaps for him. At any rate he adored his wife, as did all their children.

Loving Erika, not yet liking or knowing Mrs. Mann, admiring Thomas Mann, we wanted to do something at least friendly and neighborly for them. Our own house happened to be much too big for us. The house the Manns had rented was much too small to hold a man who wanted to write, the German servant girl brought into exile with them, and six adolescent children. So we told Mrs. Mann that we would be glad to offer a room in our house to any one of their children she wanted to send over. And the Manns sent their second oldest son, Golo.

Golo is twenty-one, a doctor of philosophy, one time coal miner, and now tutor for the younger Mann children, for there is no job in Germany, even though he is a good doctor of philosophy, for the son of Thomas Mann, Golo was a wonderful guest, because for a long time we hardly knew he was there. He seemed to be avoiding us.

It was only much later, when his first fierce shyness wore off, that we were able to win him. Then the talk was always good. Sometimes we discussed his father's works. Golo believed Thomas Mann was the greatest genius of modern Germany, but he thought "The Magic Mountain" too long and "Early Spring" too intimate and "sentimental."

I remember the night that we were invited to the Manns for dinner. It turned out to be a delightful evening. Thomas Mann said virtually nothing; Heinrich, his brother, was a trifle pressed, but Mrs. Mann talked gaily all the time and heaped our plates with good food.

There were many other German émigrés that summer. Some were Jewish and some were not. There was Lion Feuchtwanger, a pompous little man who boasted a lot about his successful lecture tour in America, but who was likeable none the less. He lived in a house on the sea, near us. He was working hard on a new novel which he announced triumphantly was being translated into seven languages as fast as he finished a chapter.

There was Arnold Zweig, nearly blind, who had to leave his home in Germany where all the windows were made of special glass so that he could see to work without fatiguing his failing eyesight. He was busy, now dictating a new novel in a tiny pension in Sanary.

There was René Schickele and Herzog, who wrote the play "Dreyfus," and there was Julius Meier-Graefe, whose famous book on "Van Gogh" has recently been published in America and has been chosen by the Literary Guild this season. Meier-Graefe is a giant of a man, about fifty-five, wears a monocle and talks fascinatingly.

Then there were countless smaller fry, and these were the ones to be pitied: publishers' readers, office workers, unknown journalists, little musical and art critics, with no money, no job, and no country.

About the middle of the summer Marie Huxley and I gave a garden party for the lot of them. Aldous refused to come, but he came. Willie Seabrook would have nothing to do

ENGLISH LION



An exclusive, unpublished sketch of T. S. Eliot, made from life by Theresa Garrett during the author's triumphant visit this year to the United States. T. S. Eliot is the idol of the younger literates of Europe and is considered by many the greatest living English poet.

"Paradine Case" Called Great Mystery Story

BY MORTIMER QUICK.
(The "Paradine Case" by Robert Hichens. [Doubleday-Doran.]

A more skillful book than "The Paradine Case" would be hard to find. It is long, but no word seems wasted. The varied literary career of Robert Hichens has in it blossomed and ripened into a richly bitter fruit. It is a story of murder, not very mysteriously committed, but you are as puzzled at the end as you might be were an acquaintance, admired but never understood, accused of an unproven crime of which he must be guilty and yet, somehow, could not be.

The murder with which the book deals was done before the story opens and its 500 pages is a detailed exposition of the course that the law of England takes in the trial of a criminal case.

It was all that it was it was interesting enough, but into the story are entwined all sorts of personal relationships of the judge, the solicitor, the barrister, their wives, their associates. All their lives are twisted by contact with the secret and subtle woman who is no concern of theirs except as a fortuitous client.

In other hands it might be dull, but Mr. Hichens is an adept. Every approach is a part of the texture, every word fits into the intricate but clear cut pattern. Perhaps I am wrong, but "The Paradine Case" seems to me a great book, impassioned, passionate, didactic but simple. And a bad little dog named Sausage who trots through its pages is not the least of its claims to fame.

with it, but he did. He brought his friend, Antoine Payet. He is an enormous young Frenchman, weighing nearly three hundred pounds, and he and Willie stripped to the waist and made a punch. It was so strong that soon all the German formality and stiffness vanished, and all the factions existing among these forty odd Germans melted.

The summer came to an end with Golo leaving us to go to Zurich with his family. Erika had opened a night club there and had found a house for them. Thomas Mann was unhappy in France. He said he needed to live where his own language was spoken.

There was René Schickele and Herzog, who wrote the play "Dreyfus," and there was Julius Meier-Graefe, whose famous book on "Van Gogh" has recently been published in America and has been chosen by the Literary Guild this season. Meier-Graefe is a giant of a man, about fifty-five, wears a monocle and talks fascinatingly.

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Van Loon Pens a Happy Piece on "Elephant"

But He's Unable to Tell if It's Children's Book.

(Note: I saw Hendrik Willem Van Loon in New York and I asked him what he had really meant with his, to me perfectly delightful satire, "Elephant and Tree" and whether it was a children's book or a book for grownups, and he answered that he had managed to catch the fit three times in two months and that his brain was still filled with mashed potatoes the soft headless house variety) and that he would greatly prefer to sit down at his typewriter and compose me a written answer than try and be impromptu brilliant and tell me all about it while standing still very uncertainly in his 12½ double A's. Here is the explanation I got from him—H.

BY HENDRIK W. VAN LOON
(Author of "The Story of Mankind," "Van Loon's Geography," etc.)

SUPPOSE it started in the days of Homer. Some one came to the great Colophonian and asked him: "Tell me, O sweet singing bard, are there finely spun yarns any good for my little nephew, the pookered, blundered Ophioles? He is the son of my sister, Boethia, and he is eight years old, but quite bright, and we didn't feel sure, for there are so many unpleasant little incidents in your work."

And I suppose Homer knew no more what to answer than I do when people come and ask me: "Now, tell us, such and such a book of yours fit for my small nephew, Hector, who will be twenty-three next Michaelmas, and would little Nausicaa, the pookered, blundered Ophioles, read about your elephant, for we hear he kills a couple of blackmailers and Nausicaa is a very delicate child?"

Here is a very nice subject upon which to waste my superfluous energy. Of course I do not blame the reviewers. An unclassifiable book in this day and age of mass production must be as unclassifiable as a pair of unmarked boots in a shoe store. Eventually, of course, some unfortunate clerk, if he tries hard enough, can find out where they belong, but it will take him a lot of time, and meanwhile shoes—shoes—shoes keep pouring down upon him with ever increasing velocity.

Personally I am about the last person who would be able to entertain an opinion of any value upon this

BENET VERSE



Columbus—one of the illustrations by Charles Child for Rosemary and Stephen Vincent Benet's collaboration, "A Book of American Verse." They declare: "And all each by deed and speech Adorned our history."

It is the first volume of verse from the Benet pen since "John Brown's Body."

Books have strange adventures. "Rembrandt," generally speaking, was not in the least understood in this part of the world. In Europe, even in the smallest hovels I have found people who knew the book by heart and to whom it meant what it meant to me. Other books failed in one country and then became best sellers in the next. It is all in the day's work. My job is to write books and not to compromise with my conscience while writing them.

And so I shall not waste another word upon the subject, but I shall return to my "Average Man." With a bit of luck and good health I hope to send you a copy by the end of 1934.

matter. For the mere theoretical aspect of writing has never been able to fill me with any sort of interest. Jimmie tries to keep some sort of record of what I have done, and so I vaguely know that the number of my books and translations now runs somewhere between the fifties and sixties. I believe the latest figure to be 56 or 57, but as a great many of the smaller European countries don't bother about paying us anything for our original troubles (our own fault, by the way, for why does an idiotic congress prevent us from joining the Berner convention?) there are quite a number of my own translations which I never even have seen. But suppose that we put the figure at 55, which represents some two dozen languages (including the Urdu and the Bantu), then there must be something in these books of mine which appeals to both the grownups and to the children of foreign climes. But who comes first, the children or

the grownups? That I could not possibly tell you. Whenever I have a chance to make some concrete investigations I find them about evenly divided. Papa buys the books or mamma does. Children don't buy them. They get them as presents or they find them on the living room table and drag them away to their own lairs and read them or discard them as they feel inclined. But I have no idea—no, I have not the faintest idea—what sort of vital statistics a minute investigation would divulge. I have seen bright kids of ten who could not be torn away from such heavy tomes as "Tolerance" or "Rembrandt," and I have not well meaning mothers of twenty who could not dig through a single chapter of "Mankind."

I have sat in many serious conferences where learned people who could not write told us who could, how we should write for the generation from twelve to eight and for that between twelve and fourteen. It is beyond me.

The same goes for the pictures. By and large, people have been very kind about these "illuminations" of mine. My pictures are nothing but medieval illuminations "in the true sense of the word." But there are many worthy souls who are deeply pained to see books illustrated by someone who could not possibly pass an entrance examination to the sub-freshman class of a real honest to goodness art school in one of our minor suburbs. And they tell me so and ask me what I mean to do about it. My answer is, "Nothing." I shall go on writing with my drawing pencil and drawing with my writing pen as best I can and I shall leave the rest to chance and to the future.

Books have strange adventures. "Rembrandt," generally speaking, was not in the least understood in this part of the world. In Europe, even in the smallest hovels I have found people who knew the book by heart and to whom it meant what it meant to me. Other books failed in one country and then became best sellers in the next. It is all in the day's work. My job is to write books and not to compromise with my conscience while writing them.

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Private Notes of Asquith to Be Published

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

ONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—The first volume of a collection of private letters written to an old friend, a woman, by Lord Oxford (Oxford known to the world as Mr. Asquith) is to be published before Christmas by Geoffrey Bles. It will be edited by Desmond MacCarthy. The letters are the most intimate expression we are likely to have of a very notable personality.

In recent months a great deal of controversy, most of it extremely partisan, has played around Lord Oxford. He has been strongly defended by Mr. Spender, and as strongly attacked by Mr. Lloyd George and those who wish to clear the late Bonar Law from a charge of treachery to a noble leader in time of crisis.

The chief allegation against Lord Oxford is that he was lethargic during the European war; against his honor and the extraordinary power of his mind there is no allegation at all. But what interests most of us, the real man, remains a mystery. The letters should do much to clear the mystery. It must be remembered that in the modern world of publicity Lord Oxford never advertised, and that the nearer one approaches him the more one is impressed by the deep affection which he inspired in all those whose contacts were personal. This book of his private letters should be most interesting and valuable.

A first novel which is enjoying success here among the more cultured readers (it is not a wide popular success) but what may be called a select success is "Jack Robinson," by George Beaton. This purports to be the story of a boy's adventures at sea and elsewhere; but it is a work of much greater sophistication than it seems. The author's name, I am told, is not George Beaton.

The fact that it is published by Chatto & Windus and that it has been extolled by David Garnett will show that there is something quite special about "Jack Robinson," for Mr. Garnett is fastidious and the publishers are a firm who have added to older

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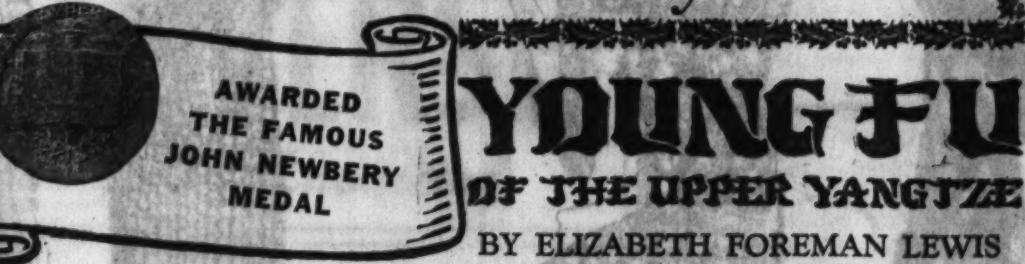
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SATURDAY NEWS OF NEW BOOKS

Morley Offers His Choice of Christmas Books

Author Discusses Titles for Yuletide Gifts.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.
CHRISTOPHER MORLEY came, saw, and conquered with a charming little informal talk at a large book shop, all of those who were gathered to do him honor and to be done honor by having him autograph books for them for special Christmas presents. He said that his new book of delightful essays, "Internal Revenue," which was published last Monday, concerns things which income tax collectors have no jurisdiction over, the "interior increment," the spiritual income, the mental and emotional income, of the last few lean years. But mostly he talked not about his own books, but about the books which he would—and will—choose as Christmas presents.

First of all he mentioned Vincent Starrett's "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes." "Most of the nicest people in the world are Sherlock Holmes enthusiasts," he said, and he confided to his audience that he was sending a copy of the book to his own brother, Dr. Christmas.

The book which Mr. Morley would rather have than any other for himself for Christmas, he said, is the new edition of the Oxford dictionary, in thirteen volumes. "And if I had to buy it I had to go without food and drink—well, without food, anyway," he continued, "I would soon make up in earning power with its help much more than it cost me." [It sells for \$15.] He quoted Stanley Baldwin: "It is a book which has a history like a cathedral, with thousands of men having worked on it. Mr. Morley himself delightedly called it 'the members of the English language.'"

When he was a student at Oxford, Chris Morley told us, he went to have tea with his tutor one Sunday (as was the custom), and found him chucking over a manuscript entitled "Landmarks in French literature." It was by G. L. Strachey, and the overjoyed tutor said, "Son of a day you'll hear of that man." "We are hearing of him for the last time," Mr. Morley said, "in 'Characters and Commentaries,' by Lytton Strachey."

Oscar Wilde's "Happy Days" Mr. Morley finds "an increasing volume of a satirical and sardonic philosophy." From Don Marquis' "Archy's Life of Mehlthaler" he read Archy's reply to an inquiry from the planet Mars about the new literary movements in America which will give you, as it gave his audience, a guffaw.

A perfect Christmas present for 80 cents, he said, was "Dreamthorp," by Alex Smith, dead these eighty years. It is published in the World's Classics and contains the most beautiful essay ever written on Christmas. "Unmentionables," by Robert Cortes Holliday, subtitled "From Fig Leaves to Sannies," he declared to be "a scholarly, vastly amusing book on an un scholarly subject"—underwear through the ages.

Stanley Walker's "The Night Club Era" is a "sardonic, vivid picture of New York," and "Timberline," by Gene Fowler, "the amazing story of two roughnecks who were the crowned kings of the Rocky Mountain region," he declared.

And finally, as an example of the most beautiful prose written in our day he suggested "The Collected Prose of Elinor Wylie." Well, there's help from one connoisseur on your Christmas book shopping. If that doesn't answer all your own problems, my advice is to take your troubles to your bookseller and rely on his or her skill. Or, if you'd like me to help you, write as complete a description as you can of the mental habits, idiosyncrasies and literary tastes and prejudices of the people you want to give books to, inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and I'll prescribe.

Poet Is Honored.
William Ross Benet, whose latest book was a novel in verse, "Starry Harness," has been elected a member of the Institute of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

New Photograph of Willa Cather



A new and hitherto unpublished photograph of Willa Cather, distinguished American novelist, taken at her summer home in Canada, near Quebec, whose early days she so superbly recorded in "Shadows on the Rock."

The very beautiful seasonal episode in "Death Comes for the Archbishop" by Willa Cather has just been printed in a lovely Christmas book called "December Night." When she had finished "Death Comes for the Archbishop" Miss Cather wrote the book editor a memorable paragraph about it—one that has never before been printed: "I've always wanted to try writing in the style of legend... and I think I succeeded fairly well... I had a glorious year doing it, and working in that new form with no social drama I found in it a lovely kind of poverty—and richness; a deep content."

Jeannette Eaton Gets Backhand Compliment from Youthful Reader

Jeannette Eaton, author of "Daughter of the Seine," a life of "Madame Roland," "The Young Lady," and other records for children of noble human lives, was in town recently and she said that the most startling praise that ever came her way about her work was a very backhanded compliment.

She was standing beside a swimming pool watching a lovely young girl just ready to dive when she was introduced. The girl said nothing, slipped like a flying fish into the water, emerged and exclaimed when she saw Miss Eaton climbing down the steps into the pool, "Aren't you going to dive?"

"No, I don't like the rush of water over my head and so I'm not going to make myself do it," the creator of "Daughter of the Seine" replied. With no idea that her name could possibly have meant anything to the girl, Miss Eaton was startled to hear her say, "Where would Madame Roland have been if she hadn't made herself do things she didn't like to do, and to see her walk off in scorn."

Dr. Phillips' Philosophy of Life Is Told in Book

"John to Kate on the Life Magnificent" (Newton) is the statement of the philosophy of life of the late Arthur Edward Phillips of the Chicago Lutheran seminary. Succinctly it is: "A life founded upon justice and maintained by the exercise of a highly developed intelligence guided by character and ennobled by love." Dr. Phillips expands that theme in John's conversation with Kate.

Well, there's help from one connoisseur on your Christmas book shopping. If that doesn't answer all your own problems, my advice is to take your troubles to your bookseller and rely on his or her skill. Or, if you'd like me to help you, write as complete a description as you can of the mental habits, idiosyncrasies and literary tastes and prejudices of the people you want to give books to, inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and I'll prescribe.

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Louis Bromfield Tells of Dinner on the Farm

Describes Preparations Made by Grandmother.

Louis Bromfield, whose "The Farm" is one of the real, tenderest and most beautiful records of pioneer life in the middle west, returned this fall, after years of living in France, to America and settled down in Princeton, N. J., because, as he said, "America is at this moment the most interesting spot on earth." I met him last week in New York looking handsome, studious, and more successful than ever before, urged him to come to Chicago—which he promised to do soon—and persuaded him to do this charming vignette of a Christmas in the days of "The Farm."

MY GRANDMOTHER'S CHRISTMAS

BY LOUIS BROMFIELD.
THE first hint of the approach of Christmas was the sight of the turkey hanging high on the straight pole beside the wood yard. They hung there plucked and naked to freeze during the night, two or three days before Christmas, and if all of the children had not already known how many uncles and aunts and cousins there were to be at the Christmas dinner, we could have guessed from the number of turkeys hanging at the top of the pole out of reach of skunks and raccoons and the farm dogs.

The turkey came out of one of my grandmother's flocks. In the late spring, when the little ones were hatched out, she would tend them carefully, rushing out at the approach of every thunderstorm to gather them warm and dry into the poultry house, for nothing is so dangerous to little turkeys as wet feet. She fed them carefully until their first feathers were grown and they were big enough to fly up into the trees where they would be safe at night from predators. Then they were set free and with the turkey hen, wandered for the rest of the summer and early fall all over the farm.

Usually there were five or six hens, each with anywhere from six to a dozen growing turkeys. You would come upon them here and there, living completely wild and free. In October when the first frosts came, each flock usually returned to the barnyard and the chicken run, where living was easier, but occasionally a hen and her flock would prefer the wild life and the wandering hen and her nearly grown brood, after they came home the fattening process began and from then on through the winter, one by one, the plumpest birds were chosen for the table.

My grandmother began her Christmas dinner the spring before. From among the pigs she always chose a special litter which was to be raised and fed under her care, because they were the ones which were to supply her larder with sausage and bacon, ham and shoulders for the coming winter.

They were turned loose in the orchard and fed on what they could find and skinned milk, because that made the bacon lean and sweet, and toward the end of the summer they were sent for awhile to the woodlot where they ate beechnuts and acorns to give their meat flavor, and toward the end of four or five weeks before butchering time they were shut into a pen where they couldn't run about too much and fed on corn to give them the proper amount of fat. When they were killed and the sausage made she it was no longer a pig. She it was who saw that the hams were cured in the smokehouse after the receipt which pappy (her father) had brought from Maryland at the beginning of the nineteenth century.

There was one dish which, it seemed, belonged to her alone. Whence it came or what the nationality of its origin I have no idea. I have never seen it anywhere save on my grandmother's table. It was called suet pudding, but it had nothing whatever in common with the suet pudding and treacle of the English kitchen. I know how it was made because I have watched it

BEST SELLERS

FICTION: "Anthony Adverse" by Hervey Allen; "Within This Present" by Margaret Auer Barnes; "After Such Pleasures" by Dorothy Parker; "On for the Lamp of China" by Alice Tisdale Hobart; "The Tenth and the Shouting" by Ursula Parrott; "Three Cities" by Abolm Jacob.

NONFICTION: "Graveyard Hours" by Alice Roosevelt Longworth; "Over Herd" by Mark Sullivan; "More Paces to You" by Walter Pfitkin.

Meetings and Lectures

Robert Wilson will speak on "Writing for the Radio" at the weekly luncheon of the Society of Midland Authors this afternoon at the Hotel Sherman.

On Monday afternoon at 4:30 at the Tavern the English Speaking Union will give a talk for S. P. B. Mals, the English novelist and critic. Mr. Mals will give a short talk preceding tea.

"The Urban Novelists" will be discussed by Lannox B. Grey on Tuesday 6:45 p. m. at Fullerton hall of the Art Institute.

Dr. Preston Bradley will talk about "Anthony Adverse" by Hervey Allen at a lecture sponsored by the Chicago Foundation for Literature at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening in the lecture hall of the Fine Arts building.

The Friends of American Writers are holding a benefit matinee at 2:30 on Thursday at the Chicago Woman's club, when the Uptown Players will present "Canaries Sometimes Sing" by Frederick Lonsdale. The proceeds go toward the annual awards given to American writers by the Friends of American Writers Foundation for Literature.

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being made. Fresh beef suet was left out of doors until it was cold and hard as a rock. Then it was taken in and scraped into fine shavings and mixed with flour. All this had to be done in a cold room to prevent the suet from growing soft and waxy. Then it was seasoned with salt and pepper, sage and dried parsley, and left in a stoneware crock in the cold pantry for a week or more.

To cook it my grandmother placed a certain amount of the stony stuff in a little bag made of cotton cloth and boiled it until the flour and suet were well melted together. Then it was drained and placed in a piepan in a hot oven to roast.

When it was taken out the pudding was dry and crisp and beige colored except on the top, where it was a beautiful shade of brown. You ate it with chicken or turkey gravy, because if you ate it dry the suet stuck in your throat and held your teeth together. It was one of the greatest delicacies I have ever found in thirty-six years spent in the search for rare and delicious food.

Everything which came onto that Christmas table, save the sweet potatoes and the coffee, was raised on the farm, and it was a vast array which confronted aunts and uncles, cousins and grandchildren. There were the broiled turkeys stuffed with sage and sometimes if it was a cold winter with oysters as well. There were mashed potatoes and brown sweet potatoes, lima beans, corn (which had been dried in the sun), pickles, chili sauce and piccalilli and Indian relish, jams and preserves, and pudding, corn salad, mince and pumpkin pie (made as only good pumpkin pie should be made, of Hubbard squash), cheese and coffee and cake, and last of all the Christmas carols made with the history note and black walnuts and the maple sugar which all came from the wood lot.

It was a huge feast and I do not see how all those people ate so much. I think none of us ate the meat and women, our forebears were, because I have never seen any one in these times devastate a groaning table in the same fashion. Perhaps it was the cold winter air and the smell of pines and wood smoke in the garden, the snow and the sunlight, and most of all those white and scents which strayed out from the kitchen into the woodshed, the dining room and sometimes even into the open air. I only know that by one o'clock on Christmas day all those cousins and uncles and aunts and grandchildren had become hysterical with hunger and anticipation, and that an hour and a half later the table was nearly bare and the house filled with the scattered, dozing, victims of the feast.

Ready again to be of helpful service to you in choosing Christmas gifts! A stock that is a veritable storehouse of all that is good and worth while in literature, together with a service unexcelled in its excellence, should make our book section your headquarters for your book shopping. Remember, please, that magazine subscriptions should be placed early and that we will try to get any book published that we do not have in stock if given proper time. Mail and phone orders will receive careful and prompt attention at all times... only 19 more shopping days until Christmas!

BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS
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COPIES OF FLORENTINE BINDINGS, \$1.50 EACH
One-volume editions of famous authors. Now you can buy them bound in real leather at a very low price. Not hand-tooled Florentine, of course, but excellent copies, very decoratively stamped in bronze gilt.

SHAKESPEARE—1,312 pages, 37 plays, and 160 poems comprising the complete works.
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ALEXANDRE DUMAS—1,003 pages, containing 210 short stories and episodes.
VOLTAIRE—His selected work; 504 pages; containing 25 titles of novels, essays, etc.
RUDDYARD KIPLING—1,004 pages, containing best-known novels, short stories and poems.
EDGAR ALLAN POE—760 pages of stories, poems and novels.
VICTOR HUGO—1,004 pages; 76 titles of novels, poems and stories.
A. CONAN DOYLE—Some of the most thrilling stories ever written. 1,020 pages.
GUSTAVE FLAUBERT—736 pages; 7 novels.
THE WORLD'S GREAT DETECTIVE STORIES—842 pages, containing 101 complete stories.
GREAT ROMANCES OF THE WORLD—724 pages; 102 complete stories and episodes.
TOLSTOI—728 pages; 32 titles of novels and stories.
HENRIK IBSEN—679 pages, containing 11 complete plays.

Book Section, Third Floor, North.

Gertrude Stein Is Pleased with Success in U. S.

BY F. B.

"The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas" has been the sensation of the season among the cognoscenti. Written by Gertrude Stein as the life story of her friend of twenty-five years, it is more truly the life story of Gertrude Stein and of the modern movement in the arts (literature and the graphic arts). Just as we were going to press I received a letter from Gertrude Stein, with whom I had the pleasure of spending a day at Ellington, her country place near Aix-les-Bains, which was a combination of superb view, superb food and superb conversation with the most intelligent talker I have ever encountered will never fade from my memory.

The letter speaks with such honest happiness of the reception of the book has had here that I immediately called her for permission to share that part of her letter with my readers as a special Christmas gift.

Bernard Fry, the poet, author of "Benjamin Franklin" and "The Two Franklins" (and published only a few days ago) "Roosevelt and His America" [Little Brown].

Part of his letter followed: "While Bernard Fry was here we talked a great deal about you, and as he was here quite some time there was a lot of it... Thanks to you all America is very near these days. I am enjoying more than I can say my close touch with the American public. I have always wanted it and now I have it, and it makes me very content. The success of 'Three Lives' pleased me a

lot, and I know you will like knowing that 'Plain Editions' is selling smartly but steadily."

There are some personal messages, but the letter ends with a paragraph about a friend of mine, her amusing, coaxed, very knowing French poodle, Basket. "Basket is grinding at his bone. It is a cold but lovely autumn, and little Pipit barks at Basket's jealousy, but Basket, who is mostly very sweet to him, will however not give him his bone. We leave in a few days for Paris... Always."

GERTRUDE STEIN.

"We Are the Living" Wins Yale Review Story Prize
"Country Full of Sweden," one of the stories in the recently published collection of the short stories of Erskine Caldwell, "We Are the Living" (Viking) was recently awarded the \$1,000 prize of the Yale Review as the best short story of the year's publication. That is, we believe, the largest monetary award ever given to a published short story. Spectacular prizes for unpublished MSS. are mares of another hue.

"THE FINEST OF HER SEVERAL FINE NOVELS"
N. Y. Herald Tribune
Dorothy Canfield's **BONFIRE**
By the author of "The Deepening Stream"
Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$2.50

MACMILLAN'S Gift Books
An exciting, courageous story of real life with the fascination of great fiction.
"It should not and must not remain unread."
—N. Y. Sun.
"A book you can never forget."
—Chicago Tribune \$2.50

THE BIOGRAPHY OF THE SEASON! An absorbing, sparkling life of one of the most delightful rascals of history.
"It can only be acclaimed... The living Pepps speaks out here."
—N. Y. Times.
"I could not imagine a better book for reading or giving."
—N. Y. Herald Tribune. \$3.00

THE BIRD OF DAWNING
Surging, scudding story of the China tea clipper races by the sailor-poet laureate of England.
"One of the most flawlessly written sea books of our generation."
—N. Y. Sun.
"Hums with salt spume, cracks with taut sails."
—N. Y. Herald Tribune. \$2.50

THE GOLDEN DIES
A brilliant and moving novel of the modern family.
"A novel of genuine power and interest which grips the reader's attention."
—N. Y. Times.
"Sharply reminiscent of All 'Passion Spent'—which is to suggest how really good it is."
—N. Y. Herald Tribune. \$2.50

Jammed with exciting action, with biting wit and satire.
"The cream of the season's crop."
—Chicago Tribune.
"Get Winifred Holtby's novel, even if you miss a dozen others!"
—San Francisco Chronicle. \$2.50

A powerful, disturbing forecast of the next 150 years.
"The greatest book since the war!"
—N. Y. Sun.
"A vivid, yeasty, exciting Outline of the Future."
—N. Y. Times. \$2.50

THE PERFECT GIFT
ANTHONY ADVERSE
250TH Thousand

Gertrude Stein
The Autobiography of ALICE B. TOKLAS
A great American writer, personality, and influence, speaks out in a most disarming manner, setting down the story of her life. "The fullest and gayest book I have read in many years."—Bernard Fay, Saturday Review. \$3.50

Virginia Woolf
FLUSH
The eminent Victorian among dogs. Elizabeth Barrett Browning's cocker spaniel Flush, is immortalized by the author of Mrs. Dalloway. "A masterpiece."—Ellen Glasgow, N. Y. Herald Tribune. \$2.00

Violet Clifton
THE BOOK OF TALBOT
The widow of Talbot Clifton, English aristocrat and explorer, tells of his amazing life and of their equally amazing marriage in a strange and powerful book that "belongs to literature."—Saturday Review. \$3.50

Lyttton Strachey
CHARACTERS and COMMENTARIES
"Worth any booklover's cheers," says Harry Hansen of this posthumous collection of essays by the author of Queen Victoria and Elizabeth and Essex. "Invaluable for a study of the development of one of the great styles of this century."—Saturday Review. \$3.00

Julius Meier-Graefe
VINCENT VAN GOGH
A new, popular, beautifully made edition of this modern classic of biography, with 61 full-page reproductions of van Gogh's paintings. "A unique achievement in the literature of biography."—The Nation. \$3.00

Lincoln Steffens
AUTOBIOGRAPHY
99 out of 100 people get jotted into worlds of new ideas when they've read the story of this journalist's life—he who has been called the American Socrates. His book "an American document."—Forum. \$3.75

HARCOURT, BRACE AND COMPANY, NEW YORK

RICHARD MELLON, BANKER, DIES IN PITTSBURGH

Member of Noted Family of Millionaires.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 1.—(AP)—In a huge, vine-covered mansion that has been the home of the Mellon family for generations, the body of Richard Mellon, banker, died today at the age of 74.

And while members of the family had been in failing health for several months, but continued active until just a few days ago, going to his office in the Mellon National bank, of which he was president, and attending meetings of the directors of various other enterprises with which he was connected.

It was while on an inspection tour of a water project in which he was interested that he contracted the cold which led to his death.

Noted in Philanthropy.

Richard Mellon found time for many civic and philanthropic activities. He made a gift to the New East Liberty Presbyterian church, now under construction, to the congregation with which he worshipped, and was a co-founder of the Mellon Institute.

The banker is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter, and two brothers, Andrew and James Ross Mellon. The last named retired a number of years ago because of the infirmities of old age. He is 86.

Funeral services will be at the Mellon mansion, 6500 Fifth avenue, at 3 p. m. Sunday. Interment will be in Allegheny cemetery, where his parents are buried.

DEADLINE TODAY FOR OBJECTIONS TO 1931 TAXES

Tax collections yesterday \$20,548, making a total of \$2,460,028 collected since enforcement of the Kerner-Skandza act began on April 28. The day's collections of real estate taxes and the uncollected taxes for the last four years follow:

Dec. 1	1928	1929
Uncollected	10,177,011	43,150,000
Dec. 1	1930	1931
Uncollected	13,110,000	388,000
Uncollected	18,400,000	58,527,000

The day's collections of 1931 personal property taxes totalled \$25,685.

The deadline for the filing of objections to 1931 real estate taxes in Cook county court is at noon today. However, owners of homes and small buildings who are joining their objections with the test case brought by the Chicago real estate board, will have until 10 o'clock Monday morning to file protests, it was announced yesterday.

The real estate board's test objection charges that the 1931 tax assessment rolls are fraudulent and discriminatory against owners of small properties. Attorneys for the board ask that County Judge Jarecki enter a 15 per cent reduction on the assessments of the homes and small flat buildings in the county. Only property owners who join in the objection will be affected by Judge Jarecki's ruling. More than 200,000 property owners have already joined with the board.

Up to last night 302 objections, including the test objection, had been filed. The other 101 involve approximately 1,000 parcels of real estate. Several hundred more objections are expected today. The number of objections filed this year is considerably less than in previous years because of the combined objection and the provision of the Kerner-Skandza act that taxpayers must have paid 75 per cent of their bills before going into court.

COUNTY'S AUTO DEATH TOLL FOR 11 MONTHS 1,015

A total of 1,015 persons were killed in automobile accidents in Cook county during the first eleven months of 1933 as compared with 1,098 killed during the same period in 1932. It was revealed yesterday in a report made public by Coroner Walsh.

The slight increase was caused, officials said, by the unusual traffic conditions that prevailed during the period of the fair. From May through October, the period during which a Century of Progress exposition was in progress, the motor toll was 620 as compared to 540 during the same period during 1932.

The number of automobile fatalities in the county for 1933 was raised to 1,015 by three deaths yesterday. The victims:

Lucy Cantelero, 14 years old, 1827 South Wood street. Died at the Mother Cabrini hospital shortly after she was struck by an automobile at Lincoln and Taylor streets. The driver, George Salerno, 724 De Koven street, was held for the inquest.

Peter Foster, 40 years old, colored. Killed by an automobile at South Park avenue and 40th street.

Joseph Mithy, 56 years old, Irish. Killed by auto on N. 1st and Lenoir in Joliet road near Wolf road. A coroner's jury directed that the county highway police seek the driver.



MISS MINNIE R. COWAN FUNERAL RITES HELD; 52 YEARS A TEACHER

Funeral services for Miss Minnie R. Cowan, who for 52 years was identified with the public school system in Chicago, were held at St. Ambrose church yesterday. Miss Cowan, who was 86 years old, died at her home, 4640 Ellis avenue, after a short illness, last Tuesday.

Miss Cowan retired from the Chicago schools, died at her home, 4640 Ellis avenue, after a short illness, last Tuesday.

In 1905, while MINNIE R. COWAN, principal of Armour elementary school, was selected as a district superintendent by Superintendent E. G. Cooley. She held that post until her retirement. She is survived by Miss Katherine G. Cowan, a sister.

MORE POWER TO W-G-N PROTESTED BY RIVAL, WBBM

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—(Special.)—A protest against the increase in power granted station W-G-N, a four-tenths watt station, by the Federal Radio Commission by station WBBM, Columbia Broadcasting system outlet in Chicago, was given formal notice of the hearing on the W-G-N application for an increase in power to the maximum of 50,000 watts. The protest alleged that W-G-N is "dominated" by the Chicago Tribune and therefore is not qualified to operate in the "public interest, convenience, and necessity."

It was charged further that WBBM and other Chicago stations are penalized by the increase in facilities given the Tribune station because Chicago competition exists among its stations.

At the time W-G-N filed its application for the power increase, according to the commission records, notice was given the other stations of the move. Counsel for W-G-N, it was learned, will file an answer to the WBBM protest within the next few days.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.—"Good morning," musical programs time signals; weather reports.

9 A. M.—W-G-N—"Keep Fit" club, with Capt. Paul Rogers.

10 A. M.—W-G-N—"Les Salvo's Mail Box; Market reports."

10:30 A. M.—W-G-N—"Musical."

11 A. M.—W-G-N—"Daddy Day and John Brown."

11:30 A. M.—W-G-N—"Organ."

12:30 P. M.—W-G-N—"Musical."

1:30 P. M.—W-G-N—"Musical."

2:30 P. M.—W-G-N—"Musical."

3:30 P. M.—W-G-N—"Musical."

4:30 P. M.—W-G-N—"Musical."

5:30 P. M.—W-G-N—"Musical."

6:30 P. M.—W-G-N—"Musical."

7:30 P. M.—W-G-N—"Musical."

8:30 P. M.—W-G-N—"Musical."

9:30 P. M.—W-G-N—"Musical."

10:30 P. M.—W-G-N—"Musical."

11:30 P. M.—W-G-N—"Musical."

12:30 A. M.—W-G-N—"Musical."

PLAN BENEFIT SHOW TO HELP POOR CHILDREN

Plans for Chicago's Own Christmas Benefit, which is to raise \$200,000 for needy children in the city, were made yesterday at a meeting at the Bismarck hotel, held at the request of Mayor Kelly. The funds are to be raised by a Christmas benefit show to be given at the Chicago Stadium on the night of Dec. 30.

The committee which met yesterday was headed by Dr. Herman H. Hunsicker, chairman, and included Charles McCormick, head of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society; Miss Elizabeth Webster, acting director of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies; Sol Kline, Jewish Charities; P. J. Lewis, Catholic Charities; Kent S. Clow and Joel D. Hunter of the United Charities; Charles S. Pearce, and Barney Hodes, secretary of the benefit committee. The charity leaders promised to help in the efforts to unite all the charities behind the campaign to provide every needy child with a hot meal of warm clothing at Christmas time.

The benefit show will be in charge of John Balaban, chairman of the entertainment committee, who promises to bring to the city the "greatest show staged anywhere." The funds to be raised from the performance are expected to aid at least 10,000 children.

DEATH NOTICES

HOSPITAL AS AID TO MEDICINE

Deceased Complied With 3 Hours After Death.

New York, Dec. 1.—(Special.)—Major Daniel O'Connell lived to his wife that as soon as he was dead she must send his body to the hospital to which he had wished to be taken. The doctor must dissect his body at once, he said, if they were to learn anything helpful about the heart disease that was killing him.

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MARK PEMBOR, TRIBUNE SALES CHIEF, IS DEAD

Mark Pembor, superintendent of night street work for the Tribune, died in bed in his home at 239 Grand avenue last night. He was 53 years old and had been an employee of The Tribune for about 22 years.

Mr. Pembor became ill about four weeks ago, he rested for three weeks at his summer home at Frankfort, Mich., and returned here about a week ago. A heart ailment, coupled with a touch of pneumonia, caused his death.

Surviving Mr. Pembor are his widow, Mrs. Helen Denison Pembor, and two sons by his first wife, Mark Pembor Jr. and Robert Pembor, both employees of The Tribune. Mr. Pembor was a member of Dearborn lodge of the Masons. Funeral services will be announced later.

MAN WHO HIKED AND RODE HORSE PARIS-N. Y., DIES

BOURNEMOUTH, England, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Harry De Windt, 77 year old explorer who once traveled from Paris to New York on foot and horseback, died today.

De Windt's great feat was performed in 1901 and 1902 for the London Daily Express. On a previous attempt, made for the Pall Mall Gazette, he tried to go by the same means from New York to Paris and nearly perished on Bering straits when the ice broke up under him. A whaling vessel rescued him.

Other great trips of the explorer included a horseback ride to India from Russia by way of Persia in 1889 and surveys of the Klondike goldfields in 1897.

He was the brother-in-law of Ralph Brooke of Saratoga whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as aid de camp. His widow, Charlotte Elizabeth Ible De Windt, who was his third wife, survived him. He was 77 years old.

Hylda De Windt, the daughter of the Rev. R. W. Clark, professor of theology in Toronto university, she died in 1924.

BROTHER DIES AT BOUTS FOUNDED BY FR. ASHENDEN

Edward Ashenden, 66 years old, of 6301 Kenmore avenue, died suddenly in the Chicago Stadium last night while watching the boxing bouts sponsored by the Catholic Youth organization, an organization which was founded years ago by his brother, the late 1887, Raphael Ashenden. Father Ashenden was killed in a motor accident in February, 1931.

Mr. Ashenden, a tax bureau executive, was sitting with friends close to the ring when he collapsed and fell from his chair. He was carried to a first aid station inside the Stadium and pronounced dead a few minutes later by Dr. Mitchell Corbett. Heart disease was the cause, according to the physician.

Surviving Mr. Ashenden are his widow, Helen, and two daughters, Miss Ethel Ashenden and Mrs. Charles McAndrews. Funeral arrangements will be announced today.

NEW WILLS FILED IN PROBATE COURT

Six wills were filed with Clerk Mitchell C. Robin in the Probate court yesterday and were approved by Oscar S. Caplan, assistant to the probate judge, as follows:

FRANK G. SPRINGER, died Nov. 21, Estate, \$20,000, to three children, Frank Springer son, executor.

EDWARD HYMERS, died Nov. 20, Estate, \$25,000, to widow, Anna Hyimers, who is executrix.

HELEN T. MINCKLEY, died Nov. 22, Estate, \$80,000, to son, nephew, and niece. (Walter Hudson is executor.)

JOHN A. GUSTAV, died Oct. 21, Estate, \$50,000, to widow, Marjorie Ford Gustav, who is executrix.

MRS. MARGARET SULLIVAN RITES WILL BE TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, for 75 years a resident of Chicago, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Mary's of Mount Carmel church. Burial will be at Mount Olivet cemetery. Mrs. Sullivan died Wednesday in her home at 6642 South Hoyne avenue at the age of 83 years. She was born in Belleville, Ont., Canada, and came to Chicago when she was a girl. She witnessed the Chicago fire. Her late husband was a south side grocer for more than 30 years. Surviving Mrs. Sullivan are two sons, Frank J. and Joseph J. Sullivan, the latter an undertaker at 7621 Jeffery avenue.

SHeldon CLARK LEAVES ESTATE TO HIS WIDOW

Woodbury, N. J., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Audrey Smith Clark, former Broadway dancer, in the sole bequest of her estate, left her husband, Sheldon A. Clark Jr., for whose shooting she was arrested, but not indicted.

Clark's will, probated by the Gloucester county surrogate today, disposed of an estate valued at \$50,000. In addition to this, is the jointly owned Clark home at Paulboro, where the help to an old fortune was killed, and a \$30,000 trust fund which he had established for his two children.

The children, Sheldon, 36, and Harry, 4, are to receive the income after their mother dies or remarries. On their death their children will get the principal.

DEATH NOTICES

SEVERY—George E. Sever, husband of Mary Sever, died at his home, 1830 S. Dearborn, Monday, Dec. 1, 1933. Interment, Forest Home cemetery.

SEYMOUR—Carrie Boddy Seymour, 250 W. 10th, died at her home, 1000 W. 10th, Monday, Dec. 1, 1933. Interment, Forest Home cemetery.

STEINLE—William Steinle, 80, beloved husband of Lillian, died at his home, 1830 S. Dearborn, Monday, Dec. 1, 1933. Interment, Forest Home cemetery.

WILSON—John Wilson, 80, beloved husband of Lillian, died at his home, 1830 S. Dearborn, Monday, Dec. 1, 1933. Interment, Forest Home cemetery.

DR. A. E. DILLER RITES TO BE HELD IN AURORA TODAY

Funeral services for Dr. A. E. Diller, who for years was one of Aurora's most prominent physicians, will be held at the Healy chapel in Aurora at 10:30 this morning. Dr. Diller died in his home on Thursday. It was learned yesterday that he was 64 years old. Dr. Diller was a graduate of the Northwestern university medical school in the class of 1905, and later he specialized in obstetrics in a Chicago medical school. He practiced in Aurora for many years. He is survived by a widow and two children.

Andrew Stevenson, Former Chicagoan, Dies in West

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Andrew Stevenson, 64, former Chicagoan and former railroad president, died following an operation. He was the originator of the Stevenson plan for consolidation of shore line railroads under the transportation act. Stevenson was a Presbyterian church leader, banker and author of religious writings as well as a railroad executive. He founded the Bank of Alaska in 1915, at one time was vice president and general manager of the Iowa Light and Traction company, and had extensive business interests in Chicago.

Frank J. Gabriel, Father of Chief Bailiff, Dies

Frank J. Gabriel, 64 years old, 4147 W. 31st street, father of James E. Gabriel, chief bailiff of the Criminal court, died yesterday in his home. He was employed in the city department of streets. Mr. Gabriel is survived by four sons and six daughters.

Dr. John Urban, Member of Hospital Staff, Found Dead

Dr. John Urban, 40 years old, member of the staff of the Norwegian-American hospital, was found dead yesterday in his home at 1935 Harvey street. He is believed to have taken an overdose of sleeping powder.

Go to Church Sunday

This way, O God, is in the sanctuary, who is so great a God as our God?

The Psalms—Lxxviii, 13.

(INDEPENDENT)

Chicago Ethical Society, STUDEBAKER THEATER, SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 11 A. M. DR. HENRY NEWMANN, ROBERT INGERSOLL, DR. FREDERICK SHANNON, Plugging Leaks in the Ship of Life.

Clean as NEW

Saniflush is made especially to clean toilets. It removes all discolorations. It cleans and purifies the hidden trap which cannot be reached in any other way. Saniflush saves you all disagreeable labor. Follow directions on the can. Saniflush is also effective for cleaning automobile radiators. For sale at grocery, drug, and hardware stores.

DEATH NOTICES

SEVERY—George E. Sever, husband of Mary Sever, died at his home, 1830 S. Dearborn, Monday, Dec. 1, 1933. Interment, Forest Home cemetery.

SEYMOUR—Carrie Boddy Seymour, 250 W. 10th, died at her home, 1000 W. 10th, Monday, Dec. 1, 1933. Interment, Forest Home cemetery.

STEINLE—William Steinle, 80, beloved husband of Lillian, died at his home, 1830 S. Dearborn, Monday, Dec. 1, 1933. Interment, Forest Home cemetery.

WILSON—John Wilson, 80, beloved husband of Lillian, died at his home, 1830 S. Dearborn, Monday, Dec. 1, 1933. Interment, Forest Home cemetery.

EX-ALDERMAN WINFIELD DUNN DIES AT AGE 88

Winfield P. Dunn, former alderman of the 25th ward and retired president of the W. P. Dunn Printing company, died yesterday at his home at 636 Irving Park boulevard. He was 88 years old. Mr. Dunn's wife preceded him in death eleven months ago. He was a member of the Hamilton club, the Chicago Association of Commerce, and the Press club. Mr. Dunn is survived by two sons, Robert W. Dunn, a minister in the chancery, and Burton Holmes Dunn, and daughter, Mrs. A. J. Stimpson. Funeral services will be held Monday at the Fullerton-Crohn cemetery, with burial in Rosehill cemetery.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

NASSAU MIAMI HAVANA 12 Days All Expense Cruise, \$36.00. Includes breakfast, lunch, dinner, and all other expenses. Departure Dec. 10, 1933. 113 West Washington St., Chicago.

TOURS Chicago—Milwaukee—Benton Harbor—South Haven Steamship Line. NAVE LINE. DEPARTURE 1945.

ROOSEVELT STEAMSHIP LINES 12 Days All Expense Cruise, \$36.00. Includes breakfast, lunch, dinner, and all other expenses. Departure Dec. 10, 1933. 113 West Washington St., Chicago.

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest relief for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold. Creomulsion is a natural product of the body, which soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. It is not a chemical remedy, but a natural product of the body, which soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. It is not a chemical remedy, but a natural product of the body, which soothes and heals the inflamed membranes.

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Helen Fulton to Spend Busy Social Day Events Start with Debut This Afternoon.

BY JUDITH CASS.
MISS HELEN FULTON, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank David Fulton of Winnetka, will be the center of much festivity today, beginning at 4 o'clock this afternoon and continuing some time between 2 and 4 o'clock tomorrow morning. Miss Fulton is to make her bow to society at a reception this afternoon at her parents' Hill road home, then proceed to a cocktail party to be given by her sister debutante, Miss Barbara Ann Sargent, then dine with all of her assistants and their beaux at the Congress, and finally wind up the occasion dancing at the Northwestern University settlement board international ball, also at the Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton will receive with their daughter between 4 and 7 o'clock this afternoon in the spacious drawing room of their English country home. In the background will be Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence De Bout [Marion Fulton, who made her debut just three years ago], who have come from their home in London, Ontario, to see their sister "bow," and Edmond Fulton, who has made a trip from Montreal especially for the party.

The nineteen young women who will assist in the living rooms and dining room include Miss Barbara Shaffer, Miss Mary Kay Downs, Miss Ethel Dixon, Miss Helen Dawes, Miss Jeanette Schreiner, Miss Virginia Thatcher, Miss Frances Canfield, Miss Charlotte Hubbard, Miss Eleanor Janney, Miss Marion Newcomb, Miss Gretchen O'Conor, Miss Marjorie Street, Miss Pauline Seipp, Miss Elsa Kochs, Miss Lucy Harrison, Miss Betty Alexander, Miss Thelma Jensen, Miss Barbara Lawrence, and Miss Sargent.

At 7 o'clock the party will move over to the home of Miss Sargent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Sargent, at 735 Sheridan road in Winnetka for cocktails. It will be at least 9 o'clock by the time all of the debutantes and their beaux reach the Congress where Mr. and Mrs. Fulton are to be host and hostess at dinner in the French room. This room opens directly off the gold ballroom, so the young people will have more or less of a private dining room for the international ball that is scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock.

Cocktail Party at Sargent Home.

With the reservations for the international ball totaling several hundred yesterday, it promises to be one of the gay events of the fall season. An elaborate revue will interrupt the dancing shortly after midnight and later in the evening supper will be served from the Congress grill.

Another attraction—certainly not the least—will be the eleven post-beds and young matrons who in "international" costumes will vend cigars and gardenias. Miss Isabel Jordan, her sister, Marion, will be two of the group—Miss Barbara Graf, Miss Bobette Boyesen, Miss Barbara Elbridge, Miss Honore White, Miss Jean Hyman, Miss June Boyce, Mrs. Horatio R. Rogers, Mrs. Arthur W. Rogers, and Mrs. A. Innes MacKenzie the others.

One of the popular guests at the party will be Miss Harriet E. Vittum who is the head resident of the Northwestern settlement which is to benefit by the proceeds. Miss Vittum will be at least the early part of the evening at the ball just as will the 42 foreign consuls in Chicago, all of whom have accepted invitations to be present.

Six women who devote a good portion of their time and energy every year to the work of the settlement are co-chairmen of the ball which, it is hoped, will become an annual affair. They are Mrs. Arthur M. Raymond, Mrs. Herman Priestest, Mrs. James R. O'Neil, Mrs. Melvin A. Bray, Mrs. Ernst von Ammon, and Mrs. Norman J. Westerhoff.

And apropos of Miss Fulton, who, without doubt, will be hostess to the largest party at the ball, she will return to her studies at Lela's Stannard university the beginning of January. After finishing at the North Shore Country Day school, she entered the Pacific coast school a year ago, where she was selected as the all star hockey and basketball player last year. She is ranked as the No. 1 girl tennis player in the United States, and won both the Canadian and United States championships for girls in 1932.

Miss Martha Lee, who was a debutante last year, is to be the hostess at a party for a debutante of this year, Miss Jean Hyman, on Dec. 20. It is to be a luncheon at the Casino. Miss Lee, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. George Lee of the Ambassador, will be at home from Smith for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Charles Adams to Spend Holidays Here.

It will be good news to her many friends—her relatives probably know it already—to learn that Mrs. Charles Adams will be here for Christmas and that five of her grandchildren will be here with her. She is arriving from Honolulu on Dec. 16 with one grandson, Benjamin Dillingham, and they will be joined later by Ben's two brothers, Lowell, who is at Harvard, and Gaylord, who is at Middlesex. Their mother and Mrs. Adams' daughter, Mrs. Walter P. Dillingham, and they will be in Paris this winter with the daughter of the family, Betty Lou, so they will not be here for the family reunion on Christmas, but Mr. Dillingham will be here.

Mrs. Adams' other grandchildren will be Louise and Henry Gaylord, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaylord.

Louise is at Miss Walker's school at Simsbury and Henry is at Choate.

Mrs. C. Adams, from whom we learned this news about her husband's mother, also told us about her new grandson, who was born to Mr.

Omit Names of Several in New Register

New York, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Gone Tunney, retired king of flatbush, chuckled today when the 1934 Social Register showed he still was in retirement from that who's who.

The former heavyweight champion got his name in the Register when he married Polly Lauder. But he was not listed last year and the latest edition skipped his name again.

If either party in a prominent marriage is listed in the book at the time the marriage is in question, for the book to publish both parties' names in its next edition. After that a decision is made on whether the names shall remain in subsequent years.

Hence, Prince Alexis Mdivani of Georgia is listed in the 1934 book because of his marriage to Barbara Hutton.

Col. Charles Lindbergh, whose name was placed in the Register when he married Anne Morrow, is one of the few persons who entered the book by marriage and stayed there.

Tunney refused to discuss the matter.

"I think the weather is fine," he said. Then he laughed when asked directly to comment on his retirement from the Register.

The Social Register's office also declined.

"We do not discuss ever any connections with the book," a spokesman at the office said.

"How can a prominent person whose name has been dropped get back in the publication?"

"I'm so sorry," the spokesman answered, "but those things never are discussed. It is just something one doesn't do."

Tunney was not alone on the retirement list. Jack S. Ruyter, correspondent with Freddie Rich, the orchestra leader, divorced Peggy Lawton Rich, also was missing in the 1934 edition. So was the name of Mrs. Rhonda Tanner Doubleday, who recently brought a breach of promise action against Harold P. McCormick.

William Willcock Jr., who married his mother's chambermaid, was dropped.

Prince Mdivani was among the best known newcomers to the pages of the little guide.

Mary Duncan, film star, made the Register for next year through her marriage to Stephen [Laddie] Sanford, polo player.

Dorothy Jordan of the films also was listed. She is the wife of Marjorie C. Cooper, explorer and film producer.

But Hope William and June Blossom, whose names formerly appeared, but who went on the stage and succeeded, were not listed, although the name of Mrs. H. Whitney Bourne, whose stage career had indifferent results, is among those published.

The 1934 book shows a falling off in society marriages—510 last year as against 1,044 the year before.

Glamour Note Seen in Styles of Nightgowns

Lingerie Counters Test Sales Resistance.

BY RHEA SEEGER.
There has been a lot of persuasion to look glamorous. What with sequins, gold and silver tissue, laces and glistening lengths of brocade, lovely ladies have returned.

But for feminine flattery, what the new nightgowns. If you can leave these anore in less than a half hour you are a stern and unromantic female, with amazing buying control. The witchery of French needlework, yokes of fragile lace, entire nightgowns made from shoulder to knee line in infinitesimal pleats, swirling satin skirts, fitted bodice lines, and pastel colors that positively make your appreciative buyer acquiesce with envy are what every shopper will find to test her lingerie resistance.

Look for the new shade called sistine blue, a celestial blue that old masters used as the robe or cape that covered the head of the Madonna—a flattering rose called rose eclair, and the new gold shade called imperial yellow.

For sheer excitement you can't equal the four sisters but number made with a deep back cape cleverly contrasted with insets of ivory lace... the warm rose creation of chiffon draped to the knees and yoked with deep pleated united cowbells called lace... or the heartbreaker of snowy white velvet lace made as slim as a princess gown and tied little girl fashion with a sash of white chiffon... or the satin smoothies with miles and miles of material in the swirling skirt, made with the deepest of deep V necklines in the front and tied with a bow of satin at the end of the lace-encrusted V neckline.

Chilly sisters can now be in high fashion with the newest heart throbs of chignon velvet, dramatically lovely things in pastel colors, with or without lace trimmings... and, if you, as they say, have a streak of hussy in your makeup, the new black numbers will leave you gasping. One new number is as tricky and as subtly fitted as a glove... it is fitted and clinging, has a yoke of fragile black lace and tricky short sleeves of the black nylon that are split. Over the right kind of a costume slip it could easily dance and dine among the newest French original evening gowns without detection.

Speech Committee.
The American speech committee of the Chicago Woman's club will hold its annual breakfast at 11 o'clock today in the main dining room of the club. Mrs. Howard L. Willett, Mrs. Samuel Wright, and James Bradley Griffin will give brief addresses. Miss Rebecca M. Oleson is chairman.

A Barrymore Tells Audience Thing or Two Eva Le Gallienne Joins in Criticism.

(Pictures on back page.)
Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Criticism with all the emotional fire of melodrama was heaped today on their audience of three hundred clubwomen by two of America's best known actresses, Ethel Barrymore and Eva Le Gallienne.

Miss Barrymore came to Philadelphia to take up the verbal sword for Miss Le Gallienne, who had been criticized for not appearing for a lecture date a week ago.

"Miss Le Gallienne does you great honor to be here," asserted Miss Barrymore, her voice trembling. "I do you honor to be here. I don't see why we bother to speak to you at all."

"You have no appreciation. You don't know anything. You never have known anything. You never will know anything."

"We've worked. We've sacrificed. We've tried to please you. Phil! What difference does it make?"

Miss Le Gallienne, who said she had not appeared last week because she did not realize the lecture was scheduled, told the audience she was "very disappointed in all of you."

"I should think by this time you would have a little faith," she exclaimed. "If you knew the discipline in the theater—how we work to please you! how we work whether mothers and sisters are dying. Do you think this sort of training would let us fail to keep appointments?"

Her lecture—the scheduled part—was devoted to her plans for a national repertory theater, possibly with federal financial aid.

After the meeting Mrs. Arthur Waters, chairman, called Miss Barrymore's criticism "the greatest insult Philadelphia audience ever had."

She said, however, she believed Miss Le Gallienne was "completely justified."

There's Less "It," Better Acting by Clara Bow

Produced by Fox.
Directed by Frank Lloyd.
Presented at the Chicago theater.
THE CAST:
Louise... Clara Bow
Nifty... Preston Foster
Chris... Richard Cromwell
Nancy... Richard Cromwell
Jerry... Herbert Mundin
Carrie... Minna Gombel
Col. Gaudy... Cecil Humphreys
His Cousin... Maurice Roberts

By Mae Tinee. Good Morning! "Hoopla." In other words—"The Barker."

John Kenyon Nicholson's successful play—before with the late Milton Sills, Betty Compton, Dorothy Mackall, and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in the leading roles, now serves as vehicle for Clara Bow's second comeback.

Against its carnival background the one "it" girl, crotchets and swaggers and goes a hard-bolled way until the naive offspring of Nifty, the Barker, sets the little bit of good in the bad little lady known as Lou, a flowering into complete regeneration.

The story has been brought up to date by having its last scenes laid in the Century of Progress arena.

"Hoopla" opens at the carnival grounds of small town where you meet Nifty, the handsome, hard-bitten, liquor-loving, taciturn, speechless "barker" of the show; his sweetie, Carrie, a dancer who loves him ferociously; Lou, the little Egypt of the company; and Nifty's young son, Chris, appears upon the scene. School out and he wanted to see his dad. Visited by a sudden surge of paternal feeling, Nifty decides to break off his relations with Carrie.

Wild with fury the discarded light of love persuades Lou, who has no love for Nifty, to seduce the boy.

And so the story moves hotly, dramatically to its climax.

While "Hoopla" is interesting and well presented, it lacks the driving force of the play and the previous movie. Miss Bow is, undoubtedly, a better actress than she used to be, but with her new pose she has lost spontaneity and the childlike quality. There is a self-consciousness about her that, while it does not entirely extinguish the "it," she is charmingly slender as to figure, but her little face is as round as a full moon.

Preston Foster gives a colorful and characteristic portrayal of Nifty. Minna Gombel is a wildcat as Carrie. Young Richard Cromwell is boyish and appealing as young Chris, the bone of contention. James Gleason and Herbert Mundin have several effective entrances.

The film has been atmospherically staged, intelligently directed, and provides considerable suspense. The ending, however, is just a little too, too.

See you tomorrow!

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Dec. 1.—(Special).—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jewett Goddard will give a reception on Dec. 23 at their home to introduce their daughter, Miss Margaret Goddard.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Schmeizel have closed Great Oak, their country place at Ardsley-on-Hudson, and have opened their apartment in East 85th street for the winter.

Mrs. Thompson Drexel entertained at luncheon at Larue restaurant on Wednesday. Her guests included the prince and princess of Hesse and Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Witherbee Black gave a dinner this evening at the Seaside of the St. Regis for their debutante niece, Miss Deborah Black.

Hold Benefit Supper Dance Tonight



Miss Jane Molyneux and Miss Edith Coyne will be among the young women selling flowers and cigars at the annual supper dance the executive board of the Misericordia Hospital and Infants' home will give tonight at 9:30 o'clock at the Drake. Mrs. John C. Tully and Mrs. Edward J. Quinn are co-chairmen of the committee in charge and Mrs. Michael F. McGuire is president of the organization.

Washington Society

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—(Special).—The Italian ambassador, Augusto Rocco, entertained at dinner tonight.

Mrs. Dern, wife of the secretary of war, has announced she will not be "at home" on any Wednesdays or Sundays during December.

Senator and Mrs. Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa are receiving congratulations on the birth of a new grandson, the son of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin A. Hunter, the latter formerly Miss Ruth Dickinson.

Senator Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana has been joined at Wardman Park hotel by Mrs. Van Nuys, who has been in their home in Indiana for some weeks. They are established there for the winter.

Several more debutantes were presented this afternoon in Washington society, all residential, and belonging to old families in Washington through several generations. Miss Isabel Fontaine Flannery, daughter of John Spaulding Flannery; Miss Elizabeth Howard, niece of Mrs. William Thorne; Miss Mary Davis, and Miss Marjorie Worthington, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Worthington, were introduced. Mrs. Flannery was assisted at her reception by Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, aunt of President Roosevelt, and Mrs. Hewitt Wells, formerly of Chicago, among a number of other assistants.

Jean Harlow Denies She and Husband Have Parted

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 1.—(Special).—Both Jean Harlow and her new husband, Hal Rosson, camera man, today denied reports of Hollywood gossip that the couple, married in Yuma last Sept. 15, had separated.

Cinderella Ball.
The Business and Professional Men's league will hold a Cinderella ball this evening in the auditorium at De Paul university.

U. S. Field Hockey Team Announced at Indian Hill Banquet

It is too bad that at the women's field hockey banquet last night at the Indian Hill club none of the Chicago girls was announced as a member of the new United States team, but it would seem that the "local" girls have accomplished a great deal this year even without getting the coveted honor of making the national team.

The two main games on today's program of hockey at Dyche stadium are the games between the men's team and North Shore and between the U. S. team and the U. S. reserves. The final game starts at 2 o'clock.

Clearance MAIN FLOOR DRESSES

Now \$10 \$15 \$25

See original price tickets on each garment, and you will be amazed at such wonderful values.

Hundreds to choose from—smartly styled silks and wools for daytime and evening, women's, misses' and junior miss sizes.

Blum's - Vogue
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Back to the north side again, an exhibit of paintings and wood carvings by Carl Olson and Carl Stellanham, respectively, may be found in the Lord Nelson room of the Drake hotel, sponsored by the All-Indiana Society of Fine Arts. The exhibit opens daily at 10 o'clock, and there is an admission charge of 25 cents, the money going to benefit the Augustana nursery. A musical program will be given each day. The exhibit, extremely good, will continue to Dec. 16.

Fourth month, at the Edgewater Beach hotel, the sixth annual exhibition of paintings and woodcuts by the Swedish Artists' society may be seen to Dec. 10. Mary Peterson, a gifted painter whose flower still lifes are invariably charming, was awarded first prize in the oil paintings. The exhibit embraces landscapes, portraits, and still life, and is worth seeing.

Front Views and Profiles By June Provines

OUR peace of mind has been disturbed—not by trying to understand inflation, not by any Supreme court ruling about NRA or by what things are coming to, anyhow. Query—What we keep wondering about is what the name of Dr. Samuel Johnson's other cat was. Reading A. Edward Newton's new book, "End Papers," we came to the tale of the woman who telephoned him one evening to ask a question and Edward Newton answered her. "You know all about Dr. Johnson," she told him. "What was the name of his cat? Some one asked me and I didn't know, but I said you would and that's the reason I called you."

"Madam," Dr. Newton answered her, "the name of Dr. Johnson's cat was Hodge. Johnson said that Hodge was a fine cat, but that he had a cat he liked better, and then, as though perceiving Hodge's feelings were hurt, added: 'But Hodge is a fine cat.' Now the question you should have asked me, as an authority, is 'What was the name of Dr. Johnson's other cat?'"

Every schoolboy knows of Hodge, but the name of Johnson's other cat is known only to the college professors, to people who are privileged to put initials after their names and wear Phi Kappa keys.

The woman asked him, point-blank, what the name was, and he answered:

"Madam, that is a profound secret! I will let you into it only so far as to say that Dr. Johnson's other cat was a lady and 'well behaved.' I can tell you no more without permission from my chaplain." Then he said good-night and hung up the phone.

"I wonder how many good Johnsonians know the name of Dr. Johnson's other cat," Mr. Newton concludes smugly. Well, if any of them are readers would they tell a girl?

FOLKSY note. Some north siders were driving up La Salle street the other day when they were stopped by a red light. Another car pulled alongside and the driver leaned out to ask what pro-

Joan Crawford Starts for Home in "Perfect Health"

New York, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Joan Crawford, motion picture actress, left for Hollywood tonight accompanied by her secretaries who denied reports that she had been ill in a Connecticut sanitarium and described her as "in perfect health."

Miss Crawford, who is returning to California to resume work in the studios, came to New York to attend the opening of her new picture yesterday in a Broadway theater, her representatives said.

Dr. Beaven, Church Council Head, to Speak in City

Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will speak in Orchestra hall before the Chicago Sunday Evening club tomorrow. He has been making a tour in advance of the coming conference in Washington, D. C., of the Federal Council, at which such matters as prohibition and relief work will be discussed. At the December session he was one of those who helped formulate the "Social Creed of the Churches." Dr. Beaven is also president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity school.

Just 19 shopping days before Christmas

Give Your Hair a Grooming Beauty with GERAL

Geral will do the same thing for your hair that powder and lipstick do for your complexion... that's why it is called hair "make-up." Comb a few drops of GERAL through your hair and instantly it will gleam with flattering high lights and your whole new coiffure becomes smarter. GERAL doesn't tint the scalp, dry the hair nor make it oily.

Comes in
• BLONDE
• BRUNETTE
• AUBURN
• GRAY
• WHITE

FIRST FLOOR—ALSO EVANSTON AND OAK PARK

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Page Mr. Pomeroy

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

SYNOPSIS.

Boris Pomeroy, brought up in poverty, despised a Russian, Boris Orloff, is a brilliant inventor, a simple invention which is about to make Pomeroy a millionaire. Orloff didn't want his brother's family, whom he considered parasites, to get a cent from the invention. While taking his morning walk through New York's Central Park Pomeroy stops to aid a girl in apparent distress from a sprained ankle. He is seized by three men and overpowered. After a long motor and boat trip he is imprisoned in a comfortable room in a beautiful hotel. Next morning his captors call. He is Boris Orloff, nephew of the inventor. With him is his cousin, Cyril Kornblow. They want Pomeroy to make a settlement. He refuses. Boris invites Pomeroy to join the family circle downstairs. They do not know that Pomeroy is not a voluntary guest. He is impressed by Boris' sister, Irma, and his mother. When Pomeroy returns to his room, Boris accompanies him and makes him an offer to become his special secretary.

INSTALLMENT XII. A MEANS OF ESCAPE.

Orloff's manner changed. His momentary eagerness dropped from him and his look of boredom and disillusionment returned.

"You don't see it," he said to Pomeroy philosophically. "You will some day, but that will be too late."

He rose, yawned, stretched himself, and moved toward the door. There he paused.

"Have you thought any more about my proposition of this morning?" he asked in a business like tone.

"I have not. But I've decided in this last hour or two that you're the bummiest conspirator in the racketeering game."

The statement obviously interested his host.

"Really? Do you feel that way?" he asked, and added briskly, "Is it a matter of technique, or of missing my opportunities?"

"You haven't got any opportunities, and I don't know anything about your technique. But I'll tell you right now that you can starve me all you want to—"

"How do you dare to harp on your damned stomach," Orloff muttered discontentedly. "Can't you think of something else?"

"And you can try to keep me here indefinitely," Pomeroy went on, "but you will never get one penny from me on your idiotic and baseless claim. Get that into your head and do some thinking about it. Then perhaps you'll have sense enough to put me ashore and let me go on my way. If you will do that today I'll drop the matter and not prosecute."

Orloff smiled.

"No imagination," he said slyly.

"The type of mind that is firmly closed to anything new, even to the revelation of its own best interests. As a matter of fact, I could be invaluable to you Pomeroy, and my family—with a little cash back of it—could give you a social leg up that would surprise you."

"If you would care for the charm of our society," Orloff said hospitably.

"In fact, the invitation is open at any time. Let Grateful know when you want to come down. He will carry the message."

"Grateful?" Orloff asked.

"The name of the butler who serves the family."

"You mean the butler who serves the family?" Orloff asked.

"Yes, the butler who serves the family."

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Wallace Fords Take Jester on Holiday Trip Couple Celebrate Twelfth Wedding Anniversary.

BY GEORGE SHAFER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 1.—[Special.]—Who but a movie actor would think of taking a professional ribbon along on a twelfth wedding anniversary honeymoon? The actor was Wallace Ford, who, with Mrs. Mary Ford (movie fan magazine writer) took Vince Barnett on their trip to Aquia Caliente.

George Bancroft also traveled with them. The party rapidly became a nice chummy twosome, however, for Bancroft, who once attended United States Naval academy, found old cronies at a banquet at the border resort, and unbeknown to the Bancrofts departed for a two day stay with his old pals of the navy aboard the battleships and around Coronado. Barnett also detoured to himself from the main party. Ford made one pass at the craps table, won \$100, and spent the next two days trying to find Bancroft.

"O boy, was it a busy anniversary trip!" exclaimed Ford, just back home. "Mary and I are ever so glad to be back home, where we can pay some attention to each other, instead of to Bancroft and Barnett, and head waiters and admirals."

Ford has just completed his third movie at Columbia. "My Woman."

Francis Lederer, the serious minded Czechoslovakian star who is fidgeting away pounds waiting for the first showing of his first American movie, "Man of Two Worlds," has been having expensive fun exchanging jocular cablegrams with his pal, Maurice Chevalier, in France. In fact, the cables, which were to Lederer himself, are painful to Richard Montez, ex-actor from Czechoslovakia, who is Lederer's business manager.

Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, who have done well as music writers—witness "Good Morning Glory"—will do the songs for Mae West's next "It Ain't No Sin."

The company on location with Janet Gaynor's film "Carolina" foiled movie fans in the vicinity of Riverside, Cal., by posting signs to show the route which bore the note, "To the studio of the 'Carolina' company. The community thought it was a new advertisement. The studio trucks from Hollywood, which of course had been provided with the password, understood perfectly. By the time the residents woke up to the presence of Gaynor, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Young and others it was time to dismantle the location equipment and go back to town.

A dangling piece of wire among the trellis work on the wall just outside the window raised a momentary hope. A radio wire from the roof? He opened the window eagerly and uttered an ejaculation of disgust. Nothing but a broken wire which had served as an extension support for some pomegranates that had left the trellis. He closed the window thoughtfully. Something was in the back of his mind—some possible use for that wire, but the subconscious idea was not yet fully born. The surface of his brain worked along other lines. He must get downstairs and out of doors and investigate the house and its surroundings. Could he start something when Grateful came in with the evening soup? A dash might not be very effective on these wretched legs of his.

On an impulse he walked over to the door and stared at it. That bolt on the outside, now. He could open that in some way, possibly with a piece of wire. Not picture wire, that would be too thin. He hurried back to the window and reopened it. Stout wire—this dangling bit, as he had thought. He got out his pocket knife and with some difficulty severed a piece about sixteen inches long. He had made careful note of the position of the outer bolt when he had entered the room. It was directly above the outer door knob. He believed he could open it with his wire and some delicate manipulation. His pocket knife, Mary Reardon had once remarked, was almost a small tool chest, but he had no assistance even from that, except when he had cut off his bit of that outside wire.

He closed the window, straightened the piece of wire, and returned to the door with a contented grin. He made a narrow loop, about three inches long, at one end of the wire, to act as a make shift handle. At the other end he made another loop small enough to pass through the keyhole, yet large enough to catch and hold the knob on the bolt. He bent the wire about four inches back of the smaller loop so he could thrust the loop itself through the keyhole and turn it upward by means of the wire handle. The rest would merely be a matter of patience and manipulation. He dared not make the actual experiment now. Grateful might return at any minute. But with the improvised handle he could twist and grope until he felt the outside bolt knob, and was able to settle the small loop of the wire over it. There was enough play in the keyhole to permit the wire loop to be pushed up, turning the knob out of its slot. By twisting the handle loop away from the door jamb the bolt would be freed. All he needed was the keyhole's inch of sweep in order to catch and operate that well oiled bolt.

He drew a quick breath of satisfaction. The thing was simple enough. He knew it would work. He could get out of that room whenever he wanted to. His mind returned to his corroding anxiety, the delayed merger. What were his future partners thinking of him tonight? What had they or his office bunch done for him today? What the devil could they call him in one of these superlatives, perhaps, who could look at a traitor inside a space around a park bench, and deduce that Pomeroy was now on a little island, probably high on the Maine coast, and feeling damned low in his mind? He grunted and twisted in his chair. What a hellish situation to be in!

He must try to quiet his mind. He selected a oval from one of the bookcases. The heroine was a blonde. She was small and slight, like Irma Orloff. She became a vague copy of Miss Orloff as he read on.

He ate his soup at seven o'clock, and returned to his mental planning, resolutely ignoring the continued presence of Grateful, who showed a strong disposition to peep in the charm of his society. The man finally departed, but came up again carrying an armful of logs. Pomeroy mentally admitted that he was not stunted in the matter of fuel. He raised his eyes from the fire and looked impatiently at Grateful, who was standing near him coughing distressfully.

"Well?" he asked curiously.

"Grateful came nearer, eagerly."

"Say, Gov'nor, kin I have a word?"

"Yes."

Incredibly, Grateful was embarrassed.

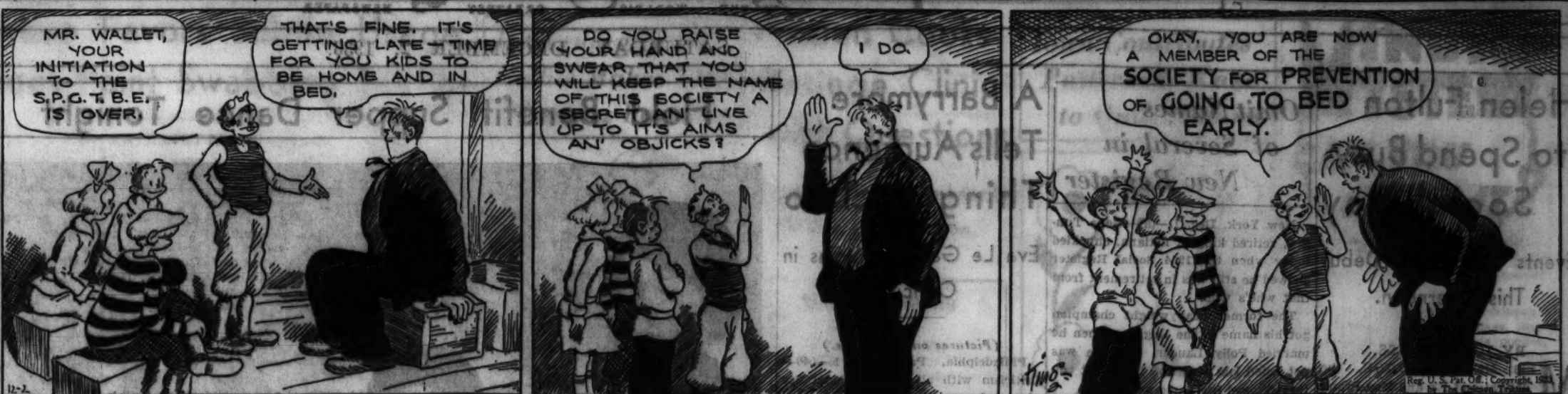
"It's like this," he said huskily. "Why don't ye make a deal wit' the boss, Mr. Pomeroy? Just come across wit' some dough ye'd never miss, an' it's all O. K. Thug-ye go home an' everythin's jake. See? Why don't ye do it an' git the hell outa here?"

(Copyright, 1933, By Elizabeth Jordan.)

(Continued Monday.)

(Continued Monday.)

GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT HAS ONE FOOT IN ANYWAY



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Continuous Performance



MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN	MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN	MOTION PICTURES NORTH	MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN	MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
STATE LAKE Tomorrow on the stage! BEVERLY WEST Mae West's Sister in the "ALL-GIRL REVUE" With a host of entertainers, and 35 GORGEOUS GIRLS Also, ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE MILLS, GOLD AND RAYE PAT KENNEDY, many others Screen, "RAFTER ROMANCE" Last Times: BOY CUMMINGS LEWIS & MOORE SAVY VERNE NICK Screen, "RAFTER ROMANCE"	STATE LAKE Tomorrow on the stage! BEVERLY WEST Mae West's Sister in the "ALL-GIRL REVUE" With a host of entertainers, and 35 GORGEOUS GIRLS Also, ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE MILLS, GOLD AND RAYE PAT KENNEDY, many others Screen, "RAFTER ROMANCE" Last Times: BOY CUMMINGS LEWIS & MOORE SAVY VERNE NICK Screen, "RAFTER ROMANCE"	SHERIDAN Sheridan & Irvine Lionel Atwill—Mat. Daily Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15 YOGUE 3810 Broadway—Mat. Daily Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15 KEYSTONE 3810 Broadway—Mat. Daily Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15 DEVON 3810 Broadway—Mat. Daily Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15 "400" 4740 Broadway—Mat. Daily Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15 NORTH CENTER 4740 Broadway—Mat. Daily Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15 DAVIS 4740 Broadway—Mat. Daily Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15 BIOGRAPH 4740 Broadway—Mat. Daily Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15 BUCKINGHAM 4740 Broadway—Mat. Daily Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15 ARGMORE 4740 Broadway—Mat. Daily Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15 JULIAN 4740 Broadway—Mat. Daily Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15 FIRST TIME IN AMERICA 4740 Broadway—Mat. Daily Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15 "PETERSON & BENDEL" 4740 Broadway—Mat. Daily Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15	CHARLOTTE HENRY who was selected from thousands to play "ALICE" in The Paramount Production "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" TODAY—IN PERSON Two Performances 12:00 and 3:00 p. m. CHICAGO THEATER *BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS* CHICAGO *McVICKERS* Doors Open 10:00 a. m. Late Show 10:30 Last at 11:00 Starts 11:30 P. M. W-L-S COMPLETE ORIGINAL NATIONAL BARN DANCE 30—RADIO STARS—30 In a riotous funfest with songs from the very heart of America Entral CHERNIANSKY "Melodious Madras" with EVANS GIRLS On the Screen She knows what she wants and knows how to get it Clara BOW 'HOOPLA' with PRESTON FOSTER RICHARD CROMWELL ROOSEVELT Open 9 A. M.—Late Feature 11:55 JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE "DANCING LADY" UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN Open 8:15 P. M.—Late Feature 11:15 She couldn't hold "what-a-man" Henry! The Private Life of HENRY with CHARLES LAUGHTON In his greatest role!	GRANADA 1314 N. Dearborn—Late Show 11:15 "TOO MUCH HARMONY" Bliss Crosby, Jack Oakie, Judith Allen Extra! Mat. Only—Kiddie! Mat. Only THE WAY TO LOVE Marice CHEVALIER "THE WAY TO LOVE" CENTURY 4740 Broadway—Mat. Daily Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15 NORSHORE 4740 Broadway—Mat. Daily Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15 HOWARD 4740 Broadway—Mat. Daily Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15 CLAUDETTE COLBERT "The Torch Singer" Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15 ADELPHI 1714 N. Clark, Open 1:30 P. M. Extra! Mat. Only—Kiddie! Mat. Only LINCOLN 314 N. Dearborn—Late Show 11:15 "TOO MUCH HARMONY" Bliss Crosby, Jack Oakie, Judith Allen Extra! Mat. Only—Kiddie! Mat. Only CRISTAL 1314 N. Dearborn—Late Show 11:15 "TOO MUCH HARMONY" Bliss Crosby, Jack Oakie, Judith Allen Extra! Mat. Only—Kiddie! Mat. Only DEARBORN 1314 N. Dearborn—Late Show 11:15 "TOO MUCH HARMONY" Bliss Crosby, Jack Oakie, Judith Allen Extra! Mat. Only—Kiddie! Mat. Only LAKE SHORE 1314 N. Dearborn—Late Show 11:15 "TOO MUCH HARMONY" Bliss Crosby, Jack Oakie, Judith Allen Extra! Mat. Only—Kiddie! Mat. Only NORTHWEST 1314 N. Dearborn—Late Show 11:15 "TOO MUCH HARMONY" Bliss Crosby, Jack Oakie, Judith Allen Extra! Mat. Only—Kiddie! Mat. Only MILFORD 1314 N. Dearborn—Late Show 11:15 "TOO MUCH HARMONY" Bliss Crosby, Jack Oakie, Judith Allen Extra! Mat. Only—Kiddie! Mat. Only LOGAN 1314 N. Dearborn—Late Show 11:15 "TOO MUCH HARMONY" Bliss Crosby, Jack Oakie, Judith Allen Extra! Mat. Only—Kiddie! Mat. Only MONT CLARE 1314 N. Dearborn—Late Show 11:15 "TOO MUCH HARMONY" Bliss Crosby, Jack Oakie, Judith Allen Extra! Mat. Only—Kiddie! Mat. Only

Helen Fulton to Spend Busy Social Day

Events Start with Debut This Afternoon.

(Continued from page 15, column 1.)

and Mrs. William T. Lusk in New York on Nov. 17. The baby is the former Katharine Adams' first child and has been named for his father.

Another baby born recently into a prominent Chicago family is tiny Daphne Hersey, daughter of the Edward L. Hersey. She made her appearance early in the morning of Nov. 27 at St. Luke's hospital. The Herseys have another little girl, Jeanette, who is 5 years old.

Mrs. Charles Adams' grandniece, Miss Helen Hunter, will be here shortly to make her debut in the city where her mother, Mrs. Robert Hunter, as Gwendolyn Mitchell, was a belle in her girlhood. Mrs. Adams was a sister of Miss Hunter's grandfather, the late John J. Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, King have cards out for a reception they will give on Thursday, Dec. 21, from 4 to 7 o'clock at the Casino to present the granddaughter of their good friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and their daughter are expected to arrive shortly from their home in California to spend the month of December with their relatives here.

Informal Reception For Mr. Carpenter.

More than a hundred members of the audience that heard the Chicago Symphony orchestra play John Alden Carpenter's "Sea Drift" yesterday afternoon stopped at the Cliff Dwellers after the concert to congratulate Chicago's noted composer and have a cup of tea. The spacious lounge, still hung with the World's Fair art exhibit caricatures done by several of the Cliff Dwellers was filled to overflowing. With Mr. Carpenter and Frederick Stock forming a little receiving line all their own.

Mrs. Carpenter, attractive in a smart black dress and a tiny nose veil, poured tea at one end of a long refectory table. Mrs. Glen Dillard Gunn at the other. The centerpiece was a bronze chrysanthemum.

Mrs. Nathaniel A. Owings, wrapped in mink, with her newly cut bangs peeping out from under a tiny helmet, was chatting with the composer. Mrs. Phila. Otis, and commenting enthusiastically on the concert. One of the striking costumes noticed around the tea table was that of Mrs. Hubert Burnham. With an ankle length light blue velvet gown, a matching turban and jacket. Mrs. Ernst von Ammon was telling her friends the last minute plans for the international ball this evening in which she is interested.

Maternity Center Benefit Plans.

Mrs. George Schulz, box chairman for the Chicago Maternity center benefit on Dec. 21, reports that already fifteen of the thirty-six boxes have been sold and that she expects that the benefit will be taken shortly, for so many are showing great interest in the benefit. Not just because the center is established by Dr. Joseph B. De Lee is close to the hearts of many, but because the benefit itself gives promise of being such an interesting occasion. It is the world premiere of the "Alice in Wonderland" and every one, young and old, is anxious to see the screen production of Lewis Carroll's classic.

Charlotte Henry, the Brooklyn girl who was chosen from more than 7,000 applicants to portray Alice, is to be in Chicago today.

The gala premiere is to be in the ballroom of the Stevens hotel with a musical program by Miss Ruth Lyon and Misses Boguslawski preceding the showing of the film and dancing later until 1 o'clock.

Woman's Symphony Concert Tomorrow.

There were to have been two benefit tomorrow afternoon, but the one for Emerson house has been postponed until the following Sunday, so now there is one, a concert under the auspices of the Women's Faculty club of Northwestern university medical school at the Auditorium theater. The Women's Faculty club orchestra will give the program and Paul Kerby will be the guest conductor. The first part of the concert will be selections from the works of Sir Edward Elgar and the second half will be made up of Strauss waltzes.

Occupying boxes tomorrow afternoon will be Dr. and Mrs. Walter Dill Scott, Dean and Mrs. Irving S. Cutler of the Northwestern university medical school, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Patrick A. Valender, Mrs. Fredrick W. Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Silas H. Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hardin, Mrs. Arthur Byfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mosser, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Dr. and Mrs. Loyal Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buchholder, Mrs. Gerhardt Meyne, Mrs. American F. Callahan, Mrs. Charles K. Corsant, Mrs. Carleton Vail, and George Harding.

The concert is being sponsored by the club, of which Mrs. Davis is president, with the hope of raising enough money to aid materially in reducing the annual deficit of the medical clinics at 303 East Chicago avenue.

The Emerson house benefit had to be postponed because of the illness of Mary Murray, the leading woman in "There's Always a Lady," which was to have been presented tomorrow afternoon.

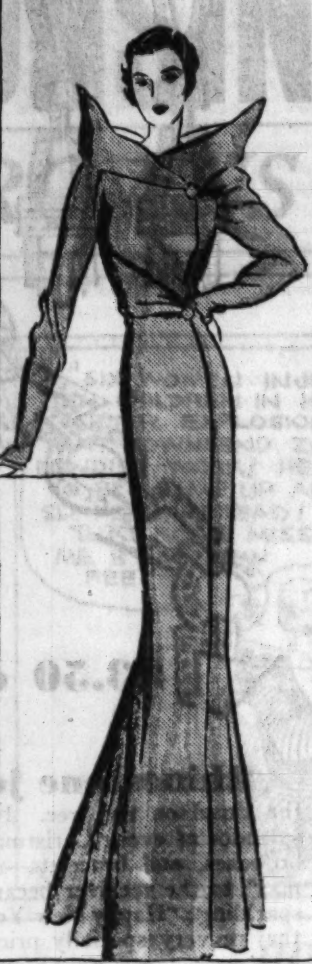
FINGER WEAVING a New Hobby!

Knitting, crocheting, quilt making—and now finger weaving without a loom. It is simple and inexpensive. The articles you can make are unusual and attractive. Look for the first instructions in finger weaving, by Barbara Dean, in the Fashion Section of

TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE!

Velvet House Coat Replaces Old Favorite

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.



BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Down at Biarritz in the early fall the sports pajama had pretty tough sledding among fashionable women. While this practical fashion is not entirely out of the mode for beach wear, lots of ladies wore suits with skirts, or one piece frocks. Instead, now that they're back in Paris they have ousted lounging pajamas in favor of the newer house coat, and in this realm of clothes the ousting is very thorough.

If you're considering getting something new this winter for lounging around your apartment, the house coat is something to consider. It is what its name implies: a coat to wear in the house. Paris likes this smart and practical garment made of either velvet or velveteen. The model in our sketch is made of sapphire blue velveteen and is from Yrard. It is cut on the long evening coat principle, and wrapped over in front, fastening on two velvet covered buttons. The sleeves are long and fitted.

The neckline of this house coat is very uncoquettish. It is cut bateau, and bordered by a standing windlike band that rises in two points at the top of the shoulders. This band is lined with pale pink satin.

ernoon and evening at the Blackstone theater.

Lydia Atwater Bride Today.

At 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in St. Mark's church in Evanston Miss Lydia Atwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hull Atwater, will become the bride of Norton Cottrell of New York, son of Mrs. Ralph Cottrell of Dayton, O. The Rev. Harold L. Bowen will perform the ceremony and a reception will follow immediately after at the home of the bride's parents on Sheridan road in Evanston.

Mrs. John Taylor French and her husband and children, Robert French, came all the way from California so that Mrs. French, the former Ruth Atwater, could be her sister's only attendant. Mr. French will be one of the ushers.

Robert Cottrell of Dayton is to be best man. The other ushers are Robert M. Atwater and Big Brewster Atwater, brothers of the bride, and Robert Huston and Willard Brown of Dayton.

The bridegroom's mother and aunt, Mrs. Norton Cottrell, were here last night for the bridal dinner, which was given at the Georgian hotel.

Intimate Operas at Union League Club.

The interesting Saturday afternoon programs offered at the Union League club are becoming a favorite week-end diversion. In line with the warm reception that is being accorded intimate opera this winter the club is presenting two operas, just thirty minutes each in length, beginning at 2:30 today. They are Charles Wakefield Cadman's "The Willow Tree" and "White Birch," and they are to be done with beautiful costumes and four Chicago singers in the principal roles.

Mrs. David F. Brenner, Miss Amy Brewer, Mrs. Britton L. Budd, Miss Catherine Burke, Mrs. William Roy Carney, Mrs. Edward F. Carr, Mrs. Charles F. Spalding, and Mrs. Joseph Wohl are a few of those who will entertain groups of their friends this afternoon at the charity card party of the Guild of the Cencile are to hold at the Palmer house.

There are over 250 reservations made by active and reserve officers of the 6th corps area for the eighth annual dinner dance of the field artillery reserve regiment commanded by Col. John C. Bohan. The dance will be held at the Swedish club.

Makeup Favors Subtle Usage; Verobes Paint Swabbing Tactics

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

On the train recently two young girls around nineteen were so outlandishly painted my curiosity was aroused. On questioning, they disclosed that they didn't like so much rouge on themselves and their parents raised "Cain" about it, but the other girls told them they looked washed up unless they stained their cheeks.

The other girls are wrong. Swabbing the cheeks with paint is not being done anywhere any more. In fact, so comparatively little of that all over swabbing do you see that these two young women were conspicuous in a major way. They were nice girls, too, and told them their favorite green stars were never guilty of more than a clever dab or two of rouge, they were willing to go wash it off and start from scratch again.

There just isn't any worse crime on earth than having down heavily with rouge coloring on a nice young cheek. Never again will you young women

have that flawless quality of skin to show, nor will you have those fresh young eyes so often killed with a battling red rouge color. Use a little, if you must, young women, but place that little high on the cheeks. Leave it to the women who don't care whether they look old or not to lay the rouge on as far down as the jawline. Work your rouge in a sort of inverted half moon from under the middle of the eye out and up to the hair line. Then rub off coloring close to the hairline, and blend with fingertips so there is no trace of where the rouge begins or ends. You younger ones would find it easier to apply a faint bit of cream under this rouge, the better to spread it and blend it in.

And then the shade of rouge used is terribly important. The two young women referred to above had a horrible color, heavy with purple. Use the coloring that looks most like blood under your skin when it is rubbed in.

Teacher Offers Graceful Story of Santa Claus

It Satisfies Even Skeptical Small Boys.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

December first—Christmas near—and here is our first Christmas letter. So many of our holiday questions come in too late to answer before Christmas that I think this letter will help out some mothers who are always distressed by the questionings about Santa Claus.

"The writer of this letter was interested in your handling this morning of the fairytale question. Perhaps you will be interested in a personal experience of years ago with the Santa Claus problem.

"I was teaching a large class of third grade children in a small school. Naturally, just before Christmas there was the usual tug-of-war between boys and girls, the former insisting that Santa Claus is just your father and mother, and the latter wistfully struggling to believe that he was real.

"One Friday afternoon direct questions were put to the teacher: 'Do you believe in Santa Claus, don't you?' and 'Aw, it ain't true, now is it?'

"I have always thought my guardian angel stood at my elbow and gave me my answer (do you believe in guardian angels?) for certainly there was neither wisdom or experience in me. It was something like this:

"Yes—I believe in Santa Claus. Of course, you know he is not really a fat old man with red cheeks and whiskers who comes down chimneys to bring children presents. In fact, he has other names in other countries. But he lives everywhere. For Santa Claus is the Christmas spirit.

"At Christmas time we want to do many things for people—for our own families and for strangers—but we don't want it advertised, for we are doing it right in honor of the Baby who was born at Christmas time for the Christchild. So we say Santa Claus does these things—and Santa Claus will live as long as there is a little child or a grown-up person who wants to do something for others at Christmas time. But it doesn't make any difference whether we call him Santa Claus or not. And that is why I believe in Santa Claus."

"Even the little boys were convinced, and even the little girls were satisfied. I heard it from the mothers afterward. Down in their hearts the children know, even the little children—for I used this same explanation for a small child last Christmas and she told me so.

"I sign my name and give my address in evidence of good faith only, and hasten to say that I am not a mother, never was, but am proud to say that odies of children have described me as a 'playmate,' which means that I know something about them." C. S.

(Copyright, 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Friends of Poland to Give Dinner for New Law Dean

Francis X. Swietlik, newly appointed dean of the Marquette university law school at Milwaukee, will be the special guest at a banquet tonight at the Hotel La Salle. The banquet is sponsored by the University Friends of Poland organization. Mr. Swietlik is an attorney in Milwaukee and holds the office of honor of the Polish National Alliance.

Sinai Drama Circle.

The Sinai Drama Circle will meet at 1:30 Monday in Sinai center. Mrs. Ann Birk Kuper will read George O'Neill's play, "American Dream."

Don't take calomel! HERE'S NEW HEALTH FOR YOUR LIVER

New banish bad breath, pimples, constipation; feel like a million!

That tired, drowsy feeling in the morning, that "dark-brown" taste in your mouth—if you would banish them and win back buoyant health, don't expect relief from salts, mineral oil, or candy and chewing gum laxatives.

For such remedies only move the bowels. While chances are you're one of the thousands suffering from sluggish liver which does not yield sufficient bile causing pimples, blotches, headaches, bad breath and a general run-down feeling.

What you need is something which acts thoroughly but harmlessly upon the liver. And in Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets you will find that "something" which stimulates the bile flow.

A successful substitute for calomel, these famous tablets are compounded of pure vegetable ingredients, and have been used for years by millions.

To get an keep the bile flowing freely—correcting constipation, skin troubles, and win back that "fine-and-dandy" feeling—take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets today. 15c, Dr. Eds. 40c.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets today. 15c, Dr. Eds. 40c.

Intriguing Scarf Collar Makes This Blouse a Favorite



WOMAN'S AND MISS' BLOUSE.

Today's pattern shows one of the smartest blouse designs of the year. The little collar, tucked inside the neckline, bursts forth in large scarf ends, giving snap and dash. Almost any of the silk crepes, printed or plain, satin crepe, rayon novelties, silk and taffeta are suitable materials.

The pattern, No. 3153, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, and 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, and 34 inches bust measure.

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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, i. line number and size of each pattern as you want it. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for The Chicago Daily Tribune. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

The home dresser about to create her season's wardrobe can't afford to be without the fall and winter edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Patterns, the 48 page issue showing the latest styles in color and giving valuable suggestions about fabrics and accessories. It is 15 cents a copy, but when ordered with a pattern the price is 10 cents.

Address: Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City; or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn, Chicago.

Drug Chain Employees to Hold Two Benefit Dances

The annual dances sponsored by the Walgreen Employees Relief Fund for the benefit of needy families will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings in the gold room of the Congress hotel. While contested by Walgreen employees, these dances are open to the general public and tickets are on sale for 75 cents at all of the company's drug stores or at the door. The profits are used to furnish food and other necessities to needy families whose names are submitted by employees and friends of the company. Hundreds of families are aided throughout the year.

Bishop Waldorf to Talk Before St. Andrew's Society

Bishop Ernest L. Waldorf of the Methodist Episcopal area of Chicago will be the principal speaker tonight at the 85th annual dinner of the Illinois St. Andrew's society, a Scottish charitable organization, in the Palmer hotel. Bishop Waldorf's subject will be "The Land We Live In."

Prof. Ney MacMillan of Northwestern university will speak on "The Land We Left." The dinner will probably attract 800 persons of Scotch birth or descent. James B. Forgan Jr. will preside.

CHICAGO'S FIRST CHRISTMAS MARKET AND CHARITY BAZAAR OPENS TODAY

9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
UNITED EXHIBITORS BUILDING
9 W. Washington Street

Three Big Floors of Merchandise

Delightful gifts from all over the World—Belgium, Czechoslovakia, the Orient, England, France, Palestine and other countries. Hundreds of booths loaded with new merchandise; toys, dolls—everything to delight the kiddies. Novelties, tapestries, jewelry, household necessities and useful gifts for everybody.

START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HERE Unique Charity Gifts

Many charitable organizations have been given space in which to sell handwork, bead work, woven rugs, quilts, jellies, cookies, homemade cakes, dolls, holiday table decorations and many other useful gifts. All proceeds of each charity booth are retained in full by the charity organization and used in Relief Work.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT! FUN GALORE!

3 Big Free Shows Daily—2:00, 4:00, 7:30 P. M.
Dancing, dramatic, stage and radio presentations, and many amusement features on our fourth floor stage. Change of program daily.

See "The Swiss Village"—direct from the Century of Progress; "The Lord's Last Supper"—wonder mechanical reproduction. First Public Showing Tichler's Statue of Eternal Emotion

ADMISSION FREE

Doors Open at 9 A. M.
OPEN SUNDAYS 11 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Puzzled Cooks Besiege Clinic with Questions

Crumbly Fruit Cake Merits First Consideration.

Monday's Menu	
BREAKFAST	
Chilled Prune Juice	
Baked Oat Flakes	
Brown Sugar Syrup	
Broiled Bacon	
Coffee	Milk
LUNCH	
Ham and Mushroom Custard	
Green Peas in Butter	
Bread and Butter	
Apple-Date-Nut Salad	
Tea	Milk
DINNER	
Pork Chops with Peanut Butter Stuffing	
Creamy Gravy	
Cinnamon Apples	
Baked Hubbard Squash	
Head Lettuce Salad	
Cheese Plate	
Coffee	

"Appetizers . . . How to Make Them . . . When to Serve Them," a booklet containing directions for foreign and American appetizers with 30 recipes, is on sale at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn street, for 3 cents. By mail, 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address mail requests to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

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As for Mrs. K. J. L.'s question about fastening the openings of a roasting fowl after stuffing it, here are a few tricks I've found worth remembering. If the skin is so stretched and the stuffing so bulky that the two edges of the rear opening come nowhere near together, a square of clean white muslin may be laid over the opening and sewed around, patch fashion, to the skin, a heavy thread and a long heavy needle being used. But if possible (and it usually is) we close up the incision, drawing the skin edges nearly together. One way is to

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SATURDAY REVIEW

Its Followers Will Save the
Four More Saturdays for
Shopping at Carson's

Moss Crepe, the Flatterer

To the most divine shades of chartreuse, hyacinth, powder blue, tile, gold, green, black. Fine shirring crinkles this new dull crepe becomingly. Sizes 12-20. **\$15**

Sports Frocks,
Fourth Floor.



\$15

A Pierrot Collar

This style for "Saturday Review" shoppers, for it is one of the favorite knits. Colors are heavenly. Sizes 12 to 20. **\$9.75**

Knitted Frocks, Fourth
Floor.



\$9.75

Will Match Sophistication with Any

for dinner. Mesh belt of studded rhinestones. Black, rose, eagle blue, aqua, Chinese green gold, red silk crepe. 14 to 20. **\$10.95**

Everyday
Frocks,
Fourth
Floor.



\$6.95

Crisp Taffeta—

trims a morning frock in a "fresh as a daisy" manner. The collar and tie are embroidered taffeta. The frock in gold, green, blue, red, brown, black silk crepe. Sizes 14 to 20. **\$6.95**

Morning Frocks,
Third Floor.

A Clever Copy

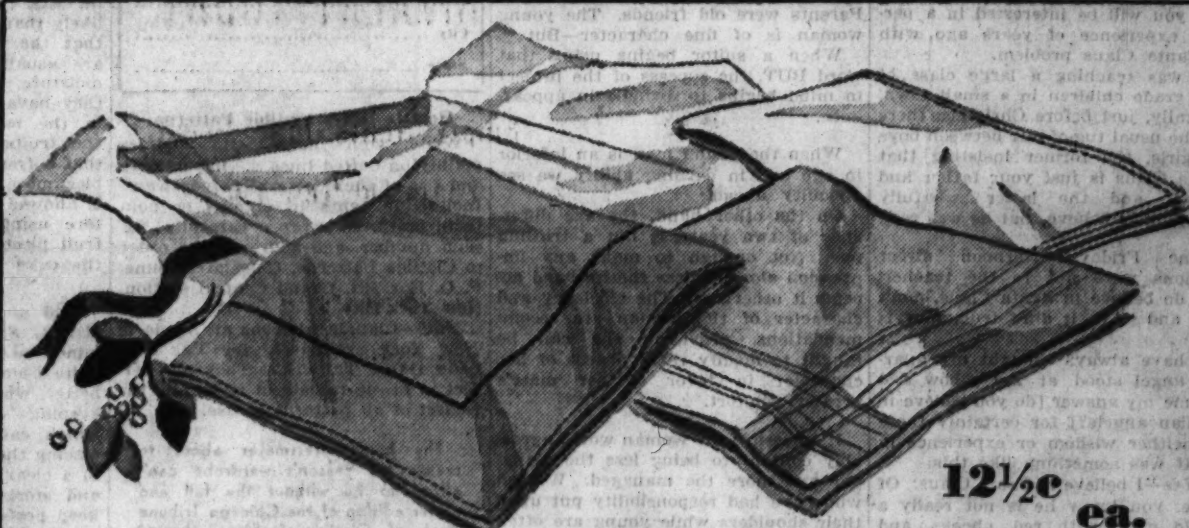
Of a much more expensive hat. The Corde de Reine crepe lends itself well to the narrow braid that starts the turn back bonnet brim. Black and street colors.

\$5

Millinery, Fifth Floor.



CHRISTMAS ACCESSORIES



12 1/2c ea.

Christmas "Specials" in Linen handkerchiefs—three styles to choose from—white with 1/16 or 1/8 inch hemstitched or corded borders; sport size, 1/16 inch hemstitched borders, with inside spoking, in white and colored linen. 12 1/2c each. For this special selling we will embroider your full name or initials for 75c dozen (when ordered in quantities of one dozen).

Handkerchiefs, First Floor.



If She Had Her Say— One of These Gifts Sets

Evening in Paris, \$1.80 to \$10; Springtime in Paris, \$2.75 to \$16; Letheric Gift Sets, \$2 to \$7.50; Houbigant's Gift Sets, \$1.50 to \$12.50.

Many different combinations of powder, perfume, compacts, cologne, and toilet water. Priced according to kind.

Toiletries, First Floor.

Give Yourself Mandrucra Shoes

**\$6.50
Pair**

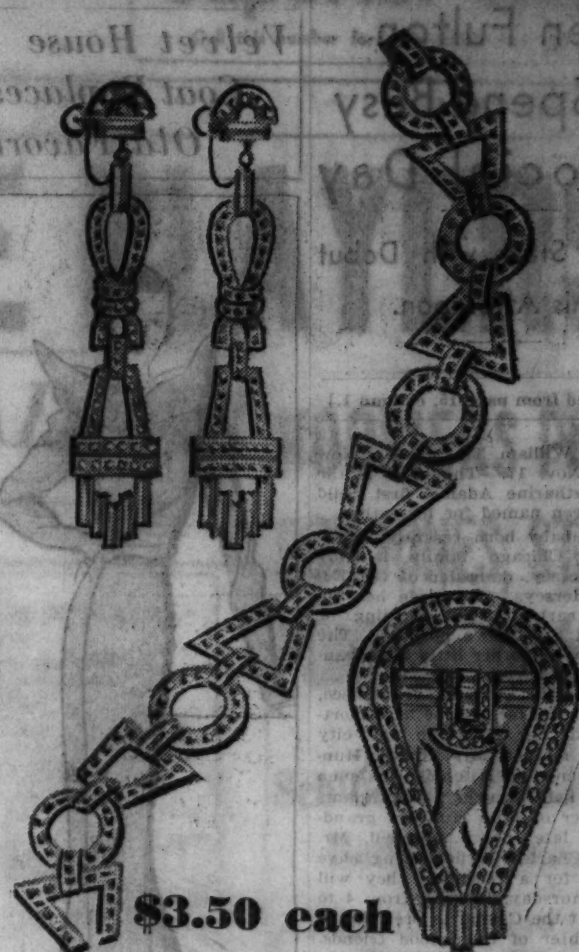
Our Moderate Price Shoe Section is the gathering place of the smart members of the "younger set" just returning from school. They need a pair of street shoes for their heavy holiday schedule.

They choose the tie with the fringed tongue or the strap with large perforations. They're crazy about Mandrucra leather, a soft calfskin, grained to look like reptile.

Shoes, Third Floor.



In the Moderate Price Shoe Section, \$6.50 Pair



\$3.50 each

Rhinestone jewelry as bright as the tinsel on the tree. It will reign with regal splendor at every Christmas party. Earrings, clips, brooches, and bracelets—they say "Merry Christmas" to the receiver because they're so bright and sparkling; "Happy New Year" to the sender because they're very specially priced.

Jewelry, First Floor.

Christmas Booths!

Are now open on the second floor. Gifts of every sort from practically every gift section in the store are assembled in one convenient place. On the bridge, special tables of Christmas cards and gift wrappings.

Second Floor.



\$1.95

Hand-painted velvet scarfs are a bright spot on the tree. These are the kind of scarfs every girl wants. Silk-lined in flower and striped patterns. Choose the color to accent her costume—black, brown, green, and red. Special.

Neckwear, First Floor.



Girls' Room "Special"

The Girls' Room doesn't "miss a trick" when it comes to new things! This rabbits' hair sweater, of the overblouse type, has an angora tie. In tile, mustard, green. 12-18. **\$3.95**

Fifth Floor.

Santa's Birthday Luncheon

Today! Santa's very own birthday party. Wouldn't you love to celebrate with him? The price of the luncheon is **35c**.

Children's Book Hour

Conducted by Ruth Harsaw, writer of children's books. See the new books—watch an artist, Carol Lou Burnham, bring them to life. Hear a made-up story. Today at 3 p. m. Children's Tea Room, Eighth Floor.

Today's Playroom Hostesses

10 A. M. to 11 A. M.—Constance Ringham
11 A. M. to 12 Noon—Helen Seely
1 P. M. to 2 P. M.—Marion Clare
2 P. M. to 3 P. M.—Shirley Diamond
3 P. M. to 4 P. M.—Elizabeth Conley
4 P. M. to 5 P. M.—Lucille Pedler
Fifth Floor.

Another Important Exposition Opens December 2nd. The International Live Stock Show at the Union Stock Yards—Be Sure to Visit It

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1933.

*** 19

WISCONSIN, INDIANA NAME VALUABLE PLAYERS

C.Y.O. CROWNS 16 CHAMPIONS BEFORE 17,857 AT STADIUM

EIGHT CLASS A WINNERS EARN SCHOLARSHIPS

Fight Coast Team in San Francisco.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Sixteen champions, eight in the experienced division and eight in the novice class, were crowned at the Chicago Stadium last night in the finals of the third annual amateur boxing tournament sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization. In addition to medals, the eight winners in the open class will receive scholarships from Bishop Bernard J. Shell, director of the C. Y. O., to any school or university they select.

The eight Chicago champions, winners in the most successful of Catholic Youth tournaments, which attracted a paid attendance of 17,857 last night, and their opponents, now will prepare for their inter-city fights next month against a combined team from Los Angeles and San Francisco. The team will leave Chicago on Dec. 25 and after watching the Tournament of Roses football game at Pasadena, will continue to San Francisco for the fights on Jan. 12.

Twin Brothers Win.

The championship fights in class A began after an intermission and presentation to the crowd of the competitors by Bishop Shell, who then explained the purposes of the C. Y. O. and administered the competitor's pledge of sportsmanship. First into the ring was Charles Wozniak, St. Alexander parish, Villa Park, Ill., who with his twin brother, Raymond Wozniak, were favorites to win championships. Raymond, although able to make the 160 pound middleweight limit, fought as a light heavyweight. Both won their fights.

Charles decisively whipped Tom Cahill of St. Brandon's, in three rounds, while Raymond, who followed his brother into the ring, outpointed Stanley Lusak of St. Wenceslaus, although he had a more difficult course, winning in the last round.

Logan Beats Bracke.

John Logan of St. Bernard's won the heavyweight title in a slow and uninteresting bout with Jules Bracke of Fort Sheridan. Both were willing boxers but neither could hit accurately or very hard. Logan was hit low in the first round just before the bell, but recovered immediately. The punch was accidental and was delivered in the midst of a wild flurry.

The first wave of excitement swept over the vast crowd when the bout between Henry Fucalco, St. Peter and Paul, and Frankie Schultz, Our Lady of Mount Carmel, was called a draw at the end of three rounds. Each round was two minutes in length, and under the C. Y. O. rules a fourth round might be fought in event of a draw. Many thought Fucalco had won in three rounds, and when Schultz was awarded the decision of the judges and referee after the extra round, which also was closely fought, the crowd protested.

Christy Beats Scoglio.

Jimmy Christy, Our Lady of Mount Carmel, was the outstanding boxer in the tournament. He also was the most popular. Judges by a vote of approval, which greeted his victory over Sam Scoglio, Our Lady of Good Counsel. But if Jimmy was the best boxer, Sam qualified as the most courageous. Christy lost the C. Y. O. featherweight championship last year in a close bout with Harry Booker. Unable to enter the Golden Gloves meet because of an injury, Christy won the Central A. U. championship and then finished runner-up in the national tournament at Boston.

Last night Christy evidently underestimated the ability of Scoglio, who had had less than half his experience. Scoglio carried the fight to Christy in the first round and never was forced to retreat until the third round. One of Christy's second round punches opened a cut on Scoglio's forehead.

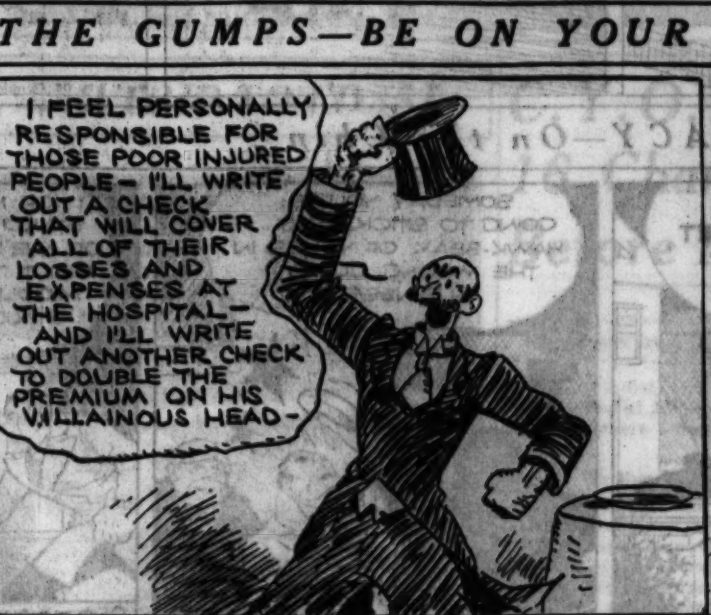
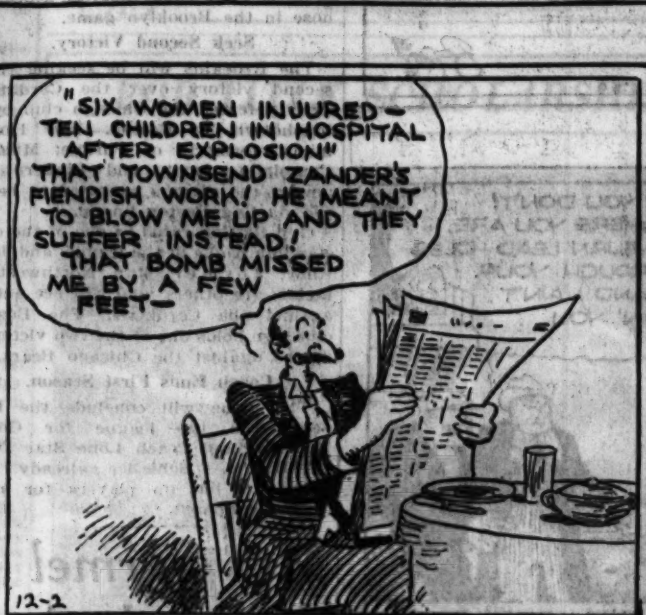
The lightweight title fight between Phil Kenneally, St. Bernard's, and Johnny Barbara, St. Margaret's, also went four rounds. Kenneally's experience stood him in good stead and he also had an advantage in stamina. Phil holds the all-Catholic high school lightweight championship and last year reached the quarter finals of the C. Y. O. and Golden Gloves tournaments.

Andy Scrivani, St. Charles, won the bantamweight title in a close bout with John Scannavino, Thiel, Ill.

Last Bout a Thriller.

The last match of the Class A championships developed into the wildest slugfest of the night as Nestor Brugman, St. Jerome's, welterweight, much more experienced than his opponent, Bob La Monte, Our Lady of Pompeii, lost the decision nevertheless. La Monte refused to back up and he exchanged blow for blow with Brugman. In the final seconds of the third round the match for the featherweight title in the novice division.

Chester Rutecki, St. Michael's, won a close bout with Tony Spota, St.



HOW BILL GOT HIS START



This is the East Junior High school basketball team, Bay City, Mich., the first athletic team on which Bill Hewitt, Chicago Bears' left end, ever played. Young Bill was 14 and weighed less than 100 pounds when this picture was taken in the spring of 1924. Hewitt is seated next to Coach Arthur Cansfield on the reader's right. Howard Kelly, now a senior at Chicago Tech and Hewitt's roommate, is standing at the extreme right, just behind Hewitt. East High won the Saginaw Valley championship.

Princeton and Yale Elevens Battle Today

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 1.—[Special.]—Completing their most successful season in many years, the Princeton Tigers will meet the much beaten Yale Bulldogs tomorrow afternoon in the Yale bowl. A betting man who wants to lay his money on Yale can write his own ticket.

Battered since in other games, the Bulldogs suffered another defeat at the hands of Harvard last week. Princeton, with a whole flock of sophomore backs, fast and tricky, will do its best to pile up a large score. As Army is the only other unbeaten team in the east, the Tigers want to rout their traditional enemies by an even wider margin than the soldiers were able to do.

La Van Is Ready.

Garry Le Van, who has starred as a ball-carrier all season and who was kept out of the Rutgers game to make sure he wouldn't suffer an injury, is all set and ready to go.

Others who are likely to run over the men in blue are Spoford, the Kauffman boys and the Rulon-Miller duo. Coach Fritz Crelser has so many good backs that he will doubtless give all of them a chance to show what they can do.

Yale's case is a desperate one. The attitude seems to be that if Princeton is held to a couple of touchdowns there will be a moral victory to talk about, anyway. The Tigers are rather overconfident, but even overconfidence isn't likely to bog them down. They figure to be at least four touchdowns better than Yale.

This season has been plenty of upsets, but if Yale should beat Princeton tomorrow it will be the biggest upset of all.

It's the 57th Meeting.

Tomorrow's game marks the 50th anniversary of the inauguration of the Yale-Princeton rivalry on the gridiron and will be their 57th meeting. Since 1873, the Bull Dogs have been invading Princeton and the Tigers New Haven on alternate years with only three breaks.

Quite often, as is the case tomorrow, one or the other of the rivals has been rated superior to its opponent but the disparity never seems to make any difference.

BILL HEWITT The Story of a FOOTBALL STAR

[This is the first of a series of articles concerning Bill Hewitt, star left end of the Chicago Bears' professional football team.]

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Nine years ago this fall the four Horsemen of Notre Dame were making football history. They climaxed their exploits as the greatest back field of all time with a smashing victory over Stanford University, led by the great Ernie Nevers, in the 1925 New Year's day Tournament of Roses game.

While Notre Dame rode to victory the nation also cheered another hero, Red Grange of Illinois. No other player, before or since, ever has received the publicity that was Grange's. Most spectacular of his many great performances was Red's record of five touchdowns against Michigan in the same season, a feat which sent thousands home from Memorial stadium at Champaign chanting the praises of the Galloping Ghost.

Nineteen twenty-four was the heyday of football. Sport pages were filled with superlative descriptions. Stadiums were jammed and price of admission was a secondary consideration.

For every thousand who bought the privilege of watching the football giants in action, ten times that number followed their records through the media of newspaper and radio. From metropolitan papers the wave of publicity swept to smaller cities in syndicated articles and the "hotter plate" copy in weekly publications.

High school players dug in their cleats while before them, danced the vision of the day when they, too, might run like a Grange or pass like a Benny Friedman. The picture of sports world was an extravaganza production of Dick Merrill and a Horatio Alger thriller.

But this ocean of publicity, a national obsession to the aristocracy of football, passed by an unheeding striping of a lad in Bay City, Mich., then in his sophomore year in Central High school.

That boy—William (Bill) Ernest Hewitt—today is the most talked of player in professional football. Now a teammate of the Galloping Ghost, Hewitt remembers Grange, not from reading about Red when he humiliated the men of Michigan that fall nine years ago, but from the dressing-room talks of Coach Harry Kipke when Hewitt was to play for Michigan against Illinois on a later day.

[The next article on the career of Bill Hewitt will appear in The Sunday Tribune.]

NOTRE DAME AND ARMY RENEW OLD RIVALRY TODAY

Empty Seats May Greet Teams in New York.

Gotham's Treat

NOTRE DAME. ARMY.
Miller L. E. Kopsch
Krause L. E. Kopsch
Leonard L. E. Kopsch
Gorman L. E. Kopsch
Wanach L. E. Kopsch
Boach L. E. Kopsch
Devore L. E. Kopsch
Bomar L. E. Kopsch
Lukats L. E. Kopsch
Branchan L. E. Kopsch
Barnes L. E. Kopsch
Referee—T. J. Thorpe (Columbia). Field Judge—C. M. Watters (Williams). Head Referee—J. E. Chilton (Yale). Coach—J. W. (Husk) Anderson, Notre Dame; Lieut. Gar Davidson, Army.

New York, Dec. 1.—[Special.]—The football squads of the United States Military academy and the University of Notre Dame were camped on the banks of the Hudson, up in picturesque Westchester county, tonight, resting for tomorrow's game at the Yankee stadium.

Both participated in light drills today, seeking the proper finesse into their offenses by the constant repetition of shadow scrimmage and checking individual defensive assignments until neither team believed it possible for the other to score.

Meanwhile the ticket offices of the two institutions were facing the possibility that this game, which has been sold out as early as October in previous years, may be played before blocks of empty seats. There were a few thousand tickets remaining tonight, but the weather prediction of cloudy and warmer—ideal football conditions—promised a heavy last minute sale. The capacity of the stadium is 80,000.

Irish Usually Win.

New York fans are accustomed to seeing Notre Dame win this game, for the Irish have won thirteen of the twenty contests in the series which began in 1913. Many times they were underdogs and seldom have they lost when they were not the favorites. Army has won five games. Two ended in ties.

Notre Dame was proceeding briskly, therefore, with plenty of takers for the Notre Dame or short end of the 2 to 1 odds. There is a predominant feeling that the luck of the Irish will return after an eight weeks' absence. Notre Dame, a losing team if there ever was one, has been baffled week after week by an unprecedented number of misfortunes, most recent of which was the loss of Don Elser in the first period of last week's Southern California game just when he appeared to be making a winning play.

Notre Dame was in uniform tomorrow, it was said at the Westchester-Biltmore club after Notre Dame's drill today.

The feeling that Army is not as strong as its record of nine victories might indicate, is also influencing wagers. The question is repeatedly asked: "Whom have they played?"

Even So, They Won.

Piling up 215 points to the opponents' 13 the Cadets have played Illinois, Yale, Harvard, and Navy. Illinois and Navy held them to a lone touchdown victory, losing 6 to 0 and 12 to 0, respectively. Harvard, defeated by Holy Cross and tied by Dartmouth, succumbed 27 to 0 to the Cadets. Yale, which lost only to Harvard and Georgia, was beaten 21 to 0, by Army. Other opposition was below major proportions—Marion, V. M. I., Delaware, Coe, and Penn Military College.

Indiana and Northwestern, winning both games, tied Kansas 10 to 0, and lost to Carnegie Tech, Pitt, Purdue, Navy, and Southern California.

Army's exploits have been due chiefly to the shrewdness of their Jack Spicker, left half back, and Purdue's Johnson, quarter back from Ohio. Notre Dame will concentrate on stopping these two.

The Cadets will depend on the Irish attack to stop itself 30 yards out, as it has done practically all season.

ROLL OF HONOR GROWS



Bob Jones, guard and star punter, who is Indiana's most valuable football player. He now becomes a candidate for the Big Ten silver football trophy awarded annually by The Tribune.



Robert Schiller, blocking half back and quarter back, is chosen as Wisconsin's most valuable player.

Troops Check Game Receipts Amid Protests

Norman, Okla., Dec. 1.—(P)—An audit of ticket sales at the Thanksgiving day football game between the University of Oklahoma and the State A. and M. college went forward today as disgruntled fans, some editors and a few legislators expressed indignation at the National Guard surveillance of the stadium gates.

Gov. W. H. Murray, who had ordered a Chickasaw guard unit to supervise the ticket handling, refused to comment on the matter. College officials likewise remained noncommittal.

A detachment of the Chickasaw guard battery which took up tickets yesterday returned to Norman today to assist Lieut. Col. Elmo D. Flynn, executive officer of the National Guard, in auditing the receipts.

Disgruntled fans who were obliged to stand in long lines at the gates, some missing the first part of the game because of delay they attributed to the guard inspection, complained bitterly.

Bob Graham, Oklahoma county legislator, said: "They had two or three fellows from the iron works, a soda jerk or two and some shoe clerks to do a technical job; what do they know about auditing books?"

The university campus was almost deserted today as most of the 4,000 students were on holiday leave. The guard incident caused only mild excitement among the students yesterday.

Besides the sting of a 12 to 0 defeat in the annual state classic, the Sooners suffered the humiliation—as students might term it—of seeing a former Aggie command the guard troops around their stadium. Col. Flynn, an overseas veteran, is a former A. and M. student. He did not play football but was a track star.

Ramey Takes 10 Round

Decision Over Stroppa
Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1.—(P)—Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich., lightweight, tonight whipped Johnny Stroppa, Canadian fighter, in ten rounds. Ramey took every round.

College Basketball

Western State (Michigan) Teachers, 48; Adams, 25.
Valley City (N. D.) Teachers, 21; Concordia (Nebraska), 15.

HOOSIERS PICK BOB JONES, STAR PUNTER, GUARD

Schiller Is Choice of Badger Team.

Two to Go

EIGHT of the Big Ten football teams have chosen their most valuable players as candidates for The Tribune's silver football trophy. The list is as follows:

- Bob Jones, Indiana, guard.
- Robert Schiller, Wisconsin, back field.
- Dave Cook, Illinois, full back.
- Joe Laws, Iowa, quarter back.
- Edgar Manske, Northwestern, end.
- Herman Everhardus, Michigan, half back.
- Fred Hecker, Purdue, full back.
- Pug Lund, Minnesota, half back.

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 1.—[Special.]—Bob Jones, guard and star punter, is the most valuable player on the Indiana university football team. The unanimous selection of the husky lineman, announced today, was the second honor conferred on Jones, for he recently was elected honorary captain of the Hoosiers for the 1933 season.

The Indiana coaching staff joined with the players in declaring Jones the most valuable to the team and the man best qualified to be a candidate for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S silver football awarded annually to an outstanding Big Ten athlete. Head Coach E. C. Hayes said: "Jones would be an asset to any team in the Big Ten."

Praised by Hayes.

The playing of Jones, whose home is in Wabash, Ind., was described by Hayes as outstanding in nearly every department of the game. He was a remarkable defensive player and his hard charging, his speed in running interference and accuracy in blocking marked him as a valuable man on the offensive.

During his sophomore and junior years, Jones played full back, but this year Coach Hayes converted him into guard to strengthen the line. Jones continued to the punting, however, and shifted to the back field when kicking plays were called. He was rated as one of the most consistent punters in the Big Ten.

Ranks High in Classes.

Aside from his gridiron prowess, Jones has been Western conference heavyweight wrestling champion for the last two years, and in 1931 was national A. A. U. title holder. His superior grades rank him in the upper 10 per cent of the student body scholastically. Jones is majoring in physical education and hopes to be a coach after he is graduated in June.

Jones' willingness to do more than his share of work in football battles made him a leader on the team. Coach Hayes said that Jones made more than twice as many tackles as any other man on the team. He is 21 years old and is 200 pounds of muscle, speed, and aggressiveness.

SCHILLER GOOD BLOCKER

Madison, Wis., Dec. 1.—[Special.]—Robert Schiller of Milwaukee, who for three years has alternated at half back and quarter back on the University of Wisconsin football team, today was chosen the most valuable man on the 1933 Badger squad. He will receive a white gold watch chain football as a token of this honor, which makes him eligible for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S silver football trophy, won last year by Harry Newman of Michigan.

Since school started this year, Bobby Schiller has occupied the same room in the same fraternity house which last year housed Walter Atkey, a Quatre, Hawaiian-Triest man half back, who was chosen the most valuable man on the 1932 team. Schiller now sleeps in the bed vacated by McGuire.

Averages 3.5 Yards Per Try.

The playing of Schiller was not spectacular because his work was confined largely to calling of signals and providing interference for runners. He demonstrated ball carrying ability in several games, however, and 1933 statistics show that his average gain per try was 3.5 yards.

Schiller did not carry the ball during the Purdue and Chicago games. During a large portion of the game with Ohio State he played the blocking quarter back position, but later was shifted to half back. Schiller can't signals while he played quarter back and part of the time when he was right half back, a position at which he and McGuire alternated last year.

Short but Husky.

Schiller is one of the shortest men on the squad. He is only 5 feet 8 inches tall, but weighs nearly 180 pounds. Before coming to the university, Schiller was the star quarter back for Washington High school at Milwaukee.

Schiller excels in his studies as well as in football. In the civil engineering college, he received classroom grades making him eligible for initiation into Tau Beta Pi, honorary fraternity, which is comparable to Phi Beta Kappa in other colleges. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

TO FIGHT O'SHEA ON ARCADIA CARD

Will Box in Semi-Final on Miller Program.

Laddie Tonelli, Maresfield, Ill., welterweight, was signed yesterday to meet Mickey O'Shea, Chicago, in the six round semi-final to the Freddy Miller-Paul Dasso ten round bout at Arcadia Gardens next Wednesday. A match at five rounds brings together Geno Salvatore, Maresfield, Ill., light-weight, and Phil Pernice, Sam Abruzzo, matchmaker, is attempting to match Henry Hook, Indianapolis, Ind., bantamweight, and Oscar O'Hanlon in one of three other preliminary bouts.

Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa., featherweight, yesterday sparred four rounds, two each with Johnny Miller and Eddie Smith, for an eight round contest with Dario Moreno of Kalamazoo, Mich., at Arcadia Gardens Monday. Wilson displayed the boxing that this year has earned him a draw with Flyweight Champion Midget Wolf, east and has his mind on decisions over Tommy Paul, Eddie Shea and Johnny Pena.

The scheduled match between King Levinsky and Salvatore Buggiello at Milwaukee next Friday has been canceled.

Johnny Phagan, west side welterweight, will make his first appearance since he held Young Joe Walker to a draw last month, in a six round main event at White City Monday against Pee Wee Jarrell of Port Wayne, Ind. He is training with Tommy Miller, Northwest champion for the bout, which he hopes to win by using the same tactics as Henry Rothler did at the Coliseum annex Nov. 20.

This appears to be rather difficult, as Phagan has lost to Solly Dukewitz, who was content to settle for a draw with Jarrell here last Nov. 13.

Tony Canella, Tampa, Fla., heavyweight, has started drill at Kid Howard's gymnasium for a fourth meeting with Buck Everett of Gary, Ind., at Waukegan, Man., next Friday.

Nick Scabla, Solly Dukewitz, Henry Rothler, and Laddie Tonelli are included among the horses who will be introduced at an annual event sponsored by Freddy Caserio, Golden Gloves middleweight champion, to-night at Belmont hall. Harry Forbes, Lake Shore Athletic club matchmaker, will present his second show at the club next month.

Johnny Meyers and Pete Holtz, light heavyweight wrestlers, signed yesterday to meet in the semi-final to the Lou Tabalera-William card at Prudential hall next Wednesday.

The Studebaker Athletic association opens its indoor boxing season with a show tonight at South Bend, Ind. Danny Delmont, local junior welterweight, faces Eddie Koppy of Detroit, Mich., in the 10 round feature bout. George Van der Heyden, Golden Gloves featherweight champion, makes his professional debut against Carl Scallie, Chicago, in the six round semi-windup. Another six rounder brings into action Bob O'Signac, Benton Harbor, Ind., middleweight, and Owen Miller, Gary.

When Rabbit Is Slow Look for Tularemia

BY BOB BECKER.

When the Chicago residents reported the death of a rabbit a few days ago it was a reminder to rabbit hunters that this disease still is prevalent in Illinois and other states of the middle west. Although it is quite possible for rabbit shooters to miss the area and never see or shoot a cottontail which is infected with tularemia, sportsmen should keep in mind the fact that rabbits are carrying tularemia and take precaution against infection.

According to the records of the state board of health, cases of tularemia among human beings make their appearance shortly after the rabbit season opens. In December the number of cases show a gradual increase and there is a further increase in January when cottontails are the only form of upland game left to hunt in the state.

If He's Slow, Watch Out! How can you tell if a rabbit has tularemia? Can you contract tularemia by eating an infected rabbit? These are two questions which are asked by every cottontail hunter. As a rule, a rabbit which does not bound away in the typical manner when jumped in the field should be shot but not brought home. In other words there is every reason to believe that sluggish rabbits may be infected. Conservation departments everywhere advise sportsmen to avoid such rabbits.

One can open up a rabbit and by examining the liver tell if the animal has tularemia. As a rule, the presence of the disease is indicated by small whitish, yellow spots on the liver. However, it is possible for one to contract the disease in this manner by eating the animal and dressing it for table use. In fact, most of the infections come through handling a diseased cottontail. A thoroughly cooked rabbit which had tularemia does not ordinarily represent a source of infection to the person who handles it. West Glens When Cleaning Rabbits. Last year the state board of health informed us that a majority of the cases of tularemia which were reported were contracted by women. It was learned that they had become infected because they had dressed the animals which had been killed and brought home by the male members of the family. We know of a number of rabbit hunters who now are playing safety first by wearing rubber gloves when they clean rabbits. This is without doubt a certain way to avoid contracting the disease through small cuts or skin abrasions on the hands. However, if the hunter will avoid shooting and handling sluggish cottontails he need not worry a great deal about contracting tularemia.

SMITTY-AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?



DICK TRACY-On the Chin



JEFFERSON PARK ODDS & JACKIES

Year old and up, 3 year olds and up, 4 year olds and up, 5 year olds and up, 6 year olds and up, 7 year olds and up, 8 year olds and up, 9 year olds and up, 10 year olds and up, 11 year olds and up, 12 year olds and up, 13 year olds and up, 14 year olds and up, 15 year olds and up, 16 year olds and up, 17 year olds and up, 18 year olds and up, 19 year olds and up, 20 year olds and up, 21 year olds and up, 22 year olds and up, 23 year olds and up, 24 year olds and up, 25 year olds and up, 26 year olds and up, 27 year olds and up, 28 year olds and up, 29 year olds and up, 30 year olds and up, 31 year olds and up, 32 year olds and up, 33 year olds and up, 34 year olds and up, 35 year olds and up, 36 year olds and up, 37 year olds and up, 38 year olds and up, 39 year olds and up, 40 year olds and up, 41 year olds and up, 42 year olds and up, 43 year olds and up, 44 year olds and up, 45 year olds and up, 46 year olds and up, 47 year olds and up, 48 year olds and up, 49 year olds and up, 50 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NORTH CENTRAL QUINTET PLAYS CHICAGO TONIGHT

Maroons to Start with Patchwork Team.

Chicago's pro tem basketball team, something of a patchwork affair until various football men are ready and several prospective regulars reenter school at the end of the month, will inaugurate its 20th game Monday night at the Midway field house, with North Central college of Naperville as the opponent.

The combination which takes the floor tonight will include three reserves from last year, Charles Merrill and Bob Eldred, forwards, and Bob Langford, center, one regular from last year, Harold Wagner, guard, and one sophomore, Stanley Kaplan, also a guard.

Veterans on Team.
North Central's team, which won 17 games last year, includes four members of last year's regular lineup. Coach Nelson Norgren expects to have a capable team by January. One of his prospective regulars, Gordon Peterson, lanky center, who has been reserve center in football, probably will see some action tonight, as will Tommy Flinn, half back on the football team. Rainwater Wells and Ed Patterson of the grid squad will also be out for basketball. Lineup:

CHICAGO, NORTH CENTRAL.
Merrill Yunk
Eldred Berry
Langford Miller
Wagner Young
Kaplan Spiesler

GRID MEN JOIN WILDCATS.
Northwestern's basketball team resumed practice yesterday for its opening game of the season against Bradley at Patten gymnasium Monday night.

The Wildcats squad was bolstered by the addition of Edgar Manake and Irwin Kopecky, two members of the football squad who reported for practice yesterday.

Manake, a guard, was a regular on last year's co-championship quintet which tied Ohio State for the title. Kopecky, a 200 pound sophomore, is counted on to replace Joe Reiff, last season's captain and star forward. Loss of Reiff and Elmer Johnson, center, is expected to prove quite a blow to the Wildcats. This pair placed first and second in the Big Ten scoring column last year.

Fisher at Center.
Coach Dutch Lomborg plans to start Lyle Fisher, a reserve last year, at the center position. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall. He is a brother of Waldo Fisher, who starred in football and basketball at Northwestern several years ago.

Don Brewer, forward, and Nellie Culver, guard, also will be in the opening lineup Monday night, as will Ed Spoerer, guard, a sub on last year's team.

The Bradley game is the first of six practice contests on the Wildcats schedule before they open the Big Ten season with Iowa on Jan. 6. The other preconference games are Dec. 9, Notre Dame at South Bend; Dec. 12, Marquette at Milwaukee; Dec. 18, Pittsburgh at Evanston; Dec. 21, Nebraska at Evanston, and Dec. 30, Notre Dame at Evanston.

MILLIKIN AT IOWA.
Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 1.—[Special.]—The University of Iowa basketball team will inaugurate an 18 game schedule here tomorrow, with the Millikin university quintet of Decatur, Ill.

Kansas Plays Second Game in Three Days

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—[Special.]—Football fans of the national capital today were hailing the Kansas university team as a candidate for the United States iron man championship as the Jayhawkers from the western plains sped eastward for their second game in three days. Tomorrow Kansas will play George Washington university six hours after arrival from Lawrence, Kan., where the Jayhawks defeated Missouri on Thanksgiving day, 27 to 6.

A long trip and only the interval of one day to recover from bumps and bruises are certain to decrease the effectiveness of the Kansas, the fans point out, but the George Washington players are not expecting an easy victory. The Colonials are aware of the fact that Kansas battled Notre Dame to a scoreless tie and that they will face at least two great players in Ormond Beach, 216 pound full back, and Pete McIntire, 195 pound tackle.

Also it is reported here that the Missouri game did not extend the Kansas players. After getting the lead the Jayhawks used their key men sparingly. Assistant Coach Len Walsh, who coached the Missouri game, said when he returned by plane this morning.

The two teams will take the field evenly matched as to weight. Kansas has a backfield advantage averaging about five pounds a man, but George Washington has the heavier line.

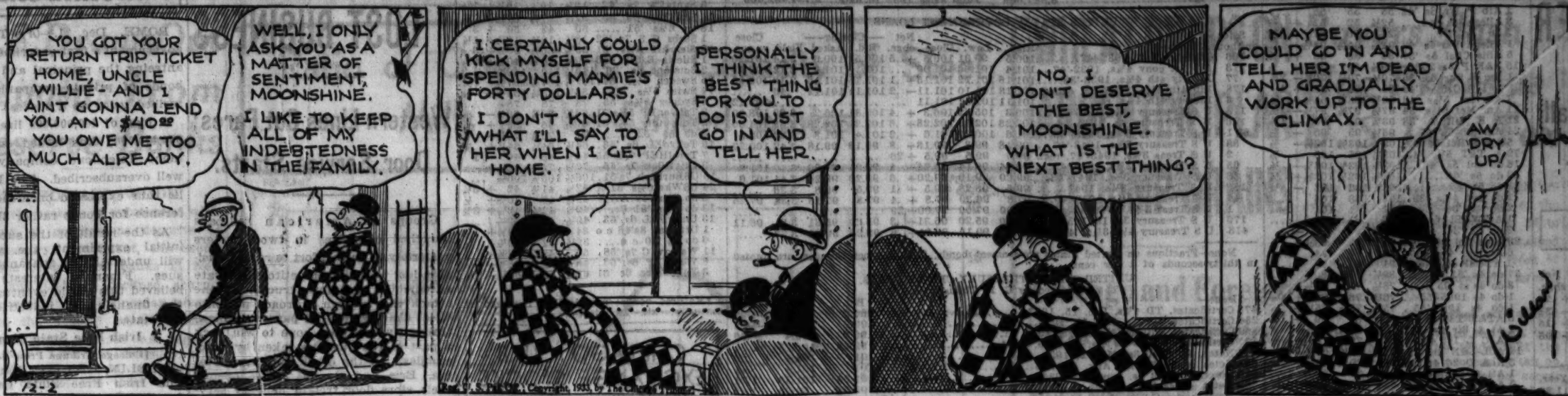
Rother Defeats Chinski in Windup at Fronton

Henry Rother, Davenport, Ia., welterweight, defeated Eddie Chinski, Kankakee, in the six round windup of the weekly professional boxing show at the Rainbo Fronton, Clark street and Lawrence avenue, last night. Other results:

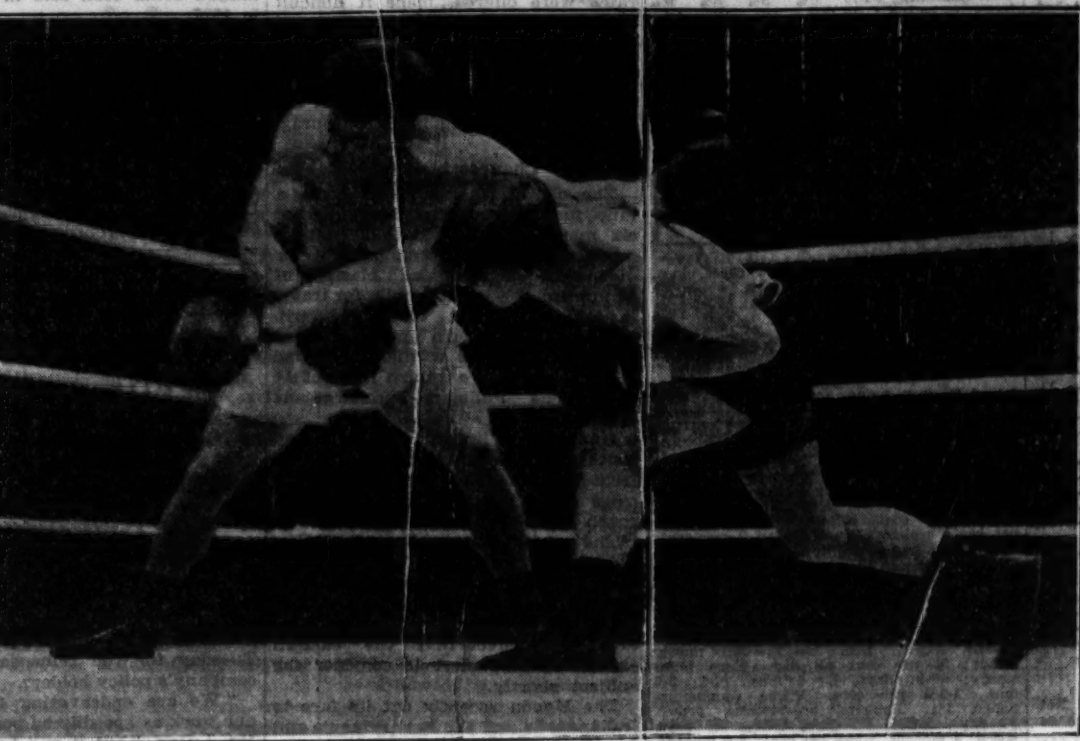
Pete Verri beat Art Donovan (4).
Eddie Ward beat Scotti Sylvano (4).
Frank Kevill beat Bob Bedford (4).
Sammy Wallace beat Fred Leno (4).
Frank Walsh beat Ed Van Herick, 11 minutes (wrestling).

College Football Games Today

Notre Dame at Army.
Princeton at Yale.
South Carolina at Alabama Poly.
Holy Cross at Boston College.
Maryland at Florida.
Kansas at George Washington.
Duke at Georgia Tech.
Mississippi State at Mississippi.
Georgia at Southern California.
Southern Methodist at Texas Christian.
Louisiana at Tulane.



FOR TITLE, SCHOLARSHIP, AND TRIP TO COAST



Tom Cahill (left), St. Brandon parish, ducks a right by Charles Wozniak of St. Alexander in the class A middleweight bout of the C. Y. O. finals before 17,857 at the Stadium last night. Wozniak won the decision, championship, a scholarship, and a trip to California to fight a coast team.

(TRIBUNE PHOTO.)

Princeton and Yale Eleveens Battle Today

(Continued from first sport page.)

ference in advance interest or in attendance. The rivals are expected to square away before at least 50,000, somewhat less than capacity, but still an unusual gathering in these times.

Perfect weather conditions are promised, clear and cold.

May Exceed 1931 Figure.

The expected turnout would exceed that of two years ago, when the Bull Dogs rolled over the Tigers, 51 to 14. The two eleven tied at Princeton last fall, the first year of Crisler's tenure as coach.

Of the 56 games played to date, Yale has won 30, Princeton 16 and ten were ties.

To add to Yale's troubles, it appears certain that Capt. Bob Lanier will be unable to start and may remain on the bench all afternoon, the result of a knee injury incurred in Yale's 19 to 6 defeat by Harvard last Saturday.

The kick-off is set for 12:45 o'clock, Chicago time.

PRINCETON. YALE.
Fairman E. Nichols
Cipri Kilien
Weller L. G. Nichols
Kilbaugh C. Nichols
Main R. G. Nichols
Lane C. Nichols
Le C. Nichols
Kadish G. Nichols
Le Van C. Nichols
MacMillan C. Nichols
Constable C. Nichols
Callan C. Nichols
Unwin C. Nichols
W. B. Elcock (Darlington). Head linesman.
H. A. Fisher (Columbia). Field judge.
E. H. Miller (Penn State).

STEELE TO MEET LONDOS DEC. 13 ON STADIUM CARD

Ray Steele of California has been selected to oppose Jim Londos in a final match at the Chicago Stadium, Wednesday night, Dec. 12.

The match was closed yesterday, following Tom Pack's agreement to release Steele from a previous contract. Packs, who promotes wrestling shows in St. Louis, had the Californian matched for the same date.

The Londos match will be Steele's first attempt to win the heavyweight title in Chicago, although he and the Greek champion clashed in the Yankee stadium in New York two summers ago.

BLUE BIRDS AND ELLERINGTON TO BATTLE TONIGHT

Chicagoans will have an opportunity to inspect the Ellerington Farms polo team tonight when this trio plays the Blue Birds at the Chicago Riding club.

The Chicago Riding club team, consisting of Thomas Anderson, Roland Hubert, and David Silberman, will meet the Free Booters made up of James Hannah, Prentice Porter, and Frank Bering.

The lineup of the Blue Birds consists of Thomas Anderson, Roland Hubert, and Richard Strauss. The Ellerington Farms team includes Harold Cohen, Mario Pastorelli, and James Enders.

Trapshoot Season Opens at Glen View Tomorrow

The first trapshoot of the season will be held at the Glen View Country club traps tomorrow afternoon. The highest individual scorer will be awarded the Fred L. McNally trophy. Leading marksmen in the Chicago district are expected to compete.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

FORD PALMER, one of the Pacific coast's leading ends, is the seventh-sigma Chi football captain at Southern California in eight years. . . . Herb Grafia reports that Florida is having the best early season grid play in several years. . . . Michigan's Victor's March was composed by Louis Elbel of South Bend after the Chicago-Michigan game of 1934 in celebration of a Wolverine victory. . . . Mule Haas, Sox outfielder, has opened a tavern in Montclair, N. J. . . . Ted Payseur, golf coach at Northwestern, will do the basketball scouting for Dutch Lomborg this winter.

George Huff, athletic director at Illinois, is said to have the best library of newspaper clippings in major league football. . . . It's the job of the student managers to keep it up. . . . Valparaiso will hold its annual football banquet Dec. 14. . . . When the Michigan tackle, returned to the game against Northwestern Saturday Kopecky of the Purple looked across the line of scrimmage and said, "I thought we got you out of here once." . . . Dick Hyland, former Stanford football star who now is authoring for the newspapers, remarked in a faning bee at South Bend last week that Jack Cannon, Notre Dame's great guard of 1929, would have been considered an ordinary player if he had not had the assistance of Ted Twomey at tackle. . . .

Joe Kopecky, guard on the Chicago Bears team, will finish medical school shortly. . . . Joe was graduated from Whiting, Ind., high school, attended Chattanooga university and the University of Alabama. . . . Northwestern, co-champion with Ohio State in last year's Big Ten basketball race, opens its season Monday night against Bradley. . . . Herbert Lewis, captain of the Detroit Red Wings, is known among the fans of Detroit as "Hurdling Herbie." . . . The rumor-mongers in baseball is so rampant that Knute Rockne knew all there was to know about football. . . . But after completing a coaching school course at Wichita, he learned more from the students than they did from him. . . . Probably that is why he was the greatest teacher of them all. . . . He never got so big he couldn't learn. . . . The question of whether or not baseball radio broadcasts are to be permitted from major league parks will come up for battle at the meetings which open here Dec. 12. . . . The radio folks have lost their greatest champion in major league ranks. . . . Bill Veck had baseball radio a year ago. . . . Maj. John L. Griffith estimates that attendance at western conference football games increased 25 per cent this fall. . . . The New York World-Telegram and the Philadelphia Baseball Writers' association will apply for the right to conduct an all-star interleague baseball game next summer. . . . The first game was originated and promoted by The Tribune last July 6. . . . President William Harridge of the American league opines there never will be another like it.

**HARMESON SIGNS
TO COACH LEHIGH
FOOTBALL SQUAD**
Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 1.—[Special.]—Glen Harmeson, varsity back field coach at Purdue university for the last two seasons, and one of the most versatile athletes in Boilermaker history, announced today that he has signed a three year contract as head football coach at Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa. Harmeson will assume his new duties at Lehigh on March 1, following the completion of the Purdue basketball season. He is also head freshman basketball coach here.

Harmeson was graduated from Purdue in 1930, after a brilliant athletic career, and is one of the few nine-letter men in Purdue annals, winning major letters in football, basketball and baseball during all three years of competition. Immediately following graduation, he was appointed head freshman football and basketball coach, which position he held for two seasons, and two years ago was appointed varsity back field coach.

**MILLER LOSES
BOWLING MATCH
TO JIM VERCELLI**

Joe Miller of Buffalo, N. Y., national match game bowling champion, suffered his sixth defeat at the hands of Chicago bowlers last night, losing to Jim Vercelli at the Roseland Recreation. The score was 1,477 to 1,383.

Vercelli—171, 204, 212, 218, 222, 216, 222—1,477.

Miller—194, 184, 238, 201, 180, 228, 144—1,383.

Verelli—171, 204, 212, 218, 222, 216, 222—1,477.

Miller—194, 184, 238, 201, 180, 228, 144—1,383.

Verelli—171, 204, 212, 218, 222, 216, 222—1,477.

Miller—194, 184, 238, 201, 180, 228, 144—1,383.

Verelli—171, 204, 212, 218, 222, 216, 222—1,477.

Miller—194, 184, 238, 201, 180, 228, 144—1,383.

Verelli—171, 204, 212, 218, 222, 216, 222—1,477.

Miller—194, 184, 238, 201, 180, 228, 144—1,383.

Verelli—171, 204, 212, 218, 222, 216, 222—1,477.

Miller—194, 184, 238, 201, 180, 228, 144—1,383.

Verelli—171, 204, 212, 218, 222, 216, 222—1,477.

C. Y. O. Names 16 Champions Before 17,857

(Continued from first sport page.)

Mary's of Joliet, and the decision was loudly cheered by one of the balcony sections where Chester's friends had gathered.

Tie For Team Trophy.

St. Alexander and Our Lady of Mount Carmel tied for the Archdiocese team championship. Pecky McFarland, member of the Illinois Athletic commission, who is director of boxing for the C. Y. O., presented the sectional trophies last night. Our Lady of Mount Carmel won the class A team trophy and St. Mary's Training school took the class B, or novice trophy. Both are in the north section.

West section class A trophy went to St. Alexander and St. Agatha and St. Bernadine tied for the class B trophy. St. James won the south side class A team championship and St. Rose of Lima was the team victor in the novice class. Summaries:

CLASS A.

112 Pounds.

Frank Schmitt, Our Lady of Mount Carmel, defeated Henry Fusco, St. Peter and Paul (4).

118 Pounds.

Andy Servino, St. Charles, defeated John Scavino, Immaculate Conception school (3).

124 Pounds.

Jimmy Christy, Our Lady of Mount Carmel, defeated Tom Cahill, St. Jerome (3).

130 Pounds.

Phil Kennedy, St. Bernard's, defeated Johnny Barabaz, St. Margaret (4).

147 Pounds.

Bob La Monte, Our Lady of Pompeii, defeated Neddy Bertram, St. Jerome (3).

160 Pounds.

Charles Wozniak, St. Alexander, Villa Park, defeated Tom Cahill, St. Jerome (3).

175 Pounds.

Raymond Wozniak, St. Alexander, Villa Park, defeated Stanley Laska, St. Wendel (3).

Heavyweight.

John Logan, St. Bernard, Jersey, defeated Jules Bracke, Port Sheridan (3).

CLASS B.

112 Pounds.

John Stippone, St. Edward's, defeated James Ponio, St. Bartholomew (3).

118 Pounds.

Johnny Brown, Holy Angels, defeated Leonard Carroll, St. Mary's Training school (3).

124 Pounds.

Arthur Palladino, Our Lady of Sorrows, defeated Stanley Laska, St. Mary's Training school (1).

130 Pounds.

Anthony Spillane, St. Edward's, defeated William Murphy, St. Killian's (3).

147 Pounds.

Chester Rutka, St. Michael's, defeated Tony Spota, St. Mary's (3).

160 Pounds.

Richard Dena, Our Lady of Victory, defeated William Casey, St. Theodore (3).

175 Pounds.

Joseph Skovran, St. Rose of Lima, defeated Carl Cobey, Immaculate Conception (3).

Heavyweight.

Max Zosa, St. Anna, Chicago Heights, defeated Kurt Baris, St. Bernardine, Forest Park (3).

**New York Giants Buy
Bowman, Portland Pitcher**

New York, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants of the National Baseball league, today announced through the New York office the purchase of Joe Bowman, right handed pitcher, from Portland of the Pacific Coast league. Gilbert Ensign, reserve infielder, and a large amount of cash went to Portland for Bowman, the Giants said.

Have You Ever Observed—
That when brothers disagree enemies will agree?
That a man only becomes a real man through a good woman?
That a heart of gold has its many temptations; more so than a heart of stone?

Joseph Sodony.

Another Friend Passes.

It was a great shock to learn of the passing of Paul Buckley, manager of the Michigan Union, who shortly before his death also had been given charge of college dormitories. When we went to Ann Arbor Paul was our liaison man between Michigan alumni

and Michigan, undergraduate sentiment because he was a loyal alumnus and also by his position, in constant touch with students. None had keener or more sound views on Wolverine sports. We are only one of many who will miss Paul Buckley when they visit Ann Arbor.

Wise Cracking.
A great many of us go up in the air nicely without a balloon.

Lord Douglas.

Do You Remember 'Way Back When'
Such shows as Kelly and Woods, Hyde and Behman, Boston Howard, the Athenaeum company visited the Lyceum on Des Plaines and Olympic on Clark, where we saw the best in variety for 10-20-30 cents, and we kids saved up all week to go to the show?

Grant Park.

At the World's Fair of 1893
the Moorish palace on the west side about forty years ago. It was the favorite spot for John L. Sullivan when he visited Chicago. They had no cash register, but kept the money on the bar. When the bartender went back to stir up the fire in the big stove some customer would put gum on the end of his cane, reach over the bar, and the cane would return with a paper bill. When the bartender returned the customer nonchalantly said, "Let's have another drink, boys!"

One of the Customers.

Football Forecast.

Army, 14; Notre Dame, 6.

Princeton, 20; Yale, 6.

Duke, 12; Georgia Tech, 6.

Alabama Poly, 12; South Carolina, 9.

Rice, 12; Baylor, 1.

Holy Cross, 7; Boston College, 9.

Florida, 13; Maryland, 6.

George Washington, 1; Kansas, 6.

Mississippi, 25; Mississippi State, 6.

Villa Rica, 6; Rutgers, 6.

Southern California, 13; Georgia, 6.

Texas Christian, 13; Southern Methodist, 6.

Tulane, 7; Louisiana, 6.

Have You Ever Observed—

That when brothers disagree enemies will agree?

That a man only becomes a real man through a good woman?

That a heart of gold has its many temptations; more so than a heart of stone?

Joseph Sodony.

Another Friend Passes.

It was a great shock to learn of the passing of Paul Buckley, manager of the Michigan Union, who shortly before his death also had been given charge of college dormitories. When we went to Ann Arbor Paul was our liaison man between Michigan alumni

and Michigan, undergraduate sentiment because he was a loyal alumnus and also by his position, in constant touch with students. None had keener or more sound views on Wolverine sports. We are only one of many who will miss Paul Buckley when they visit Ann Arbor.

Wise Cracking.

A great many of us go up in the air nicely without a balloon.

Lord Douglas.

Do You Remember 'Way Back When'

Such shows as Kelly and Woods, Hyde and Behman, Boston Howard, the Athenaeum company visited the Lyceum on Des Plaines and Olympic on Clark, where we saw the best in variety for 10-20-30 cents, and we kids saved up all week to go to the show?

Grant Park.

At the World's Fair of 1893

the Moorish palace on the west side about forty years ago. It was the favorite spot for John L. Sullivan when he visited Chicago. They had no cash register, but kept the money on the bar. When the bartender went back to stir up the fire in the big stove some customer would put gum on the end of his cane, reach over the bar, and the cane would return with a paper bill. When the bartender returned the customer nonchalantly said, "Let's have another drink, boys!"

One of the Customers.

Football Forecast.

Army, 14; Notre Dame, 6.

Princeton, 20; Yale, 6.

Duke, 12; Georgia Tech, 6.

Alabama Poly, 12; South Carolina, 9.

Rice, 12; Baylor, 1.

Holy Cross, 7; Boston College, 9.

Florida, 13; Maryland, 6.

George Washington, 1; Kansas, 6.

Mississippi, 25; Mississippi State, 6.

Villa Rica, 6; Rutgers, 6.

Southern California, 13; Georgia, 6.

Texas Christian, 13; Southern Methodist, 6.

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FEDERAL BONDS
RAISE AFTER DIP;
CLOSE HIGHER

Trading Volume Is Small;
Corporation List Up.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC	
Yield	Price
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

Chicago Tribune Press Service.
New York, Dec. 1.—The listed bond market today moved contrary to the accepted trends in the various classifications of bonds on days when the Reconstruction Finance corporation posts an increase in its domestic gold buying price.

United States government bonds were slightly lower at the opening, reflecting the 3-cent increase in the gold price, but soon steadied. Closing prices for the group were near or near the levels of the day, showing the active issues up 1-3/4 to 3-3/4 points except the First Liberty 4 1/2, which was unchanged, and the called Fourth Liberty 4 1/2 which were down 2-3/4.

Corporation Issues Gain.
Domestic corporation bonds followed the government issues into slightly higher ground in quiet dealings. On the average, the rails and utilities did much better than the industrials. The holiday showed no evidence of any considerable accumulation of foreign or domestic buying orders.

In the foreign group, French government bonds were down 2 to 3/4 points despite the slight gain registered by the French franc against the dollar. United Kingdom government 2 1/2% up 1/4 to 1/2 point. Swiss government 5 1/2% dropped back fractionally.

German Loans Rise.
German issues were generally higher although the government loans reacted slightly. South American loans showed improvement, reflecting the progress at the Pan-American conference at Montevideo.

Both domestic and foreign bonds on the curb exchange were slightly higher. Trading, however, was quiet on the advance with only a few issues showing considerable activity.

Universal Oil Products
Fights Income Tax Claims
Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—(AP)—The Universal Oil Products company, 310 South Michigan avenue, Chicago, petitioned the board of tax appeals today for a determination of income tax claims totaling \$96,791 for 1932 and 1937. The company was assessed \$37,992 for 1932 and \$58,829 for 1937.

INVESTORS' GUIDE
If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquiries names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Saturday, December 2, 1933.
Underwood Elliott Fisher.
Investors' Guide: Will you please give me a little information on Underwood Elliott Fisher stock? What are the latest earnings?—C. R. O.

Answer: Underwood Elliott Fisher company is the largest manufacturer of typewriters in the world. Annual sales are 200,000 machines. This provides the major source of income, although substantial revenues are received from sale of adding, billing, and similar machines, cash registers, and typewriter supplies.

Ordinarily about 60 cent of typewriter income is domestic and 40 per cent foreign.

During 1932 the company's business languished as a result of reduced commerce, foreign trade barriers, and increased value of the American dollar in terms of foreign currencies. Sharp improvement in general business conditions in the second and third quarters of 1933, resuscitation of the American dollar enabled the company to report net profit equal to 74 cents per share of no par common. A dividend of 25 cents a share is payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 12.

The Sept. 30 dividend was 12 1/2 cents. At the close of 1932 cash of \$4,105,000 compared with total current liabilities of \$600,000. Total current assets amounted to \$11,952,000.

The company operates in a field that is dominated by four companies. Competition, though, is keen. It is well entrenched in its field, has a credit record of 100 per cent, and a strong and capable management. The common stock is medium grade. The preferred is high grade.

Apparently Worthless.
Investors' Guide: I have 100 shares of Auto Knitter. Hosiery company. Can you give me any information on this? Is the company still in business?—H. W.

Answer: The company was located in Buffalo, N. Y., in December, 1932, it entered a petition in involuntary bankruptcy, listing assets of \$33,354 and liabilities of \$350,000. In April, 1932, 100 shares of stock were offered at 15 cents for the lot.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

No.	High	Low	Close	Net
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00

DOMESTIC	
Yield	Price
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

FOREIGN	
Yield	Price
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

BOND AVERAGES	
Yield	Price
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

CORPORATION ISSUES	
Yield	Price
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

INVESTORS' GUIDE	
Yield	Price
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

BANK STOCKS	
Yield	Price
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

U. S. TREASURY	
Yield	Price
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

N. Y. Cotton Exchange	
Yield	Price
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

TWO TAKE EXTRA HOLIDAYS	
Yield	Price
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

RAILROADS AND TRANSPORTATION

No.	High	Low	Close	Net
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00

CHICAGO CURE	
Yield	Price
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS	
Yield	Price
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

MONEY AND EXCHANGE	
Yield	Price
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

FOREIGN	
Yield	Price
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

TAX WARRANTS	
Yield	Price
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

CITY OF CHICAGO	
Yield	Price
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

BOARD OF EDUCATION	
Yield	Price
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

COOK COUNTY	
Yield	Price
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

SANTARY DISTRICT	
Yield	Price
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

ITALYAN UTILITY LOAN

IS OVERSUBSCRIBED
ON STATE GUARANTY

ROME, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The Italian government's first experiment in raising the principal and interest of bonds of private companies was described today as a success.

A loan of 400,000,000 lire (currently 494,000,000) was issued on the Piedmont Telephone company and was well over-subscribed. The Italian public thus expressed once more its preference for bonds rather than stocks.

As the result of the success of the initial experiment the government will undertake to guarantee other issues. Financial interests said they believed this would eventually lead to the financing of industries through the state.

Irish Free State Finances.
DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The Irish Free State government's fourth loan of 30 million dollars will be floated tomorrow. The issue is priced at 98 and bears 3 1/2 per cent interest. The Free State's total income is about 100 million dollars. All loans are internal except the 15 million dollar loan sold in New York in 1927.

Swiss Loan Oversubscribed.
BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The over subscription of a 150,000 franc 4 per cent loan, for which the 5 1/2 per cent bonds floated in 1924 in the United States were converted, was announced today. The conversions and subscriptions, exclusive of the United States total, aggregated 100,000 francs (currently \$49,000).

Funds Return to New York.
A return flow of funds to New York and the excess reserves here rose to between 115 millions and 175 millions. For the country as a whole, excess reserves were at a record level by seasonal currency requirements during the first week of the month, but remained over 750 millions, and in the third week there was a rise to around 850 millions, or about the same amount as the last week in October.

On the score of the gold movement, the review says:
"During November there was virtually no change in the monetary gold stock of the United States, as the only transaction affecting it was the export of \$38,000 of gold to France. There was also a shipment of \$500,000 to England, but this transaction was without effect upon the gold stocks since it represented the export of gold from the United States to England."

Reviews Selling of Gold.
"Early in November, 29,592 fine ounces of gold previously recovered from natural deposits were exported for sale in accordance with the terms of the executive order of Aug. 29. Under the executive order of Oct. 25, the sale of the gold was discontinued and arrangements were made whereby the Reconstruction Finance corporation would purchase newly mined gold at prices fixed from day to day. Subsequently the arrangements were changed to include some purchases of gold abroad."

"Announcement was made on Nov. 20 by the chairman of the corporation that purchases of gold recovered from natural deposits up to the time at which the gold was mined would be at a cost of about \$35,000; no announcement was made concerning amounts of gold purchased abroad."

WESTERN LINES CUT FARES

Door Service Starts.
Groups of American railroads launched offensives in two quarters yesterday in their effort to remain busier than their competitors—private automobiles and motor trucks. In one attack the western railroads put into effect sharply reduced passenger fares through which they hoped to win back a part of the business taken by automobiles. In the other the Pennsylvania, Erie and Grand Trunk opened their store door freight delivery service.

Fuller reports of advance sale of the new low rates were stimulating travel to some extent, but the Thanksgiving holiday, for which special low rates were offered, made it difficult to tell what effect the new rates would have on the railroads. However, the Rock Island reported that telegrams received from its agents stated that the public is responding in an encouraging way.

Changes in Fare.
The old basic rate of 1.5 cents a mile on an experimental period of six months is reduced to 2 cents a mile in coaches, 3 cents a mile for one way travel in all classes of equipment, 2 cents a mile for travel in any equipment for round trip tickets with a return in excess of 10 days, and 2 cents a mile for round trip tickets with a return limit of 10 days. The Pullman surcharge is eliminated.

Many of the lines of the south and southeast have put low fares into effect, some of this group setting the rates as low as 1 1/2 cents a mile for coaches. The major eastern lines have not reduced the basic rate, holding that they are unable to get their rates down through excursion rates. However, reports in railroad circles here are to the effect that the eastern executives may meet to consider the subject shortly.

The Boston recently cut its fare to Indianapolis and the Pennsylvania and Big Four are meeting the reduction. Door Service Begins.
Officials of the Pennsylvania railroad stated yesterday that early reports on the operation of the store door freight delivery were to the effect it was moving satisfactorily. In the east the Boston and Maine is starting a store door delivery service. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western has been authorized to start such a service on five days' notice to the public, and other eastern lines are reported to have tariffs ready for filing with the interstate commerce commission, although they have taken no action yet. Hitherto, some of the eastern roads have objected to the service.

CHICAGO GRAIN BOARD WILL ADD NINE DIRECTORS

Nine new members of the Chicago Board of Trade directors are to be added to the list at the annual election on Jan. 8. Members decided this yesterday by a vote of 462 in favor of 132 against. This would make the board contain 24 members. The nominating committee has been at work nearly a month selecting candidates for the enlarged board.

Peter B. Carey is to be selected president and so given a third term. Only twice previously have presidents been elected to a third term. William T. Baker held the office during 1932 to 1934, and William S. Warren from 1931 to 1932.

There is so much work for the directors to perform under the new government regulations that an enlargement of that body is regarded necessary. It is expected that the annual election will be held about Dec. 10, the limit imposed under the rules. The eight directors to be elected in January will serve for three years, three directors will serve two years, and three additional directors will serve one year.

CHICAGO STOCKS
Shares sold today, 25,000. Total sales 1933 to date, 17,057,000. Total sales 1932 to date, 14,707,000.

High	Low	Close	Net
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00

CHICAGO CURE

High	Low	Close	Net
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS	
High	Low
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

MONEY AND EXCHANGE	
High	Low
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

FOREIGN	
High	Low
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

TAX WARRANTS	
High	Low
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

CITY OF CHICAGO

High	Low	Close	Net
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00

BOARD OF EDUCATION	
High	Low
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

COOK COUNTY	
High	Low
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

SANTARY DISTRICT	
High	Low
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

BANK STOCKS	
High	Low
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00

U. S. TREASURY

High	Low	Close	Net
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
100% Gov. 100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00

N. Y. Cotton Exchange	
High	Low

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1933.

RAIL TRAFFIC
DIPS; LOSS LESS
THAN SEASONALCar Loadings 17.8%
Above Year Ago.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—Railroad traffic dipped only slightly last week in line with seasonal tendencies, today's report by the American Railway association showed. This change was regarded as less than seasonal and the total topped both 1932 and 1931. The loadings aggregated 831,347 cars, a decrease of 17,942 from the preceding week, but an increase of \$5,029 in comparison with the total for the like 1932 period.

The total was 8 per cent under that of the previous seven day period, but 17.8 per cent in excess of the aggregate for the corresponding week of last year. In the week ended Nov. 18 loadings were 3.7 per cent larger than in the immediately preceding week, and 4.8 per cent above the 1932 level.

Holiday Closures.
The unusually favorable comparison recorded for the week ended last Saturday, in comparison with 1932, was achieved largely as the result of the fact that Thanksgiving holiday occurred a week earlier last year. For that reason rail traffic fell more than 80,000 cars in that week last year, while the drop last week was less than one-quarter of that experienced a year ago.

For the year to date all loadings aggregated 28,395,461 cars, compared with 25,696,770 in the corresponding period of 1932 and 24,978,468 in the like 1931 period. Loadings in all classifications last week were below those of the preceding week, but showed an increase over 1932 in each instance.

Changes by Classes.
Miscellaneous freight loaded for the week was 205,794, a decrease of 1,493 below the preceding week, but 35,469 over 1932 and 10,401 over 1931; less than carload merchandise, 164,449, a decrease of 525 below the preceding week, but 17,898 higher than last year; grain and grain products, 31,993, a decrease of 454 below the preceding week, but 5,335 higher than last year and 2,406 higher than 1931.

Forest products totaled 22,855, a decrease of 1,512 below the preceding week, but 8,098 higher than 1932 and 3,920 higher than 1931; ore, 4,505, a decrease of 108 from the preceding week, but 2,778 higher than 1932 and 215 higher than 1931; coal, 127,424, a decrease of 3,377 below the preceding week, but 12,378 over 1932 and 22,975 over 1931; coke, 6,536, a decrease of 538 from the preceding week, but 1,591 higher than last year and 1,795 higher than 1931, and live stock, 17,584, a decrease of 4,799 below the preceding week, but 482 higher than last year.

Three Year Comparisons.
Loadings of revenue freight in 1933, compared with the two previous years, follow:

Four weeks—1933.	1932.	1931.	
Jan. 1-4	1,010,496	2,268,771	2,573,211
Feb. 1-4	1,057,981	2,243,321	2,834,119
March 1-4	1,541,232	2,610,537	2,917,928
April 1-4	2,603,745	2,774,134	3,757,828
May 1-4	2,127,841	2,088,088	2,958,754
June 1-4	2,308,379	1,966,902	2,717,948
July 1-4	3,108,813	2,480,983	3,602,353
Aug. 1-4	2,502,714	2,094,708	2,900,507
Sept. 1-4	3,204,551	2,867,270	3,685,953

**GEN. MOTORS TO
ADD NEW UNIT IN
NEW YORK PLANT**

New York, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The General Motors corporation today announced plans for construction of another unit in its new \$10 million "Dillon" plant of plants in Troy, N. Y. Ground will be broken next week for a new structure which will contain the most modern equipment for the manufacture of automobiles.

The New Departure Manufacturing company, a subsidiary of the General Motors corporation, has called for redemption on Jan. 1 at \$115 a share the 5,000 outstanding shares of its 7 per cent preferred stock. The company's capital after this stock has been retired will consist only of common stock, which is owned entirely by General Motors.

**LUMBER MILL STAFF
IGNORES NRA ORDER
TO END OPERATIONS**

Beaumont, Tex., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Approximately 200 employees of the mill and camp of the Jones-O'Shaughnessy Lumber company went ahead with their work today in the face of orders from the lumber code authority at Washington to close the plant for two and a half months beginning Dec. 1. The employees decided at a mass meeting to continue operations, after the code committee refused an application of the mill for an increase of working hours to fill orders on file. The workers declared they would continue until they received instructions to the contrary from Gen. Hugh Johnson, NRA chief, to whom they appealed.

Closing of the mill, the employees contended, would throw many men and their families on charity. They said they were not making a protest against the NRA, but that their complaint was directed against the code committee and the Hardwood Manufacturers' Institute of America.

U.S. Draws Out
Deposits from
Reserve Banks

BY HOWARD WOOD.
Largely because of substantial withdrawals of government deposits by the treasury department, the excess reserves of principal banks in New York and Chicago declined sharply in the week ended Wednesday, according to the federal reserve board's weekly figures released last night.

In New York the treasury withdrew 42 million dollars, or more than 10 per cent of the total of its deposits in that city. Government deposits were reduced from 406 millions to 364 millions during the week. In Chicago government deposits declined from 46 millions to 33 millions, a shrinkage of 13 millions, or 17 1/2 per cent.

To what extent these withdrawals of government deposits represented funds used by Secretary Morgenthau in pegging the market for government bonds probably will be disclosed next Monday when he makes the weekly report showing the amount spent this week in the bond price pegging operation. Last week the treasury reported having spent \$8,748,000 for this purpose.

Withdrawals of government funds accounted for about two-thirds of the 87 million dollar shrinkage in the excess reserves of New York member banks during the week ended Wednesday. The excess reserves of member banks in Chicago dropped 18 millions.

If this shrinkage of bank reserves should continue it would lead to higher money rates and tighter credit. The part played by the twelve federal reserve banks and the member banks (commercial banks) in New York and Chicago has almost negligible importance in the money market, maintained their standstill attitude, showing an aggregate increase of only a half million dollars in their holdings of government bonds, adding slightly to their holdings of longer term bonds and reducing their short term Treasury paper by almost a like amount. New York member banks sold 5 millions of government bonds and Chicago banks bought 3 millions.

Thus, whatever manipulation helped stiffen the prices of government bonds during the week was manipulation by the treasury with funds withdrawn from its deposits with the member banks.

In New York there was an expansion of \$8 millions in bank credit, despite treasury withdrawals. Commercial loans increased \$2 millions, reflecting the start of the holiday buying season. Brokers' loans were up \$2 millions. Excluding the 42 million drop in government deposits, gross deposits increased about 16 millions.

In Chicago commercial loans by member banks dropped 6 millions and loans on securities were off 5 millions. Excluding the 42 million drop in government deposits, gross deposits increased about 19 million dollars.

The beginning of the holiday season was also reflected in an increase in the amount of money in circulation. The Federal Reserve bank of New York showed an increase of 69 millions in circulation of federal reserve notes (40 per cent legal gold backing) and an increase of 5 millions in "asset" money (no gold backing).

The amount of gold reserves of the federal reserve system dropped 24 millions for the week. For the 12 reserve banks combined the ratio of gold reserves and other cash to note and deposit liabilities declined from 65.1 per cent to 64.8 per cent during the week.

This "reserve ratio" for the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago dropped from 72.5 per cent to 72.1 per cent. The amount of government bonds held by the Chicago central bank remained unchanged for the week.

**T. A. T. DISPOSES
OF NORTHWEST
AIRWAYS STOCK**

Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., has sold its interest of 22 1/2 per cent in Northwest Airways, Inc., according to a statement yesterday by Dow, Jones & Co. of New York, which acted as a "substantially correct" by officials of Northwest Airways at St. Paul, Minn.

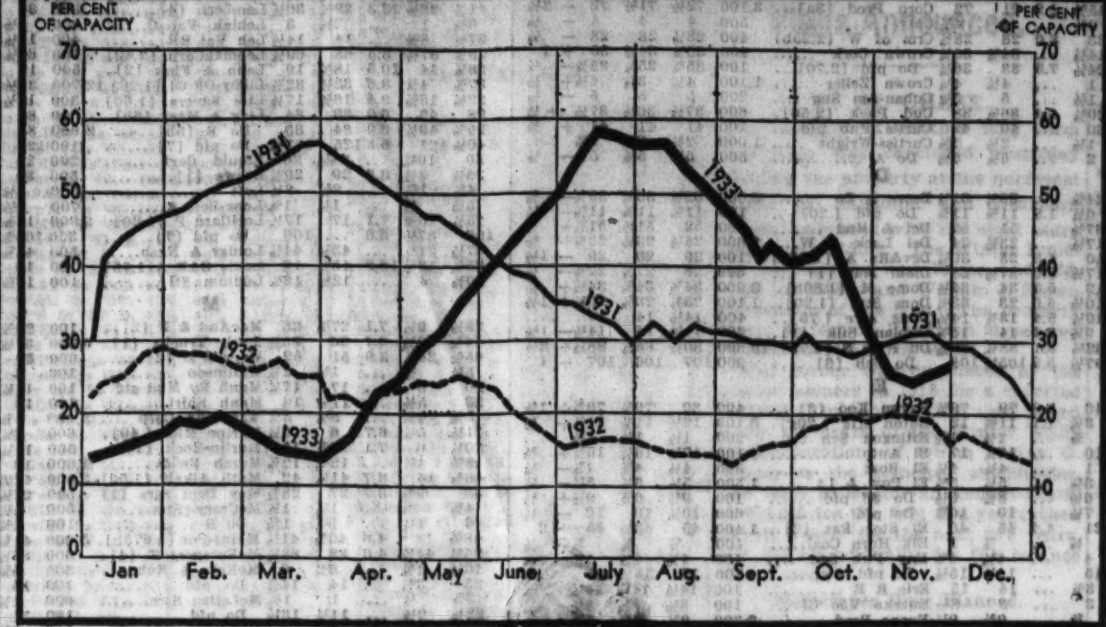
The purchasers of the stock, which had been held by Transcontinental Air Transport for several years, were St. Paul interests, which had been in control of Northwest Airways for some time, Dow, Jones & Co. declared. While the price paid for the stock was said at New York to be \$65 a share, one official of Northwest Airways in St. Paul declared that it was \$60 per share.

**Missouri Pacific to Buy
\$1,725,120 of Steel Rails**
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Purchase of the Missouri Pacific line of \$1,725,120 worth of steel rails and track equipment and \$105,000 of the automobile loading devices was authorized here today by Federal Judge Charles B. Faris. Officials said more than \$500,000 additional would be paid for labor in applying the material to tracks in 1934.

**Board of Trade Seat
Declines \$250 to \$6,750**
A membership on the Chicago Board of Trade was sold yesterday for \$6,750, a decline of \$250 from the last sale.

MONEY PRICES—EXCHANGE
Yesterday, Wednesday, Dec. 1.
Gold, per fine ounce, \$34.01
Silver, per fine ounce, \$33.93
Dollar, gold value, .8775
Dollar, silver value, .8691
British pound, .51975
French franc, .061475
Canadian dollar, 1.0150
German mark, .2750
Italian lira, .0822
Swiss franc, .3042
Dutch florin, .6325

*Calculated on the French gold franc. *Calculated on the price of gold set by the United States government.

Ratio of Operations to Capacity of Steel
Mills in the United StatesDollar Drifts
a Little Lower
in Erratic Day

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Dec. 1.—The foreign exchange markets again today paid only brief attention to another advance of 3 cents in the domestic price of gold, carrying that quotation up to \$34.01, a new high.

Posting of the domestic gold price was followed by a passing flurry in which the gold value of the dollar fell only about 40 points. Thereafter the American currency recovered steadily until it had regained all its loss and reached 64.02, up nearly 1 cent from its low, and 14 points above its closing value here Wednesday night.

The French franc first advanced to 63.33 cents, then reacted to 63.2, 2 points under its close of Wednesday night, and rebounded again to 63.4, a net gain of 3/4 of a point. Sterling advanced to 5.25, then fell to 5.18, and rallied to close at 5.19, up 2 1/2 cents.

Consequently the dollar's closing price in French francs was 53.73 cents, compared with 53.80 cents Wednesday. In terms of the treasury's gold price, the dollar was worth 60.77 cents today against the old gold parity, compared with 60.91 cents Wednesday.

Gold Program at Standstill.
It was evident that Washington's efforts to beat down the gold value of the dollar were making no progress. The exchange market's price for it was nearly three cents higher than its value of 60.77 indicated by the Washington gold price.

This was due to two causes: Weakness of the franc was attributed principally to the uncertainty over the financial outlook in Paris. The mid-day decline in sterling was ascribed again to heavy selling by Canadian interests of their holdings in London in order to take high profits on the rise in sterling since those investments were made. This has been in progress for more than a week.

**U. S. TO PURCHASE
10,000,000 TONS OF
COAL FOR IDLE**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Ten million tons of coal are to be purchased by the Federal Surplus Relief corporation for needy unemployed. Harry L. Hopkins, president of the corporation, said today that 8,000,000 tons of bituminous coal and 2,000,000 tons of anthracite will be used for the program.

The anthracite institute has agreed, Hopkins said, to a reduction of 70 cents a ton and the bituminous operators have agreed to a 10 per cent discount from the NRA code price.

Local relief authorities, Hopkins said, will arrange with local dealers to supply the coal from existing stocks.

Official estimates of the amounts to be used included:
Alabama, 100,000 tons; Arizona, 120,000; Arkansas, 110,000; California, 150,000; Colorado, 100,000; Connecticut, 70,000; Delaware, 12,000; District of Columbia, 2,015; Georgia, 100,000; Idaho, 20,000; Illinois, 400,000; Indiana, 700,000; Iowa, 420,000; Kansas, 100,000; Kentucky, 200,000; Louisiana, 4,044; Maine, 6,000; Maryland, 100,000; Massachusetts, 200,000; Michigan, 700,000; Minnesota, 1,470,000; Mississippi, 2,000; Missouri, 135,000; Montana, 200,000; Nebraska, 125,000; Nevada, 3,000; New Hampshire, 11,000; New Jersey, 140,000; New Mexico, 15,000; New York, 450,000; North Carolina, 100,000; Ohio, 1,440,000; Oklahoma, 220,000; Pennsylvania, 1,500,000; Rhode Island, 21,000; South Dakota, 160,000; Tennessee, 100,000; Texas, 250,000; Utah, 60,000; Vermont, 70,000; West Virginia, 95,000; Wyoming, 6,000; Wisconsin, 94,415. Total, 6,800,000 tons.

Estimates were missing for Florida, North Dakota, Oregon, Puerto Rico, South Carolina, Virginia, Washington and the Virgin Islands.

**Put Sears-Roebuck Sales
25 to 35% Above Year Ago**
Current estimates state that November sales of Sears, Roebuck & Co. will run between 25 and 35 per cent ahead of the comparable period of 1932.

**WEEK'S BUSINESS
SLACKENS, UPSET
BY MONEY PLANS**

Decline is confined to certain lines.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Dec. 1.—In some lines trade was considerably slower this week, according to the reviews, although business generally was fairly steady. Business leaders insisted that the monetary uncertainty retarded sales, and this allegation has been borne out in a slackened consumer demand in some quarters.

"While the slowing down of consumer demand has not been pronounced, last week's good showing was not held in many centers, and it was only by widely advertised promotional drives and the sale of high priced merchandise that it was possible to keep percentage of gain above that of last year by a narrow margin," the Dun and Bradstreet review said.

Public Works Checks Aid.
The best reports were received from the agricultural and industrial sections where those employed by the program of the civil works administration received their first pay checks. The moderate temperatures in some cities slowed down the demand for heavy wearing apparel and winter merchandise, but in others it served as an impetus to Christmas shopping, although attention was so occupied with the requirements of Thanksgiving that sales in gift and toy departments were smaller than a week ago.

"The leading industrial indices are displaying a remarkable degree of stability."

Commodities
Meet Reversal
in Price Trend

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—Whole sale commodity prices suffered a reaction during the last week. The upward trend which had been in progress since the middle of October was halted and prices went down to the level of nearly a month ago, according to figures announced today by Isador Lubin, United States commissioner of labor statistics.

The decrease, which amounted to 1 per cent, placed the wholesale index number at 71.0 per cent of the 1926 average for the week ending Nov. 25 as compared with 71.7, the high point reached for the week ending Nov. 13. Present wholesale prices dropped to the approximate level of the week of Nov. 4, when the index number registered 70.9.

General Weakening Noted.
The fall in prices, according to Mr. Lubin, is due to a general weakening of the market for widely scattered commodities. The present index places the level 13 per cent above the low point of the year, reached during the week of March 4, when the index number was 69.6.

Compared with the corresponding week of a year ago, when the index number registered 64.0, the present index shows an increase of nearly 11 per cent during the 12 months.

Four of the 10 major groups comprising the index showed decreases. The food group registered a 1/2 per cent decrease and the remaining three groups showed no change from the level of the week before. A sharp break in the wholesale market prices of live stock and grains caused the food group to decrease more than 3 per cent. Prices of fresh milk and wool moved upward fractionally.

Food Off 2 Per Cent.
Decreased prices for butter and cheese and a general weakening in flour and fresh vegetable prices caused the manufactured foods group to ease off more than 2 per cent. Declining prices for petroleum products more than offset a slight advance in aluminum coal prices and forced the group of fuel and lighting materials to move downward nearly 1 per cent. A fractional decrease was shown in the general level for the house furnishings goods group.

The chemicals and drugs group continued to show a strengthening of prices which was begun early in the year, and advanced nearly 4 per cent. Building materials and hides and leather products groups showed fractional gains.

Bank Clearings Above 1932.
Bank clearings at leading American cities in the week ended Nov. 29 totaled \$4,061,629,000, a gain of 17 per cent over a year ago when the corresponding week included Thanksgiving day. The total was \$668,620,000 under the preceding week.

Clearings scarcely maintained the previous advance, although the total for November this year continued considerably higher than that of a year ago. November clearings last year, however, were greatly reduced and were the lowest of any month for many years.

**Gen. Am. Transportation
Sells Aluminum Tank Cars**

An order has been received by the General American Transportation corporation from the Carbide and Carbon chemicals corporation for four aluminum tank cars, the former company announced yesterday. The cars, which will have a capacity of 8,000 gallons, will be used to haul acetylene anhydride and other oxidized alcohols from its plant at South Charleston, W. Va., to rayon mills. A special alloy of aluminum will be used in the construction of the cars because of the delicate nature of the chemicals to be carried.

**'Showdown' on Traction Lines
Unification May Be Forced**

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Indications yesterday were that the warring factions in the Chicago traction tangle will be smoked out in the next few days. A clear out rejection or acceptance of the proposed unification program appeared closer than at any time in recent months.

It was reported that Walter L. Fisher, named by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson as coordinator to work out a merger, is preparing to call together the representatives of the various factions figuring in the merger negotiations and demand a showdown. Without such action it is admitted on all sides that the chances of realization of a consolidated system are extremely remote.

No Sign From North Lines.
As yet it was learned, the committee representing the bondholders of the north side surface lines, headed by A. W. Harris, has not indicated that it will go along in the merger program. The surface line interests appear to be willing to take the chance of negotiating a new franchise rather than join in the consolidated company.

The financing problem is also a tickle.

WHEAT DROP ON
URGENT PLAN
TO DUMP GRAINS

Chicago and Foreign
Markets Unsettled.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.
A belief that the new Argentine decree, under which that government would buy wheat, corn, and flaxseed at a minimum figure and sell to exporters at the world's price level, would result in dumping grain abroad prevailed in the trade yesterday. This idea was said to have been a material factor in the Liverpool wheat market, which dropped 2 1/2 to 3 1/4 cents a bushel, compared with Wednesday's close.

Announcement of a further advance in the RFC gold price was largely ignored, and even a letup in liquidation in December wheat failed to bring in sufficient buying to hold local prices above Wednesday's finish. The market was further weakened by reports of good rains in parts of Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado which will be highly beneficial to the new winter wheat crop.

Final Prices Near Bottom.
Closing trades were about at the bottom of all grains, with wheat showing net losses of 3/4 to 3/8 cents. December being the strongest and July the weakest. December finished at 82 1/2 to 83 cents, or 3/4 cents under May, against 3 1/2 cents on Wednesday, while July was 55 to 55 1/2 cents.

Corn was 1/4 cent higher on the December option at 44 1/2 cents and 1/2 cent lower on the distant futures. May being 50 cents. Oats were 1/2 cent higher to 31 1/2 cents and May 35 to 35 1/2 cents. Rye lost 1/4 to 3/4 cents, being 55 cents. Barley was off 1/4 to 2 1/4 cents, with May at 44 1/2 cents.

Doubts as to how Argentina will handle its export business and the exchange rate on the peso tended to unsettle the world's markets. New York had conflicting reports. It was indicated, however, the Argentines would be forced to sell their exchange at a price to be fixed daily in terms of French francs, but that the value of the peso in New York will also be taken into consideration.

Seeks to Undercut Competitors.
In case an exporter does business with a new country, such as China and South Africa, which normally buy elsewhere, other arrangements are said to be planned which are construed as designed to permit Argentina to undercut other competitors.

The bulk of the trade in all grains yesterday consisted in changing between the December and the distant futures. The open interest in the nearby futures at the close last night was regarded as being unusually small.

A total of 10,000 bushels of corn was reported sold to Canadian distillers yesterday, the first time business has been done in several years, according to claims of local handlers. Owing to severe drought in South Africa, the crop in that country has turned out to be below normal domestic requirements. In the past, South Africa has furnished the bulk of the corn required by Canada, it being permitted to enter duty free, compared with an import duty of 25 cents on American corn.

Country offerings of corn to arrive were again small with local handlers buying only 10,000 bushels. There were 11,000 bushels of corn shipped from Chicago to St. Louis by barge through the great lakes-gulf canal yesterday, raising the total to 30,000 bushels so far this season.

**30,000 STOVES
ORDERED FOR
RELIEF CAMPS**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Rush orders have gone out for 30,000 wood burning stoves to keep the civilian conservation corps recruits warm this winter.

In making this known today, Robert Fechner, director of the corps, told newspaper men he had been informed that the stove industry has been given a big boost by the placing of these orders. Many factories that formerly were slumping for lack of orders are now working at full blast.

Officials said they believed this was the largest peace time order for stoves for this product. Thirty factories are reported working their employees overtime to fill the requirements.

Of the 1,468 camps, approximately 1,200 are in areas requiring heat in the winter.

**Bankers' Acceptance Rate
Lifted 1-8 Per Cent Again**

New York, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Another advance of one-eighth of 1 per cent in yield rates on short term bankers' acceptances was made today, reflecting further widening of yields on the present terms. Otherwise they face necessity of negotiating a new franchise from what it is said will be a more conciliatory city council.

The elevated, on the other hand, in comparatively poor financial condition when stacked beside the surface lines, has a franchise to operate for several years. While there is some legal doubt as to its validity the "L" attorneys are convinced it can be sustained.

The body of the "L" car fare is certain to be revived to the detriment of all the traction security holders if the negotiations fail, it is said.

Buyers Slash
Hog Prices as
U. S. Lifts Tax

The hog market yesterday sank unevenly 15 to 40 cents, the bulk of the receipts selling at discounts of 25 to 40 cents as the government increased the processing tax on swine from 50 cents to \$1.00 a hundredweight, as was scheduled for Dec. 1.

The loss in the market was almost equal to the increase in the tax, convincing those in the trade that the farmer is paying the processing tax on hogs. Many buyers made no attempt about wanting the same amount off the price they paid in the market yesterday as the increased tax they must pay to the government.

Some of the principal smaller local packers dealing mostly in fresh pork remained out of the market when they were unable to get the full 60 cents increase in the tax taken off the farmer's price the first day.

Tax First Costs Up.
In explaining their absence from the buying, they pointed out that even to buy on yesterday's sharply lower market would actually make their hogs cost more than on Wednesday because of the tax, and consumer demand did not warrant the increased live animal cost.

Packers complained that while there has been a sharp decline in the farmer's market for hogs since the tax was first levied, hogs are costing the packer more now, including the tax, than they did just prior to Nov. 4, the first day the live animal was taxed.

For example, buyers pointed out, top grades for which farmers obtained \$3.75 on yesterday's market, cost the packer \$4.75 after the tax had been paid to the government.

Just before Nov. 4 farmers were getting \$4.25 for hogs which were free of tax. Farmers are getting the lowest prices for their hogs in eight months.

Wholesale Pork Trade Slumps.
While returns to the farmer have declined and live costs of packers' hogs have increased, there has been a severe slump in the wholesale pork trade, putting the tax load temporarily on the packer as well as the farmer, buyers complain.

Outside of the buying by the three large Federal armies, Armour, Swift, and Wilson, which absorbed about 26,000 hogs, or 75 per cent of the receipts, there was practically no support of yesterday's market.

These packers bought the bulk of the live grades of 6 to 260 pounds averaging \$2.45 to \$2.55. Some extremely heavy butchers, exceeding 350 pounds, were a little under the \$3 line. Pigs were particularly hard to move at \$2 to \$2.75.

Cattle Prices Weak.
Action in the cattle market yesterday was slow and prices ruled weak to 25 cents lower, the trade closing in sluggish condition at the low point of the season. Orderings, 7,000, including the holiday arrivals, carried a good many rejected in the live stock show, which went a long way toward filling the rather limited demand for prime cattle.

Feeder and a mostly steady basis, but heavy beef steers sank 15 to 25 cents and were hard to dispose of. Long yearlings averaging 1,050 pounds, weeded from show stock, topped the market at \$4.40. The bulk of the steers sold at \$2.45 to \$2.55. Lambs maintained a steady price basis yesterday despite an increase in the receipts, which had been held down by labor strikes earlier in the week. Packers bought readily at \$3.25, while shippers paid up to \$2.35 near the close, the high point of the season.

**PRICES OF BEEF
AT WHOLESALE
DOWN SHARPLY**

Wholesale prices of dressed beef and fresh pork declined drastically during the week. At the close of the week, prices of American Meat Packers' prices of dressed lamb, however, showed some improvement.

Some grades of dressed beef were at the lowest prices in 20 years. At the close of November prices were from a 20 to 40 per cent lower than at the opening of the month, owing to excessive marketings of cattle. The decline in the prices of cattle during the month was not proportionately as great as that in the prices of dressed beef. About one-fifth more beef has been marketed this year than in the like period of 1932.

After an advance early in November, prices on most pork products moved lower throughout the month. Fresh pork loin prices at wholesale have fallen 25 to 30 per cent lower than on Nov. 1, according to the institute.

**MARY PICKFORD,
FAIRBANKS SELL
FILM COMPANY**

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 1.—[Special.] Ownership of United Artists Studios Corp. Ltd. today was transferred to Twentieth Century Pictures, headed by Joseph M. Schenck, and to Samuel M. Goldwyn, producer. Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, principal owners of United Artists, retained title to the studio and the building built.

The new owners declined to state the sum involved in the deal. The studio at one time was known as Pickford-Fairbanks Studio, and is the lot on which the famous couple's silent film successes were produced.

**CHICAGO POSTAL
BUSINESS GAINS
OVER LAST YEAR**

Postmaster Ernest J. Krueger yesterday stated that there has been 34 per cent increase in the money order division of the postoffice department compared with last year. There also has been an 18 per cent increase in the parcel post division.

Krueger characterized the increase as a "wholesome showing" inasmuch as postal revenues are a barometer of business conditions. He said that the lowering of the postage rates from three cents to two cents for local mailing resulted in an increase of business, although definite figures are not available.

The Christmas rush is expected to be in full swing within a few days.

**Benson Re-Elected to Head
Chicago Brokerage Group**

Thaddeus B. Benson, partner of P. M. Zeller & Co., was re-elected chairman of the Chicago Association of Stock Exchange Firms at the annual meeting yesterday. Fred D. Sadler was named vice chairman, Joseph A. Rushton, treasurer, and Sidney L. Parry, secretary.

AM. TELEPHONE
MAY BE GIVEN
SPECIAL CODE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Two big American industries dominated by single interests may be given NRA codes limited to mere regulations of hours and wages, with no provision for control of business practices.

Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, said at a press conference today he would if necessary "impose" labor regulations on the telephone industry.

Johnson said he would almost certainly try to get the Bell system under the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and on the aluminum business, which is 98 per cent in the hands of the Aluminum Company of America, dominated by the Mellon family.

Two Companies' Objections.
The Aluminum company has been refusing to accept code clauses drafted by independent companies that would destroy the advantage given it by control of virtually the entire supply of virgin aluminum in this country.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Wages Won't Buy as Much, Analysis Reveals.

New York, Dec. 1.—The worker is earning slightly more per week than he was in July, with less exertion, but his wages will not purchase as much because of a rise in the cost of living, monthly statistics compiled by the National Industrial Conference board show.

The recovery in industrial production and in employment was pronounced between March and the summer peak of production reached in July, but since then indices of industrial production show some recession.

Employment since July, however, has not only been maintained, but increased, by shortening hours of work under the NRA codes, and average weekly wages have gained a trifle since the summer peak of industrial output.

Average Hours Rise and Fall.

Average hours per week by industrial workers, the board's figures show, increased from 32.5 in March to 42.6 in July. By September, however, they had decreased to 36.8, and to 36.3 in October. Average weekly wages rose from \$14.56 in March to \$19.15 in July. With hours shortened the rate of increase was less than that, but it was \$19.45, or 31 cents higher in October.

The employed workers' gain in income from March to July meant a gain in purchasing power, but since then the gain has been continued, according to the board's analysis. An index figure of real earnings, combining wages with the cost of living rose from 76.1 per cent of the 1923 level in March to this year, to 95.7 in July. By October, it had fallen back to 92.7.

Purchasing Power Analyzed.

"From all this," says the board's monthly report, "it must be clear that the salient fact in the status of the employed worker in comparison with July has been his reduction of hours. His purchasing power, his command over resources needed for living, has not increased."

On the other hand, there has been a greater gain in the number of employed workers than would have taken place without codes and agreements in a situation of slackening production.

LARD STOCKS DECREASE; MEATS MAKE SMALL GAINS

Lard stocks in Chicago are 31,623,549 pounds, a decrease of 2,377,458 pounds in November. Year ago they were 5,511,202 pounds. Stocks of dry salted clear bellies were 18,131,251 pounds, a decrease of 4,625,400 pounds. A year ago stocks were 5,735,388 pounds. Total stocks of all meats are 135,331,110 pounds, a 10 per cent increase during the month compared with 123,636,654 pounds last year. Changes for the month were about what the trade expected.

Figures on stocks were given out after the close in trading and operators are not expecting a decided change in prices as a result of the showing.

There were deliveries of 8,000,000 pounds of lard and 1,950,000 pounds of dry salted clear bellies on December contracts.

The market had only moderate support and old lard contracts closed 2 1/2 to 10 cents lower, and new style were off 7 1/2 to 10 cents, except for No. 2, which was 1/2 cent higher.

There was no change made in belly contracts, except new December, which lost 1/2 cent. Cash lard was easier at 4.50 cents for regular, 4.62 1/2 cents for lean and leaf. Cash bellies were 5.50 cents. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

Dec. old.	Dec. new.	Dec. 1933.	Dec. 1932.
4.40	4.45	4.40	4.35
4.45	4.50	4.45	4.40
4.50	4.55	4.50	4.45
4.55	4.60	4.55	4.50
4.60	4.65	4.60	4.55

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

NOGS.

Receipts, 25,000; shipments, 2,000.

Good to choice, 1.00 to 1.05.

Good to choice, 1.05 to 1.10.

Good to choice, 1.10 to 1.15.

Good to choice, 1.15 to 1.20.

Good to choice, 1.20 to 1.25.

Good to choice, 1.25 to 1.30.

Good to choice, 1.30 to 1.35.

Good to choice, 1.35 to 1.40.

Good to choice, 1.40 to 1.45.

Good to choice, 1.45 to 1.50.

Good to choice, 1.50 to 1.55.

Good to choice, 1.55 to 1.60.

Good to choice, 1.60 to 1.65.

Good to choice, 1.65 to 1.70.

Good to choice, 1.70 to 1.75.

Good to choice, 1.75 to 1.80.

Good to choice, 1.80 to 1.85.

Good to choice, 1.85 to 1.90.

Good to choice, 1.90 to 1.95.

Good to choice, 1.95 to 2.00.

Good to choice, 2.00 to 2.05.

Good to choice, 2.05 to 2.10.

Good to choice, 2.10 to 2.15.

Good to choice, 2.15 to 2.20.

Good to choice, 2.20 to 2.25.

Good to choice, 2.25 to 2.30.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Share and Bond Transactions

Friday, December 1, 1934.

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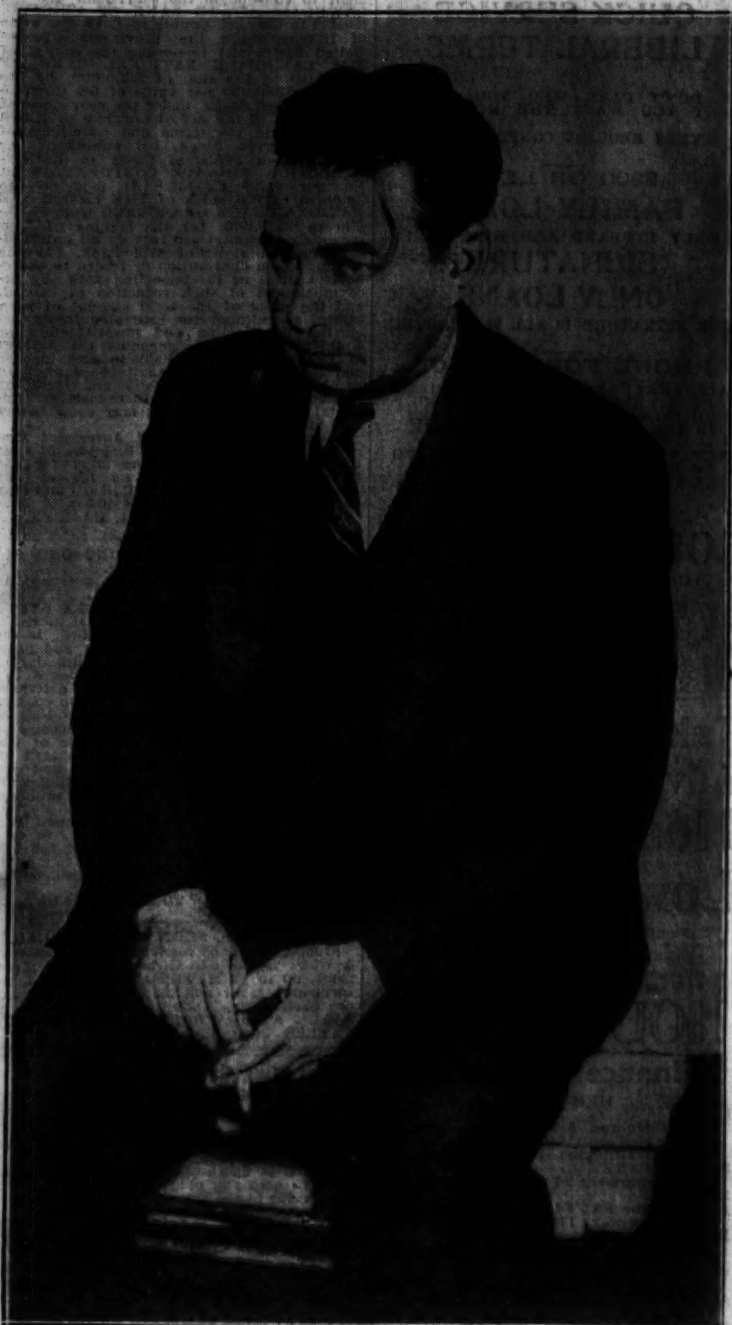
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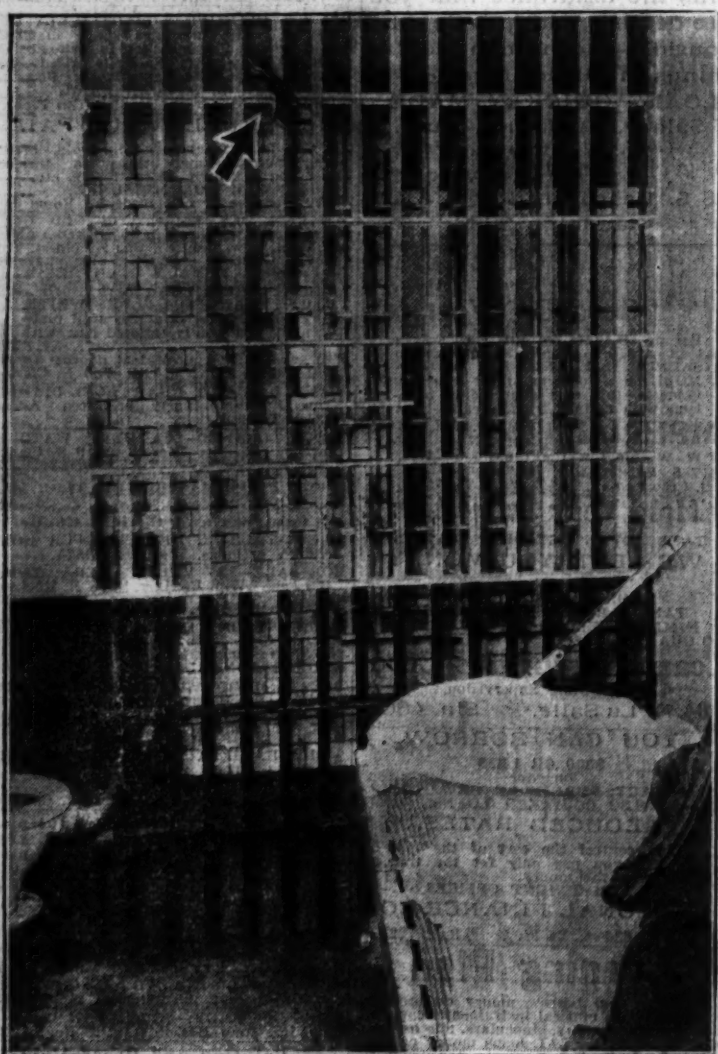
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Touhy Gangster, Facing Chicago Trial, Kills Self—Earle Wynekoop Refused Freedom; "Girl Book" Revealed



[Associated Press Photo.]

TOUHY GANGSTER TAKES OWN LIFE IN CELL.
Willie Sharkey, one of four acquitted in St. Paul but facing trial in Chicago for Factor abduction. He hanged himself yesterday in jail at St. Paul. He is shown as he appeared during recent trial. (Story on page 1.)



[Acme Photo.]

WHERE WILLIE SHARKEY HANGED HIMSELF.
Cell of the Touhy gangster in jail at St. Paul, Minn., with arrow indicating part of necktie used in suicide. Sharkey was to be brought to Chicago for trial. (Story on page 1.)



[Tribune Photo.]

CHRISTMAS TREES START ARRIVING IN CHICAGO FOR HOLIDAY SEASON.
Left to right: Miss Juliette Engle, William Hunzinger, Ernestine Preston, John Hunzinger, and Harry Smith with first cars of Christmas trees to arrive in North Western yards at 14th street and Western avenue yesterday. (Story on page 8.)



PRESIDENT CARVES TURKEY AT DINNER FOR WARM SPRINGS PATIENTS.
President Roosevelt, with Mrs. Roosevelt on his right and Mrs. Henry Pope on his left, at Thanksgiving event for victims of infantile paralysis. The children are, left to right: Princilla Ingram, La Grange, Ill.; Barbara Stewart, New York, and Maxine Scheff, New York. (Acme Photo.) (Story on page 4.)



[Tribune Photo.]

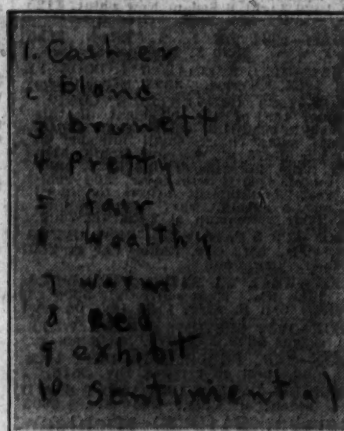
THREE LITTLE PIGS ARE MADE OUT OF LARD.
Charles Umlauf, sculptor, fashioning exhibit for International Live Stock show out of ordinary pie lard. The stock show opens today at the stockyards. (Story on page 7.)



ACTRESSES BITTERLY ASSAIL CLUBWOMEN.
Eva Le Gallienne (at left) and Ethel Barrymore, who made stinging reply to Philadelphia clubwomen's criticism of Miss Le Gallienne for breaking lecture date. (Story on page 15.)



FRIEND OF EARLE'S.
Dorothy Meyers, one of girls whose name was in Wynekoop notebook. (Story on page 3.)



WYNEKOOP'S CODE.
Ten numbers and their meanings as found in notebook of Earle Wynekoop. (Story on page 3.)



HER NAME LISTED IN WYNEKOOP'S NOTEBOOK.
Florence Conley, 7444 Kimbark avenue, whose name is in Earle Wynekoop's classification of the attributes of girls with whom he was acquainted. (Story on page 3.)



WHEN EARLE WAS "LADY KILLER" AT FAIR.
Earle Wynekoop, who is now in jail in murder case, shown with Mary Gerken, one of his friends, at the Fair last summer. Both were employed there. (Story on page 3.)



SUPREME COURT JUSTICES AND LEADERS OF BAR ATTEND BANQUET GIVEN BY ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION.
Seated, left to right: Justice Clyde E. Stone, John D. Black, president Chicago Bar association; Chief Justice Warren H. Orr, Floyd E. Thompson, president Illinois association; Earle W. Evans, president American association, and Justice Frederic R. De Young. Standing: Justices Paul Farthing, Norman Jones, Lott R. Herrick, and Elwyn R. Shaw, at Palmer house. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 7.)



RUSH OF CHRISTMAS BUYING STARTS ON DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING; STATE STREET IS CROWDED.
View on State street looking north from Adams street yesterday as the Christmas rush got under way. The weather was ideal for shopping and the toy departments of the stores were stormed by thousands of children free from school for the day. (Story on page 3.)